2-ROUND FIGHT IN CITY HALL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 29—No. 226 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

WEATHER

Cloudy with rain or snow tonight or Thursday morning; not much change in temperature; westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 28.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

ITALY, BRITAIN PAY; FRENCH BOLT

Today

Independence Too Soon? Ireland's New Money. Leave Starving to Gandhi. 50 Million Light Years.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

IN NEWARK, N. J., a grand jury indicts 128 for election frauds, the usual things, including stealing ballots. The indictment says that both parties "countenanced gangsters" and their use in the election.

Green, the British historian, planned a history of the United States, but stopped, believing that Americans had acquired the right of self-government before they were ready for it.

He may have been right.

Ireland proposes to issue money of her own, an "Irish dollar," taking the place of British sterling, now used in Ireland.

Thirty million dollars in gold would be drawn from the Bank of England and that, plus the land of Ireland, would form a basis for the new currency.

British financiers predict "inflation and disastrous chaos," as a matter of course.

Dr. Arthur Kraus, teacher of philosophy in New York's City College, refusing food, says he will starve to death "to protest against the apathy of intellectuals toward anti-Semitic excesses in Polish universities."

Dr. Kraus shows high moral courage, but might better look up the history of the Jewish priest, Mattathias, who fought against religious persecution more than 2000 years ago and established the famous family of Maccabees.

The Maccabees had the right idea. Leave starving to Mahatma Gandhi. There are better methods.

You live, as you know, in a small collection of a few hundred million suns, with their planets, that make up the milky way. This little group that men used to call "the universe," is only one of millions of "islands in space." Scientists interested now in studying other universes, are delighted to learn from the Carnegie Institute of an improvement by Prof. Stebbins that will double the efficiency of the "thermionic tube" and then double the power of the new 100-inch telescope, enabling it to see clearly farther out into space.

Island universes will be studied that lie "fifty million light years" away. To know how far that is, find out how many seconds there are in fifty million years, multiply the total by 186,000 and you will have the distance in miles. It's a long way.

The League of Nations, dealing as gently as possible with Japan, which happens to be well armed and independent, suggested an "international conciliation commission to settle the Chino-Japanese controversy over Manchuria."

Britain, Japan's former ally, advised Japan to accept, but Japan says "no." She lives in Asia and will settle her own affairs there. Meanwhile China has resumed diplomatic relations with Russia. This is considered a menace to Japan, and caused a decline in the Japanese stock market.

Chicago, where the dollar grows bigger as prices grow smaller, offers for breakfast two eggs, toast, coffee, fried potatoes, even jam on the toast, all for 12 cents.

In California, you see the old-fashioned sign, "Board and Lodging, $30 a month."

That may seem impossible to pampered 1932, but S. S. Carvalho, the well-known editor and publisher, knows that it is possible.

He and this writer, as young reporters for Charles A. Dana, lived at Simmons' restaurant in Murray st., just across Broadway from the Sun office, each paying eight dollars a week for a good room and "all he could eat" in the excellent restaurant.

In Chicago, yesterday, eight died by violence, including one woman, gagged, bound by gangsters, left to suffocate. Three policemen, one bandit, one automobile thief, one lightweight boxer, one woman, stabbed to death.

Mayor Cermak, who has just delivered an anti-crime ultimatum to his police captains, might consider the methods of a vigilance committee organized in San Francisco in the last century.

It worked.

The foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives yesterday voted $30,000 to Mexico to atone for the deaths of two relatives of ex-President Ortiz Rubio, killed by deputy sheriffs on our soil. The family of each slain youth is to receive $15,000. The payment is called "An act of grace," but ought to be called "An act of repentance, humiliation and shame."

Our custom of killing each other, indiscriminately, in this country should not be inflicted upon visitors from other countries.

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Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 14—Stocks closed near the top prices for the session with gains of 1 to 2 points predominating.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can	55½	52⅝	55¼
American Telephone	108½	105	108½
American Tobacco B	60⅞	57¾	60⅞
Case	44⅛	41⅛	44
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	27½	25	27⅛
General Electric	16⅜	14⅝	16⅜
General Motors	14	13⅞	14
Union Pacific	73⅛	70	73
United Aircraft	27⅜	25¼	27⅜
U. S. Steel	32⅞	31¼	32⅞

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

SENATE REPEAL ACTION LIKELY SOON

Washington, Dec. 14 (INS)—Prompt action by the Senate on prohibition repeal appeared likely today as Senator Borah of Idaho, dry leader, and Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, wet spokesman, agreed on a "principle" which would prevent liquor shipments in dry states.

AMY JOHNSON IN FLIGHT TOWARD ORAN

Goa, French West Africa, Dec. 14 (AP)—Amy Johnson, who is flying from Capetown to England, left here today in the direction of Oran, which she planned to reach tonight.

N. H. SCHOOL BURNED; 200 PUPILS OUT

Somersworth, N. H., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Chandler school, two and a half story brick structure, was destroyed by fire shortly before the time to open school session today. The loss is estimated at $30,000.

INSULL CREDITORS TO NAME RECEIVER

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Creditors of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., were called today to meet Jan. 12 and elect a trustee in charge of the company's assets. The schedule shows liabilities totaling $106,994,092 and assets $259,305,659, but the assets included $247,000,000 stock and other securities now of little value.

SENATE BLOCKS HOOVER SLATE

Washington, Dec. 14 (INS)—Action of hundreds of President Hoover's appointments to federal offices was blocked in the Senate today when Democrats, aided by insurgents, prevented an executive session.

The nomination of Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, as Secretary of Commerce, was confirmed by unanimous consent at the request of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader. Chapin's term ends March 4. The Republicans sat silent as Robinson obtained Chapin's confirmation.

A motion to hold an executive session, imperative to secure confirmation of presidential appointments was beaten on a record vote—37 to 44. Three insurgance— La Follette and Blaine, Republicans, of Wisconsin, and Shipstead (F. L.) of Minnesota—voted with the Democrats.

The result meant that no appointments can be confirmed before March 4 unless the Democrats relent.

Bremen Beats Own Transocean Record

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—The transatlantic spede queen, Bremen, added new carats to her crown today, beating her own previous world's record by setting a new crossing mark of 4 days, 15 hours, 56 minutes.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

DECLINE in electric power output for past week shows decrease for first time in four weeks.

ATCHISON is to place large order for rails shortly, aiding steel industry.

HUPP Motor Car Corp. is recalling workers.

ACCUMULATION of automobile orders raises steel output at Cleveland.

ELECTROLUX, Inc., buys New England plant, adding to employment.

GIRL HELD FOR THREAT LETTER

A 17-year-old girl was arrested today charged with sending a threatening message demanding money to her employer, Dr. David E. Quint, Longwood ave., Roxbury, dentist.

According to Special Officer Joseph Devir, who made the arrest, the girl admitted it and said she wanted the money for her mother.

The message, received Monday by Dr. Quint demanded that $10 be left in the mailbox of his apartment house, or harm would come to his family. The girl was held as a suspicious person.

North Weymouth Man Hurt

Clifford Pierce of North Weymouth was seriously injured today when struck by the automobile of Robert F. Ambrose of Howe ave., South Boston, while crossing Park ave., near his home. Ambrose took Pierce to the Weymouth Hospital.

'Go to the Devil!' Says Curtis to Bonus Vets

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—A radical war veterans' group today handed to Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner petitions demanding bonus payment and censure of President Hoover, but Curtis struck out the censure.

When one unnamed petitioner refused to shake hands, the Vice-President told him:

"Well, you can go to the devil!"

The petitions were presented by representatives of the Rank and File Veterans, an organization springing from the Bonus Army. It is for eviction of the latter that the presidential censure was included.

EDITS OUT CENSURE

Samuel J. Stember, leader of the committee calling on Curtis, was stopped when he read down to that passage. Curtis told him to take it out. Stember refused and told the Vice-President to do i. Curtis' pencil swiftly struck out the paragraph.

Speaker Garner had no conflict with his petitioners. They were headed by the Communist candidate for Vice-President in the last election, James W. Ford, a Negro.

After presenting the petitions, at police orders the committees and a large delegation that had accompanied them to the Capitol steps, dispersed quietly.

UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Meanwhile, the McKellar resolution for an investigation of the bonus army eviction was referred today to the Senate Military Committee for study and report.

The veterans went to the Capitol under strict surveillance of heavy police guard, while other police details guarded the White House.

Police estimated the strength of veterans in the city at about 500, but veterans' officials claimed 700 were here.

Plainclothes men and uniformed police patrolled the vicinity of the veterans' headquarters in I st., used formerly as the headquarters of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, a Communist veterans' organization.

To supplement regular police on extra duty the special tear gas squad set up for the recent "hunger march" was ordered to duty with full equipment.

Rum Ring Taps U. S. Wire

BARKER WINS CITY HALL BATTLE

Twice Floors the Constituent Without Being Hit

City Councillor William H. Barker of Ward 1, East Boston, played a fistic tune on the jaw of an angry constituent at City Hall today, thereby drawing a crowd, some of whom said they had paid real money to witness prize ring battle, far less spectacular.

The identity of the man who took the decisive licking—being knocked down twice under Barker's blows—remained undisclosed. Both quickly left the building after the encounter.

The fight, which was entirely one-sided, no blows being landed on the city councillor, according to witnesses, occurred on the third floor between the stairways, but really had its inception upstairs on the fourth.

Barker was entering the Council Chamber on the fourth floor when confronted by the constituent. They talked, low at first and then in louder tones, but separated without action.

A short time later Barker descended the stairs and was met by the other man. The second and final round was on. An epithet hurled by the unknown caused Barker to launch into action.

A right, a left and another right, in one-two-three order, felled the councillor's opponent.

"Get up, get up and take your medicine," shouted Barker.

The constituent wouldn't get up, and so Barker took him by the coat collar and hauled him to his feet. Then he shot over six fast ones and the battle was over.

"Get up, you're yellow," Barker said.

The crowd of 50, men and girls both, some just rushing to the scene, then heard the other man agree he was licked, whereupon Barker walked down the stairs, dusting his hands, and the unknown followed.

3 Orphan Babies Killed by Coal Gas

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14 (AP)—While their foster mother and her four children slept peacefully in another part of the house, three one-year-old children inhaled deadly fumes from their kitchen stove today and died. The infants, all wards of the city, were under care of Mrs. Malvena Kirouac.

SYNDICATE CUT IN ON FEDERALS

Matched Skill With Probers at Their Own Game

How a Boston rum syndicate matched skill with federal wire-tappers and succeeded in tapping the telephone line of a department of justice special agent was revealed today.

This syndicate switched its headquarters from Boston to Chelsea soon after the special agents arrived in Boston. Five weeks later according to information obtained today by the Boston Evening American from an unimpeachable source, their wires were being tapped. They feared just this thing. They had to use the telephone, but they resorted to use of nicknames entirely. Then they imported a telephone expert from Philadelphia and struck back.

This expert, a former employe of the Bell Telephone Co., first went to work to find if and where the wires were being tapped and after painstaking work, entirely in secret, mostly at night, he found what he was after.

This ended the wire-tapping of that line but the syndicate barons were not through, for they boldly put their expert to work on the line leading to an apartment occupied by one of the Federal agents, and soon they were listening in on his conversations.

Whether they obtained very much of importance is not known, but the Federal agents believe the government obtained enough prior to the thwarting of their own wire-tapping.

What the government obtained is likely to be presented in a court of law before long, because the syndicate in question is controlled by the three big liquor operators in this section who are the chief objectives of months of painstaking work by Federal men.

During the past five months the government investigators have traced every angle of information in connection with seizures of $10,000,000 worth of liquor during the past three and a half years.

These seizures, it was said by

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Houghs Hound Spits Fire and Rips Up Hats

"The Hound of the Baskervilles" was no more eerie a figure than "The Hound of Houghs Neck," a black dog that breathes fire and snatches hats from the heads of little children. Anyway, it snatches hats from the heads of little children.

Dog Officer James A. D. MacKay roamed the Houghs Neck district today a la Harpo Marx, seeking to capture the phantom canine reported to have knocked down several children in Sea st., and made off with their hats, which later were found torn to teeny weeny little bits.

"He is probably mad," said MacKay. "I will not call him the Hound of Houghs Neck because he looks like a collie. I am putting him down as the mad hatter."

Japs Block League's Bid for U. S. Advice

Geneva, Dec. 14 (INS)—Owing to objections by Japan, the League of Nations' Sino-Japanese committee today tentatively deferred inviting the United States and Russia to participate in a commission charged with conciliating the Manchurian dispute.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 14—Today's treasury balance, $514,544,391. U. S. customs receipts, $9,342,611.

CUPID MAKES A FOX PASS

Sidney Fox, winsome talkie actress, starred in a big Eliza-crossing-the-ice elopement scene today and married Charles Behan, scenario editor. They wanted to be married in Greenwich but the Connecticut five-day law froze 'em out, so they crossed over to Harrison, N. Y., and there they were wed.

Story on Page 3

FORE RIVER LOW BID ON CRUISER

Jobs for 5000 men for two years will be available at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., if the company, lowest bidder for construction of a new cruiser, is awarded the contract.

The Quincy concern's bid of $8,196,000 was the lowest of four opened by the Navy Department in Washington today.

Nearly 2000 men are employed at Fore River now completing the cruiser Portland which was launched last May. Work on the Portland will be completed in January.

MAYOR WARNS BOSTON GAS CO.

Supplementing his request with a threat to bring the matter before the department of public utilities, Mayor Curley today requested Dana T. Barnum, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., to grant lower rates both to the city itself and to Boston consumers.

Mayor Curley specifically asked for a reduction in the yearly price of $9.17 which the city is paying for each of 10,000 street gas lamps still in use. He also requested abolition of the present 50-cent service charge to consumers, to be substituted by a minimum charge for gas actually used.

Barnum promised to answer Curley's demands next week.

Wife of Ex-Mayor Roche Is Granted Divorce

Picture on Page 5

All efforts at reconciliation having failed, although they had continued to live in the same house, James A. Roche, former "boy mayor" of Everett, and his wife, Eleanor, were divorced today in Middlesex Court.

The decree was granted to Mrs. Roche, who charged cruelty and abuse in an action filed last July. After the suit was entered, friends and relatives attempted to reconcile the couple, who continued to occupy separate suites in their house in Derne st., Everett. For a time it appeared the action would be dropped.

Roche did not contest the case, which was heard before Judge Leggat. Mrs. Roche won custody of their two children, Virginia, 15, and Gilbert, 8, and the man who was mayor of Everett at the age of 31 agreed to pay $15 weekly for their support.

Testimony regarding a "bloody nose" which she suffered from the fist of her husband on St. Valentine's Day last year featured Mrs. Roche's brief recitation of domestic cruelties. They argued many times, she said, mostly over money.

Virginia testified to finding her mother lying on a divan with her nose bleeding.

The Roches were wed in 1917. Mrs. Roche was his big supporter and campaign manager during his two terms as mayor.

FRENCH LEAD DEFAULT BY 3; BRITAIN PAYS GOLD

Hoover Offer of New "Reparations Pact" Bared in London

Debt Situation

By International News Service.

Leaving France, Belgium and Hungary alone in their determination to default, Italy today paid her war debt installment and Great Britain formally announced that her payment of $95,550,000 would be made in gold in New York tomorrow.

In announcing Britain's intention to pay, Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain asserted the Hoover administration in Washington had suggested through diplomatic channels that a reparations settlement such as that achieved at Lausanne should precede "revision" of the war debts.

Czechoslovakia and Latvia have signified their intention of following Britain's lead.

President Lebrun of France continued his efforts to find a successor to Premier Herriot, who was forced out of office when the Chamber of Deputies voted to default on the payment pending acceptance by the United States of an international conference to revise existing war debt agreements.

London, Dec. 14 (INS) Payment of the British debt to America will be made in gold in New York tomorrow.

This announcement was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

At the same time Chamberlain made the startling assertion that the Hoover administration had suggested reparations settlement as the best means of attaining revision of the war debts.

REVISION SUGGESTED

The suggestion was made through diplomatic channels, Chamberlain asserted, following the conversations in Washington

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Today's American

American Patterns ......Page 18
Betty Alden's Society ...Page 17
Classified Ads ....Page 21
Collier's Cartoon ....Page 2
Crossword Puzzle ....Page 20
Daily True Story ....Page 16
Death Notices ....Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice ...Page 16
Elsie Robinson ....Page 22
Exclusive Comics ....Page 20
Financial ....Pages 18, 19
Gene Tunney's Story ....Page 10
Gilbert Seldes ....Page 5
Girl About Town ....Page 14
Louella Parsons' Column Page 8
Magazine Features ......Page 16
O. O. McIntyre ....Page 22
Prof. Rogers ....Page 13
Politics ....Page 5
Radio News ....Page 18
"Rusty" ....Page 13
Skippy Comic ....Page 13
Sobol's Broadway ....Page 15
Sports Columns by Underwood and Jack Conway ....Pages 9, 10
Tad's Cartoon ....Page 11
Theater Movie News ....Page 8
Three Women ....Page 15
Towne on Books ....Page 21

ELY DENOUNCES LAME DUCK VOTE AGAINST REPEAL

GOVERNOR SURE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS WILL BE WET

"The lame duck session of Congress is littered up with the names of men who have been ordered back to private life for their failure to respond to the overwhelming sentiment of the people of this country."

Gov. Joseph B. Ely today, in his first formal statement, thus summarized the disdain of the country for the refusal of the present Congress to adopt the Garner resolution for repeal of prohibition. Gov. Ely said:

"Samuel Johnson, the literary genius, once described a youth who confessed to 'the atrocious crime of being young,' but who expressed the hope he would not remain ignorant in spite of his experience in life.

"We have had some recent experiences. Gov. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States, winning all but six states in the most extraordinary overturn we have witnessed. The people of this country chose a Democratic United States Senate. The slim majority of the Democratic party in the present Congress was changed to a majority in excess of 100 for the new Congress.

30 DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS

"In excess of 30 states elected Democratic governors. Four of the six New England states elected Democratic governors. I am but stating the fact when I say that the majorities given to the Democratic candidates for President and governor in Massachusetts were unprecedented.

"This overwhelming verdict of the people was not accidental. They came to this universal decision coolly and calmly, not with the hysteria possessed by some of the candidates, because they were insistent upon a change and because the Democratic candidates and platforms contained the economic and social assurances which the people knew to be necessary for the rescue of their country from continued economic distress.

"'One of the outstanding assurances of the Democratic party was the repeal of prohibition and modification of the Volstead Act to permit, without delay, the legal manufacture and sale of beer. Never before had a political party been more unanimously united on an important issue. The national platform, the state platforms and the candidates everywhere were pledged to repeal. And on that issue they won the approval of the people in the election of November 8.

SPITE OR IGNORANCE

"The members of the present Lame Duck Congress, whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are fully aware of these facts. They, therefore, must be assumed to have voted against prohibition repeal either to vent their spite upon the people who have repudiated them or, unlike the youth described by Samuel Johnson, they have remained ignorant in spite of their experience.

"Despite their obduracy, the prohibition repeal amendment will be voted by the next session of Congress and will be submitted to the states.

"The Legislature of Massachusetts, in my judgment, will ratify the amendment for repeal and will ratify the amendment for abolition of the Lame Duck Congress. On both these subjects they have seen the mandate of the people of this state voted by overwhelming majorities.

"A Congress elected by mandate of the people in November should assume office in the succeeding January and not 13 months after election, as is now the case, unless a special session is summoned by the President.

"The people of this country demand that their solemn judgments should be put into operation and that time shall not be frittered away by a Lame Duck session consisting of so many repudiated members, unresponsive to the public decisions."

Cash Please, Let Credit Go

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

As a quick authority on war debts we prefer Omar Khayyam, who took the cash and let the credit go.

The French blame Mr. Hoover for their present predicament, which consists of crying with a big loaf of bread under their arm.

You must shear sheep to get wool. We are sorry that Mr. Hoover took Herriot for a trial spin up a blind alley.

But Democrats don't keep Republican promises. They're going to have a tough time keeping their own.

If Mr. Hoover pulled another great engineering feat in a roundhouse then it's just too bad. France can call us Uncle Shylocks all it wants. We'll even take the name on a check.

There comes a time in the life of every man when he gets tired of digging bait. Nations are like individuals. They like to be thrown a fish once in a while.

The tide turns. We cast the bread on the waters, and by cracky, we don't want to get paid off in sea weed.

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2 Are Hunted in Stolen Auto Crash

Police are searching today for two men who abandoned a stolen automobile after sideswiping the car of Joseph S. Nash of Elm Hill ave. and crashing the stolen machine into a pole at the corner of Townsend and Harold sts., Roxbury.

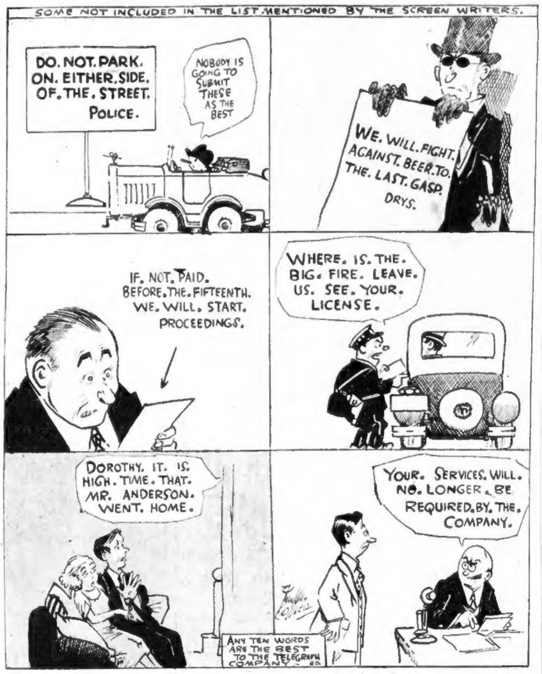
The car was stolen from Percy Q. Ross of School st., Roxbury.

2 Hungary Deputies Plan to Stage Duel

Budapest, Hungary, Dec 14 (INS)—Two members of the Chamber of Deputies today prepared to duel following an argument precipitated when debate was resumed on the financial dealing of the Bethlen government.

10 Most Beautiful Words -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


SOME NOT INCLUDED IN THE LIST MENTIONED BY THE SCREEN WRITERS.
DO. NOT. PARK. ON. EITHER. SIDE. OF. THE. STREET. POLICE.
NOBODY IS GOING TO SUBMIT THESE AS THE BEST
WE. WILL. FIGHT. AGAINST. BEER. TO. THE. LAST. GASP. DRYS.
IF. NOT. PAID. BEFORE. THE. FIFTEENTH. WE. WILL. START. PROCEEDINGS.
WHERE. IS. THE. BIG. FIRE. LEAVE. US. SEE. YOUR. LICENSE.
DOROTHY. IT. IS. HIGH. TIME. THAT. MR. ANDERSON. WENT. HOME.
YOUR. SERVICES. WILL. NO. LONGER. BE. REQUIRED. BY. THE. COMPANY.
Franklin Collier
ANY TEN WORDS ARE THE BEST TO THE TELEGRAPH COMPANY — ED

BEER REVENUE NOT ENOUGH, SAYS MILLS

Excise Tax Needed to Balance the Budget, Committee Hears

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Without voicing either approval or disapproval of legalizing beer, Secretary Mills told the House ways and means committee today that the revenue from such a beverage would not be sufficient to balance the budget and urged the adoption of a manufacturers' excise tax.

Rounding out a full week of hearings on the Collier measure, the committee heard the first expression from a representative of the Hoover administration before listening to the protest of F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, against permitting the sale of beer.

Mills said the time had come for the budget to be balanced "in the sense that there will be no further increase in the public debt."

"Resumption of debt repayment must unfortunately be postponed for another fiscal year," Mills said, "but insofar as balancing current expenditures with current receipts is concerned, the goal is definitely in sight. We have but to reach out our hand to grasp it. There is no more valuable contribution that can be made by the government to the economic welfare of the nation.

"It is beyond question the most important task to which the Congress should address itself at this session. Both parties unequivocally pledged themselves to this accomplishment."

The committee planned to conclude its hearings today.

HINT GANG LINK IN GAMBLER'S FERRY SUICIDE

Police Quiz Associate in Fred Bishop's Mystery Death

Through the smoke haze hove ing over the North Shore gami tables, where dice tap-dance acro the green baize and cards sp silently from the dealer's box, p lice peered today in search of th motive behind the spectacular s cide of Frederick C. (Ted) Bish high stake gambler.

Broke at 45, having run throu a fortune, Bishop leaped into B ton harbor from the Narrow Gau ferry, Newtowne, last night, so after bidding his wife and son smiling farewell at their Ly home, 25 Kensington Pk.

LINKED TO SLAYING

On the surface, that appeared be the motive—luck gone, mon gone, he was reduced to pove and couldn't take it, police beli

Yet there were other theor some admittedly far-fetched, cause those who knew Bishop said he could take the bad n from cards and dice with a ti lipped grin.

Bishop was reported to h been among those present a Revere dice game two years when Carmello Guiffre, Goofey Campbell, "The Can was shot and seriously woun Guiffre later was slain in North End. Underworld racket whok ne Bishop's profession have hounded him.

HE OWED BOOKIES

There was a report that he heavily in debt to the bookmak and that he was to be put on spot if he didn't pay.

Yet Bishop's associates say whenever he bet—and he was ting large sums all the time laid the money on the line.

He was Lynn's best-known sp ing figure ,and when he had mo spent it freely. In Lynn he did c siderable charity work, and at time was reputed to be provid for 25 or 30 families.

STOLEN CHECK CAUSES ARREST

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A man describing himself as George Hoffman, 25, a salesman, of Monroe st., Roxbury, Mass., was arrested on a charge of larceny when he tried to buy some clothing with a $300 check stolen earlier today from a dress manufacturer's office.

Police said Hoffman was arrested twice in Boston on similar charges

Fire Chases Man Down the Street

"No damage," said a fire report today beside the record of a call to Newspaper Row from Box 1272.

But little did that reveal the distorted sense of humor of a man who dropped a match into a trail of gasoline. The trail led to a can of gas, carried by a motorist to supply his stalled motor.

No less than 17 pieces of apparatus responded to the alarm. They found a frightened motorist not far from a blackened gasoline can.

START TONIGHT FOR FARNHAM

Extradition papers for the return of Kenneth S. Farnham, 39, as a $40,000 embezzler from a Boston brokerage house ten years ago, were signed today by Gov. Ely.

Special Officers Leo Devereaux and William Callahan will leave for Tucson, Ariz., tonight, confident they will be back in time for Christmas.

Poor Boxes Guarded Against Looters

Fearing widespread looting of poor boxes during the Christmas season after two breaks had been reported by the Rev. Joseph P. Mahar, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge, Detective Captain John J. Canney today assigned plain clothes police guards over all Cambridge churches.

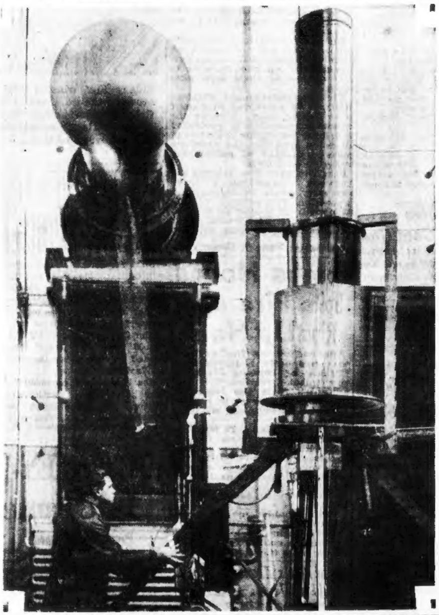
The breaks in the Sacred Heart Church, one of the oldest and best known churches in the city, occurred on Sunday, when an undetermined amount was taken.

Sea Good Postman Delivers Mail

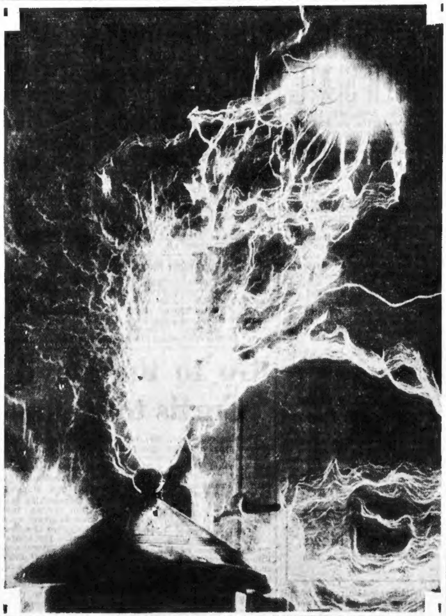
Successful use of the North lantic ocean as a postoffice broug Robert Thomson of Washington Brookline, an answer today to letter sealed in a bottle and dr ped overboard from the S. S. B tic, 1000 miles east of Boston January 8.

In the note, Thomson asked finder to write him. Today he ceived an answer from Rob Steel of North Baisdall, Inverne shire, Scotland, saying he picked up the bottle on one of Hebrides Island on Nov. 25. Thomson has replied to the Scot letter.

Huge Man-Made Lightning Bolt Flashed in Human Arm to Cure Cancer



MIGHTY SHOCK SPRINGS FROM GIANT CATHODE TUBE



2,500,000 VOLTS TEAR LOSE IN MAN-MADE BOLT

One of the most sensational experiments in the history of science took place yesterday in a Berlin laboratory when a bolt of 2,500,000 volts of electricity was sent through the cancerous arm of Heinrich Wanke, a 55-year-old farmer. The daring "kill-or-cure" experiment was conducted by Prof. Ludwig Halberstaedter, chief of the Berlin Radio Institute, and Dr. Stephen Bock of the Berlin Institute of Cancer Research. The experiment was carried on in the same laboratory and by the same apparatus with which Dr. Fritz Lange and Dr. Arno Brasch have been splitting atoms. Exactly the same scene as pictured above was enacted. A cabin was built around the giant cathode tube and Wanke, thought to be a hopeless cancer victim, was sealed inside directly under the tube. The switch was thrown. A terrific crash accompanied by a dazzling flash in the darkened chamber and in one ten-thousandth of a second the terrific charge entered Wanke's body. The fact that the patient still lives today gives the daring pair of scientists and their subject hope that the experiment will be a success and that a great step forward has been made. (International News Photos.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Electric Treatment for Cancer Praised

Baltimore, Dec. 14—Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of St. Johns Hopkins, eminent American cancer authority, informed of the use of 2,500,000 volts of electricity in a human body in an effort to cure cancer, declared that such experiments had been in progress for several years, but that no definite cure had been found. He said:

Dr. Bloodgood

"We have been experimenting with the super-voltage treatment in Pasadena, New York, Chicago, and other places, and so far have had excellent results. But as far as cure is concerned I don't know. We haven't got that far yet."

Aimee McPherson Hutton Says She Is Cashless

Los Angeles, Dec. 14—Money is something entirely apart from the life of Aimee McPherson Hutton.

That was the testimony of the dynamic evangelist at a court hearing yesterday when Myrtle H. St. Pierre made another attempt to find something of value owned by the Huttons upon which to make a $5000 levy. The judgment was awarded Miss Pierre against Dave Hutton, husband of sister Amiee, for breach of promise.

Aimee McPherson Hutton

After testifying she had no assets eligible for levy and that her husband as far as she knew occupied the same cashless and propertyless status, Mrs. Hutton was dismissed and Miss Pierre went into another consultation with her attorney.

Premier MacDonald Must Rest This Week

London, Dec. 14—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald must remain indoors for three days and most of the time must remain in bed it was announced by his physician.

Prime Minister MacDonald

He started obeying the doctor's orders this morning by remaining in bed.

MacDonald returned from Geneva suffering with a bad cold, and was placed under the care of his physician immediately.

His health is not in serious danger, his physician announced today, but he must rest for at least three days.

Babe Ruth and Wife Return With Deer

New Bern, N. C., Dec. 14—In season and out, Mrs. Claire Ruth, is always looking out for her husband, George Herman "Babe" Ruth.

During the baseball season, Mrs. Ruth is always with her hubby. And that goes for vacations, too.

Mrs. Ruth

The couple left here yesterday for New York after Babe was satisfied that he had had enough hunting for the season. Mrs. Ruth doesn't think much of hunting but that's no reason why she shouldn't keep up her good record of always watching out for her husband.

The couple took a 200-pound deer that the Bambino bagged and 40 ducks, back to the big city.

Jobs for 250 in Brockton Factory

Brockton, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Brockton Ideal Shoe Co. will begin production of 1[illegible] pairs of shoes a day with employment of 250 workers in opening a closed factory, formerly used by the Diamond Shoe Co. tomorrow, officials announced. It will operate as an open shop.

Explosion Precedes Fire in Night Club

Montreal, Dec. 14 (AP)—An explosion in the basement of a store, followed by fire that swept through a night club and two other establishments, caused damage estimated between $50,000 and $75,000. A defective furnace is believed to have caused the blast.

Morrow Recovering

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky was described as progressing favorably after an abdominal operation.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Early Thursday **Boys' hip rubber boots $1.69**

With heavy corrugated soles—strongly reinforced—heavy cloth lining—sizes 11 to 6 in lot. ODD LOT.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

Women's low cuff arctics **45c** (seconds)

Slide or snap fastening—discontinued famous make and others—sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Boys'—girls'—men's rubbers (some seconds) **50c**

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

JOHNS HOPKINS CHIEF WILLS HIS BODY TO KNIVES OF SCIENCE

1 PUNCH AND OUT OF LOVE

Louise Almy Adie, who divorced John W. Adie, broker and former Harvard football star, in Quincy today. The society wife's story of how with one punch he knocked her out of love won for her custody of their little girl and $200 monthly alimony. A crowd of society folk heard her testimony.

STUDY OF BRAIN, HEART URGED ON FRIENDS

Dr. Thayer's Ashes, After Necropsy, to Lie in Concord

Baltimore, Dec. 14 (AP)—The will of Dr. William Sidney Thayer, professor emeritus of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and formerly of Boston, who died Saturday, directed that his body be given to scientific study before being cremated and buried at Concord, Mass.

The will, filed today, leaves the estate to his sister, Mrs. Sarah Ripley Ames of Cambridge, Mass.

The will began:

"I direct that a necropsy be performed upon my body for the purpose of scientific study at the earliest possible moment after my death, preferably by my dear friend, William G. MacCallum.

WANTS BRAIN EXAMINED

"I should like especially to have the condition of my coronary arteries and heart muscle carefully explored.

"Especially do I desire that my friend, Dr. Adolph Meyer May, have every opportunity to study my brain. The interest which may attach to this lies in the circumstance that I have had for about 14 years since a resection of my nasal septum, a complete anosmia.

"After a complete necropsy, after which any parts of my body which may be useful may be preserved, I direct that the remains be cremated and the ashes buried at Sleepy Hollow graveyard at Concord, Mass."

Another clause, stating that his wife, the late Mrs. Susan Read Thayer, had wished her body cremated, said he regretted not having made such arrangement and directed that "her coffin be removed from the grave and that her remains be cremated" and interred with his beside the grave of their only child.

Said Mrs. Roosevelt:

"There is something fundamentally wrong with a civilization which tolerates conditions such as many of our people are facing today."

Said Lady Astor:

"The world does not yet realize what it will mean to have a First Lady who knows about social conditions—and dares to speak up."

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT LADY NANCY ASTOR

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the English nobility, chats informally with the new First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at a dinner of the National Consumers League in New York City. (International News Photos.)

KISS GIRL USED IMAGINATION, SAYS DEFENSE

Gave It Full Play in Telling of Crash in Blue Hills

Full play was given her imaginatio nin recounting her injuries Atty. Russell J. Coffin charged today in summing up for the defendant in the $15,000 "kiss suit" brought against Henry O'Toole now of New York, by Miss Anna Gutowski, pretty 18-year-old Roslindale blonde.

The case, in which Miss Gutowski alleged she suffered serious injuries when O'Toole's car ran wild and struck a tree as he as trying to kiss her, closed in Superior court when Judge Qua took it under advisement in jury-waived session.

"This is a case," said Attorney Coffin, "where a girl, knowing that she had to prove the defendant careless in his driving, used her imaginatio nfully both in connection with his liability and in the injuries she received.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

"If Your Honor is satisfied with the credibility of her testimony, Your Honor must find that the defendant, O'Toole, was trying to commit suicide in attempting to kiss a young lady while driving, as charged, at 60 miles an hour through a dark, lonely, narrow and winding road, with the blinding lights of another car coming against him."

Coffin declared that Dr. John Boda, "who acted both as attending physician an das attorney after the accident," wrote a letter to Miss Gutowski's attorney and included in the facts, as the doctor found them, a statement that there was a car with bright lights coming in the opposite direction.

Holiday Bridal

December 28—the middle of Yule week—has been set for the wedding of Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, eldest daughter of the late senator, and Aubrey Niel Morgan of Cardiff, Wales, it was learned today. The ceremony will take place at Englewood, N. J. (International News Photos.)

SIDNEY FOX IS SECRET BRIDE

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—Sidney Fox, diminutive and winsome movie star, eloped today with Charles Behan, scenario editor.

They were married by Justice of the Peace Allen in Harrison, N. Y., at 7 a. m. after a futile attempt to wed secretly in Greenwich, Ct. The Connecticut law requires five days notice of intention to marry.

The witnesses were Julian and Reata Field of New York.

Behan gave his age as 29 and said he had been married once.

The bride gave her age as 23 and her address as Hollywood.

Gin by Any Old Name Has U. S. Lawyer Dizzy

"Whatever you do, don't make the next cast Gin," is the appeal of Asst. U. S. Atty. Schenck, who has been battling for three weeks now to prove a Chinese, manager of a Huntington ave. restaurant, is in this country illegally.

The defendant before U. S. Commissioner Jenney started out under the name of Chew Gin. His attorney, E. F. Damon, recently declared the defendant's right name was George Kee and that he was an American citizen. Schenck says Gin has a thousand names.

If Gin, or Kee, whichever you choose, registered for the draft as Damon says he did, says Schenck, he must be a deserter. The case will continue when Schenck looks up some more army records on Gin.

Veteran Found Dead at Brother's Casket

Southbridge, Dec. 14 (AP)—Paul Murphy 62, died of heart disease some time last night while sitting beside the casket of his brother, Arthur Murphy. He was a veteran of several wars.

$32,958 Tax Return for Power Concern

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The bureau of internal revenue announced it had granted to the New England Power Co., Boston, abatement of $32,958 on income and profits taxes for 1919.

One Punch by Adie Shatters Love Tie; Wife Wins Baby

They were sitting on a divan, she, her husband and her sister, when suddenly he got up, aimed one punch at the wife's nose and knocked her out.

And so, according to testimony of Mrs. Mary Louise (Almy) Adie noted horsewoman, ended a society romance born of gruelling Harvard gridiron contests less than a decade ago when blond Jack Adie was down there fighting for the Crimson and Mary Almy was up in the stands cheering for him.

In Quincy session of Norfolk Probate Court today, Mrs. Adie, a Junior Leaguer and prominent member of Boston society, was granted a divorce from the former Harvard football center on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Judge McCoole also granted the young wife and mother in the uncontested suit the custody of Joan Adie, nearly three, and $200 a month alimony.

TELLS OF ONE PUNCH

Many society folk were in court as Mrs. Adie, whose happy part of her married life was lived in Cypress st., Brookline, told of the knockout punch administered in the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Wood, at Marblehead in November 1931.

"We'd had dinner at 8 o'clock," she testified, "and Mr. Adie, my sister and I were sitting together on a divan in the living room. Suddenly for no apparent reason, he got up angrily and punched me on the nose. I was knocked out.

"He went out into the kitchen to Mr. Wood and said, 'Well, I've done it. I knocked her out.' Mr. Wood asked him who he had knocked out. He said, 'Tubby. She had it coming to her.'"

At another dinner in Marblehead last May, with 10 persons at the table, Adie suddenly became angry again, she testified, and accused her of throwing him down and going to dinners with "other people," which embarrassed her and the dinner party.

TELLS OF ATTACK

They were at home one night last February, Mrs. Adie also testified, when the former football star entered her room and shouted:

"I'm sick and tired of you!"

Then, she declared, he seized her around the neck and hurled her on the bed. For days afterward her neck pained, she said.

Because of his actions, she asserted, she was forced frequently to remain overnight at her sister's home in fear of his wrath.

The couple were married at New Bedford on August 23, 1928, and separated last June, she said. Adie, a stock broker, is now living on Beacon Hill.

SERGEANT'S LIE BRINGS RETRIAL

When William Rowe, patrolman, called George De Roche, sergeant, a liar after a drunken driving case last summer, he came near demoralizing the Wakefield police department.

It took several meetings of the selectmen to get the department running smoothly again, but until today nobody knew why Rowe used the epithet.

In Malden court today, William F. Scharton said a client, George Sheppard of Somerville, fined for drunken driving on the testimony of Sergt. De Roche, ought to have a new trial, because Rowe will testify that De Roche lied when he said he saw Sheppard driving. Judge Davis ordered a new trial in January.

Ship Line Head Dead

New Orleans, Dec. 14 (AP)—Arturo Dell'orto, 63, head of the Italian Line Steamship Company here dropped dead on the street here.

Elizabeth Morrow to Wed Welshman December 28

By DAVID P. SENTNER

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 14 (INS)—Culminating an international romance, the wedding of Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, eldest daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, to Aubrey Niel Morgan of Wales has been set for December 28, the International News Service learned today. It will take place in Englewood.

The wedding will be comparatively quiet and simple, a characteristic request from the slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed heiress, who chose a school-teaching career in preference to society.

The bridegroom, whom Miss Morrow met during the 1930 London naval conference to which her father was a delegate, will arrive Dec. 22. He has never visited here before.

The couple will live in southern France until next summer, when they will reside permanently in Great Britain.

Morgan is a member of David Morgan, Ltd., of Cardiff, Wales, founded by his grandfather. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn Morgan, of Bryndewen, Llandaff, Wales, and is a graduate of Charterhouse School, and of Jesus College, Cambridge.

In planning to live abroad with her husband aside from the heartaches attached to leaving her family, Elizabeth will sacrifice her interest in the "little school" she founded here in 1930.

Realizing a long-cherished dream, two years ago she opened a school for youngsters based on the Montessori method of instruction. It has been highly successful.

Before Col. Lindbergh married Anne Morrow, Elizabeth was reported engaged to the famous aviator. Elizabeth was also reported engaged to Rev. Clyde H. Toddy, widower, of Englewood, in 1931.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and Smith College, class of 1925.

PIGS ARE NO BAR TO DRY AGENTS

There are other routes more pleasant than through a pigpen, but a dry agent's life being what it is, such a route several of them had to take in reaching a 200-gallon still in Eastern ave., Saugus, it was testified today in federal court.

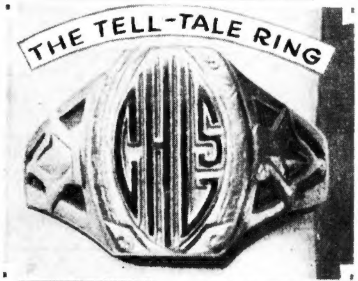
The pigs resented the invasion, the dry agents said, voicing their indignation shrilly—but the law must be obeyed, and the agents seized the still and 65 gallons of liquor.

As a result, Tony Olivera and Bernardino Moura were held in $1000 for a hearing Monday.

Woman Harbor Master

Bridlington, England, Dec. 14 (AP)—For the first time in the history of Bridlington Harbor, a woman has been appointed harbor master. She is the wife of the regular master.

GIRL'S RING TRAPS YOUTH



A Cambridge high and Latin school ring given to Stephen Zebal, former Billerica athlete, by Miss Helen V. Remejs, led to his arrest here for the robbery of a Derry, N. H., store. The ring was torn from his hand by the storekeeper and then traced by its initials. (Staff photos.)

Story on Page 12

HELEN V. REMEJS

Family's Third Death Within Two Weeks

Ashfield, Dec. 14 (AP)—The death of Mrs. Florence M. Dyer, 48, wife of Walter Dyer, which occurred today, is the third in the family within two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Gardner, was buried yesterday and her husband's mother, Mrs. Lois Dyer, died recently.

New First Lady Stirs Ire With Gin Charge

Topeka Kas., Dec. 14 (AP)—Women's organizations here and at Cleveland, O., were on record today with a protest against Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's assertion "the average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

The Kansas group, representing the leading women's organizations in the state capital, instructed a committee to inform the next first lady of the land that her statement "has placed a severe strain upon the loyalty of countless American women."

Shortly after the action was taken, reports from Cleveland said the Cuyahoga County Women's Christian Temperance Union had sent Mrs. Roosevelt a letter expressing "keen disappointment with your attitude toward this question."

More Snow on Way, or Maybe Rain

Light rain or maybe more snow will be heaped upon the two inches which fell last night, the weather man predicts today. The additional rain or snow is expected tonight, or early tomorrow morning.

Christmas store hours as usual—9 to 6

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

$1.95

. . . buys this lovable baby doll, she's 16½ inches tall and can be washed from head to toes! She's made of germ-proof rubber throughout!

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB bard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Only 9 More Shopping Days to Christmas!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Play Safe!

Use Lotta Miles TIRES

Crowded traffic on wet, icy streets—a hazard minimized by the broad, sturdy, long-wearing tread of Kelly-Springfields. A small down payment brings you a complete set.

Mail or phone orders filled — HUBbard 2700

TIRES—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOYS haven't changed since Dad was a youngster. They still like trains!

Electric Train

$3.95

Steam-type locomotive
Tender
5 cars
8 pieces curved track
2 pieces straight track

Complete with Transformer

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

SIMOLEON DAY at Raymond's

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

We sure gut our selves in a pikle over SIMOLEON DAY. The BUNCH frum TOONERVILLE has writ in and say they want nuther one *(didn't say whether its a simoleon or a day they want)* **SO jess to kepe em quiet we are goin to have anuther**

STOAR OPEN
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Simoleon DAY

THURSDAY,
DEC. 15

We told you before that we looked it up in the Century dickshunary and, lest you forget, here's what we found →

SIMOLEON (Origin Obscure) a DOLLAR

But anyhow, guess most all you fellers kno what a Simoleon is even if there aint so many round as there useterbe.

"She wore a coat that got my goat
Even if it did cost 45 simoleons;
Twas sickly blue, and fiercer too
Than that great coat of Napoleon's."

Corse there aint gointer be any seconds

Stoar open Till 9 P. M. **NOTIS** Stoar open Till 9 P. M.

—and so's to make it interestin we're goin to give yer Sum

THURSDAY NITE SPESHULS

"At Raymonds she can get a coat, that will make her gloat
For ten great big simoleons;
Twill keep her warm, and fit her form
Much better than that great coat of Napoleon's."

Course sum of the items may not last thru the day—so don't kick

394 Women's

Gloria Umbrellas

And 100 Women's Silk Umbrellas

10 Ribs on Steel Rods
Allover Patterns

Sum have 3 inch Sateen Border.

All First Quality

STREET FLOOR

ONE Simoleon EACH

293 Best Grade

Men's SLICKERS

Maker's name is removed but they're all first quality. Black with Buckle Fronts. Olive Green and Button Fronts.

All Strap Collars. All Sizes

STREET FLOOR

ONE Simoleon EACH

400 MEN'S

Trench COATS and RAIN COATS

200 TRENCH COATS, *Double Texture, Plaid Backs, [illegible] Belt, with Pockets.* 100 Single Texture TRENCH COATS. 100 U. S. Army Heavy RAIN COATS.

Sizes 34 to 44
In one kind or another

ALL 1ST QUALITY Street Floor

ONE Simoleon EACH

600 Prs. *MEN'S*

Pantz

Sizes 30 to 44. Stripes and Mixtures. Separate Waistbands. Turned Pockets. Well Finished. Bet Nobuddy else let you have 'em for

All 1st Quality, Street Floor

ONE Simoleon a Pair

Men's House Slippers

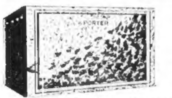
Brown and black leather. Everett styles. Leather outsoles. Natural retail price one dollar pair. All 1st quality.

On Simoleon Day Ukinbuy

Two Pairs for

Street Floor

ONE Simoleon



Window Refrigerators

Heavy metal galvanized with tinned wires and screw eyes. Inside shelf. Large size. 23½x11½x13¾.

ONE Simoleon EACH

All first quality—easy basement—luggemoff

Women's Cotton Broadcloth

Dresses

Regular and extra sizes. Nine brand new styles. Natural retail value $1.00. Sizes [illegible]. All 1st QUALITY.

2 for ONE Simoleon

Easy Basement

Silk Hosiery

Women's first quality, full fashioned, chiffon or service weight, in the new fall and winter shades. Well known brand.

2 Pairs for ONE Simoleon

Easy Basement

Women's Expensive Gloves

Made by best known maker of women's gloves in country (can't use name, but it's on inside of gloves). These were marked to sell for $1.00 to $1.50 retail. Double woven, sum tailored, sum appliqued, sum tucked, in slip-on styles, others strap cuff. Also a lot of other fabric gloves, and sum women's leather dress gloves in slip-on style.

EASY BASEMENT
ALL 1st QUALITY

2 Pairs for ONE Simoleon

Picked up coupla thousand Pairs

Men's Shoes

Black Lace and Blucher Oxfords. Sewed Fibre Soles. For Dress or Street Wear. All Perfect. AndUkinbuyem for

STREET FLOOR

ALL FIRST QUALITY

ONE Simoleon a Pair

Doll Carriage

Metal frame, metal wheels, beach style body, size 9x17 inches by 23 inches high.

FOURTH FLOOR
ALL 1st QUALITY

ONE Simoleon

Pool Table

18 inches high, 14½ inches wide and 23 inches long, with 15 balls, triangle and two cues.

ALL 1st QUALITY
FOURTH FLOOR

ONE Simoleon

Popular

SHEET MUSIC

ALL 1st QUALITY

5 for ONE Simoleon

Popular

Orchestrations

ALL 1st QUALITY

3 for ONE Simoleon

Musical Top

Will change its tune to tikkle yer

2 for ONE Simoleon

Fiddle Room
ALL 1st QUALITY

Nickel Plated Toy

SAXOPHONE

8 Keys!
Lots a fun.

2 for ONE Simoleon

Fiddle Room ALL 1st QUALITY

Men's SLIPPERS

Leather Uppers, Leather Soles
All Sizes

First Quality STREET FLOOR

A Hansum Comfortable House Slipper

ONE Simoleon a Pair

4 *Men's All Silk* HANDKERCHIEFS

HAND ROLLED EDGES

One Simoleon

ALL 1ST QUALITY. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

A Made in New England

UNION SUIT

33⅓% or 50% Wool for

One Simoleon

All 1st QUALITY, Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

8 Pairs Men's *Bostonian* HOSIERY

RAYON & Cotton

One Simoleon

All 1st QUALITY, Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Floor Brush and Reversible Mop

Floor brush is 14" size, polished block & handle. The Reversible mop comes in green or blue, handle to match.

Natural retail price 2.00

Both for ONE Simoleon

All first quality—easy basement—luggemoff

2400 Men's Fur Felt Hats

It's easy to get together a lot of waste basket stuff or made overs to advertise for hat sales, ***but to give you new, clean merchandise, new styles and colors*** for young men and others from a dependable factory that makes good hats, *it's not so easy.*

ONE Simoleon EACH

ALL FIRST QUALITY STREET FLOOR

2 MEN'S *BROADCLOTH* SHIRTS

One Simoleon

All 1st Quality. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.

2 Men's *FLANNELETTE* cotton PAJAMAS

One Simoleon

All 1st Quality. Men's Furnishings, Street Floor.

250 Knit

SHOULDER *Comfys*

Fine close knit all wool in White, Peach, Light Blue, Orchid, Pink.

A LOVELY XMAS GIFT

Natural Retail Prices 77c to $1.00 each.

All 1st quality, 2nd floor.

2 for ONE Simoleon

329 SMART

Felt Hats

A closeout from one of our best mfrs. Fine quality felts in smart stylish shapes.

An opportunity to have a change every other day. Black, Navy, Brown, Wine.

All first quality 2nd floor.
Natural Retail Price $1.95 each

3 for ONE Simoleon

END TABLE

Selected gumwood. Reeded legs, stretcher, and top. Walnut finished. Comes knocked down. Luggemoff.

All 1st quality. Fourth Floor

ONE Simoleon EACH

SLEDS

Hardwood frame

40 inches long—steel reinforcement—2 Two-Piece Braces. Varnished. Express extra—All First Quality

ONE Simoleon EACH

2nd Floor

Norway SKIS

Skis, Flat Top, Stained and Varnished, 6 and 6½ ft.

Express Extra. All First Quality.
2D FLOOR Franklin St.

ONE Simoleon PAIR.

Girls' New Guimp Dresses

Snappy new styles: "Crepoline" skirt, with separate blouse. Sizes 7 to 14. Guaranteed vat dyed. Natural retail price $1.00 each.

2 for ONE Simoleon

All 1st Quality Easy Basement

Misses' Pajamas

Two-piece style. Made of heavy tenseled cotton flannel, trimmed with printed flannel, and fancy braid. Pastel shades. Sizes up to 14.

2 for ONE Simoleon

Easy Basement
All 1st Quality

Sea-Se-Maid BRAND

Smocks and House Pajamas

Made of printed broadcloth, sateen and cretonne. Women's and misses', with this label.

4 for ONE Simoleon

Easy Basement
All 1st Quality

Children's Party Dresses

Made of rayon taffeta in cute styles, pastel shades with ruffles and ribbon rosette trimming. Sizes 2 to 6.

2 for ONE Simoleon

Easy Basement
All 1st Quality

Fiddle Brace Unfinished

Windsor CHAIRS

ONE Simoleon EACH

Made of solid birch. Panal and Turn Spindle Back. Full saddle seat.

Genuine Windsor understock with extra cross brace. Natural Retail Price $2.25.

All 1st Quality 4th Floor

Padded Top Card Table

Genuine Hardwood Frame. Heavy Fibre Top. High-Grade Washable Fabric Leatherette Cloth in lace design. ALL 1ST QUALITY.

Double Braced Top. Extra wide frame. Finished in Mahogany Black, Green or Red, with black top. Natural Retail Price $2.00.

ONE Simoleon EACH

4TH FLOOR

MAGAZINE STAND

Walnut Finish on Birch. 34 in. high, 17 in. wide, 10¾ in. deep. Heavy frame. 5-ply shelves. Natural Retail Price $1.85.

ALL 1ST QUALITY—4TH FLOOR

ONE Simoleon EACH

Men's Expensive Unlined

Cape GLOVES

Made from Imported Leather. Slipons and Clasps. Colors: Tan, Cream, Brown, Black. All First Quality, Street Floor. Men's Furnishings.

ONE Simoleon a Pair

Fur Collars—Fur Remnants

FULL COLLAR LENGTHS

Fine Assortment this season's popular furs lined, ready to attach. All First Quality.

Fur Trimming Dept., 2d Floor

ONE Simoleon EACH

Overnight Cases

Only 125. Each with Mirror covering entire lid. 14 inch size. All 1st quality. 3rd Floor. Natural Retail Price $1.95.

ONE Simoleon EACH

Jess 300 Top Grain Leather

HAND BAGS

Mostly Calfskin, All First Quality. Natural Retail Price $2.95

3rd Floor

ONE Simoleon EACH

Bill Folds

Choice of Pigskin or Calfskin Natural Retail Price 1.00 each. All First Quality, third floor.

2 for ONE Simoleon

3rd Floor

Jess 94 **Boston Bags**

ALL FIRST QUALITY

Split Cowhide
Size 15 in.

Natural Retail Price 1.69

ONE Simoleon EACH

Upstairs Street Floor

Blue Engineers' Jumpers

Double-breasted with Corduroy Collar. All 1st Quality. Union Made. Sizes 38 to 46.

ONE Simoleon EACH

8-oz. Double Knee

Blue Overalls

Extra Heavy Union Made

Sizes 38 to 46

1st Quality Overall or Jumper

ONE Simoleon EACH

Upstairs Street Floor

Whipcord

PANTZ

Heavy Khaki cotton, fleece lined. Sizes 34 to 44. Union Made.

All 1st Quality
Upstairs Street Floor

ONE Simoleon EACH

RUBBER APRONS

Long, Heavy White Ones, double coated for bakers, restaurants, housework, etc. All 1st quality. Upstairs Street Floor

3 for ONE Simoleon

630 Boys' "BELL" & "BEN HUR"

BLOUSES

Fine count broadcloth. Fancy and plain white, tan, khaki, and sum flannels.

All 1st Quality

2nd floor

3 for ONE Simoleon

148 Pairs "PARTRIDGE"

Fancy CORDUROY KNICKERS

Heavy rib, gray and brown shades. Full lined, with worsted cuffs.

Sizes 8 to 17
Natural Retail Price $1.75 Pair
All 1st Quality
2nd Floor

ONE Simoleon a Pair

2 LOOT REVERE STORE, FLEE

Two bandits, armed with revolvers, robbed Samuel Leavitt of $7 in his variety store in Revere st., Revere, when they asked for a newspaper and Leavitt told them he was sold out.

The bandit pair, after looting the cash drawer, ran through the snow toward Revere Beach.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

A Suggestion.. from SANTA

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY BICYCLES and VELOCIPEDES

IVER JOHNSON'S

155 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. CORNHILL
BOSTON

EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

FREE to Stomach Sufferers

25c Pkg. of Bell-ans for Indigestion

(Offer Limited to 1 Week)

If you are looking for "something better" for that gas sick headache, heartburn, etc., take advantage of this offer. Bell-ans tablets are a non-laxative combination of papain, willow charcoal, sodium bicarbonate and flavoring blended to give 60-second relief in ordinary indigestion and 5-minute relief in severe indigestion. The makers take the risk that you'll like this 25-year young tablet enough to prefer it. Six Bell-ans, Hot Water, Sure Relief!

Bell & Co., Mfg. Chemists, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Dear Sirs—Please send, without obligation, one 25c pkg. of Bell-ans for indigestion for trial.

Name (print) ....

Street ....

City .... A

Sears

The Nation's Gift Stores
Can Supply the Gifts You Seek and Save You Money

OPEN
Every Evening
UNTIL 9 P.M.
From Dec. 15 to 24

Motor to Sears—Free Parking Space
Bring the Kiddies to See Santa

BOSTON
Audubon Road
KEN more 7370

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
POR ter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

These Stores Also Open Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM 115 Main Street
DORCHESTER 319-21 Columbia Rd.
QUINCY 1113 Hancock St.
LYNN 30-31 Market St.
MALDEN 525-31 Main St.
MATTAPAN 1612-14 Blue Hill Ave.
NORWOOD—607 Washington St.
HYDE PARK—1230 River Street

True to Type

Love and Marriage Still Popular in College

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

The co-eds of Wesleyan have been looking over the field and hearing about the kinds of men who make good husbands. It is encouraging to hear that young women in college still stick to the most abused institution in the world and think of giving marriage a trial, and some of the qualifications laid down for their guidance are interesting. The girls may be thinking about marriage, but they and their advisers have had the benefit of Freud, and one of the first requirements is that men should be independent emotionally of their own families, meaning particularly that they are not to have complexes about their fathers and mothers. Men who have sisters are looked upon with favor and men who have been chaste are reported most likely not to go skylarking. But Prof. Erdmann Harris, who made up the list, added that men who have had girl friends and at least one serious love affair, but not more than six or seven serious love affairs, are likely to make pretty fine husbands. As six or seven serious love affairs ought to take even a fast-moving modern man something like 15 years, I think the reservation is justified.

Some time ago I wrote that marriage had always had a bad press and that the jokes now current on the subject of the altar, the mother-in-law and domestic bliss in general really lagged behind the times. For modern life has made it easier than it ever was before to carry on a love affair disguised as marriage and to take marriage for a long time as a love affair with contributory satisfactions.

The grim realists have assured us that marriage is one of two things: a moral cloak or an economic arrangement. It has been both of these things. But modern comfort of living and modern freedom for women have worked together to belittle both of these arguments against marriage. A woman who marries now is so sure of keeping her own identity that she needn't even bother to keep her own name; she may earn her own living, and she is unlikely to become a slave in the house of her mother-in-law.

Noyes System

If the co-eds of Wesleyan want a marriage which shall at least start out as a love affair, as most Americans do, they are making a choice between innocence and experience in their mates, and they are not telling whether they propose innocence or experience on their own side, but the probability is in favor of innocence. This is nothing new. Some 70 years ago the energetic and intelligent John Humphrey Noyes founded a community based on complex marriage, in which the young mated with the mature, and not permanently, so that when the young grew to maturity they, in turn married again, and married younger mates. Nothing was ever said against the system except that it was immoral. It certainly satisfied those who practised it. It is in vogue now, but under the names of marriage-and-divorce.

I offer as a possibility this explanation of the unhappiness of many marriages years ago: that bringing up children was economically hard, but mentally too easy. Children arriving by the half dozen broke down the health of the mother; their upkeep made the father a slave to his work. Neither parent had to give much thought to the way the children were educated.

Today the education of children is so complex and special a subject that parents have something of pressing importance to talk about every day of their lives. It isn't merely love for their children which keeps them together when it does; it is serious thought about the children. The divorces of which I know still occur where there are no children or where the children are not being sent to a modern school. Or, at least, where the parents are not bothering about modern psychology.

Study modern education of little children, send your children to modern schools and the prospect of divorce is none too pleasant. For you would have your children for six months a year, and the thought of coping with the little demons alone, of having to make unaided those momentous decisions which modern parents do in 10 crises an hour, is too much. There are people who doubt whether the new methods of teaching children will do the children any good. That isn't the point. They do the parents a lot of good.

I wish people wouldn't go 'round saying terrible things about Hollywood. The other day an actress with a reputation in America as a good mimic but a bad actress and a reputation as a good actress in England, came back from a disastrous experience in the movies and said she would not say anything mean about Hollywood. (I got this in an ecstatic interview on page one of a newspaper which couldn't have given more rhapsody to a combination of Einstein and Helen of Troy). And then she went on to say—literally—"I'm telling you that the people in Hollywood are gracious and friendly. The atmosphere is the atmosphere of the Ritz Bar, rue Cambon."

That's the meanest thing I've heard so far. The atmosphere of the Ritz Bar, rue Cambon, is the dullest, noisiest, flashiest, cheapest, least intelligent atmosphere so far created or collected on the inhabitable globe. For doing decent or even entertaining work the Black Hole of Calcutta is preferable. It isn't even an agreeable place to drink. The thought of spending more than half an hour a year there is intolerable. Hollywood can't be as bad as all that.

BEFORE RIFT PARTED BOY MAYOR'S HOME

JAMES A. ROCHE   VIRGINIA ROCHE   GILBERT ROCHE   MRS. ELEANOR ROCHE

James A. Roche, former "boy mayor" of Everett, and his family in the days when he was the city's chief executive at the age of 31 and before the marital rift began which ended today in the divorce court. Ex-Mayor Roche is holding Virginia, now 15, a witness today for her mother. Mrs. Eleanor Roche, who was awarded the divorce on the grounds of cruelty, is holding their son, Gilbert, now eight. (Staff photo.)

GIFT TRAPS BOY IN KILLING

A Quincy woman, one time benefactor of John A. Bowen, 19, led to his arrest for the murder of Henry "Pop" Riddell, aged Atlantic baker, it was revealed today.

Bowen, one of two youths whom Quincy police charge with the Halloween slaying of Riddell, was traced by gift handkerchiefs given him by the woman, police said. The other youth is known but has been missing from his usual haunts, police said.

Bowen was held by Canadian police today in Pictou, N. S., while police here awaited word on whether or not the youth will fight extradition.

A month before the murder, young Bowen and two other youths aided the Quincy woman in moving her household effects from one house to another. She had often befriended the youth and, among other gifts she presented him several handkerchiefs.

With other residents of Atlantic, where "Pop" Riddell was well known and liked, the mystery woman read in the newspapers of the two handkerchiefs. She recognized in the initials "A. B. M." the articles she had given to young Bowen. They were found near the battered body of Riddell.

Her tip to police opened the trail that finally led to the Pictou home of Bowen's mother. Bowen had gone there from the home of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Parotta of Bertram st., Neponset.

Bowen's mother, police investigation showed, moved to Pictou from North Weymouth a year ago. His father still lives in Weymouth and is employed at the Fore River shipyards.

The youth's sister told police that Bowen left for Nova Scotia two weeks before the murder. Police said the boy was at Bridgewater state farm for drunkenness

BOSTON'S BUSIEST WATCH REPAIRING DEPT.
Foreign and American Clock Repairing
Fancy Shaped Watch Crystals While You Wait
WILSON BROTHERS
"The Old Reliable"
44 Years' Optical Experience
3.00 SPHERICAL LENSES INCLUDING FRAME
Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Optical Repairing
ALL CASES CAREFULLY REFRACTED. We are Manufacturing Opticians with Five Registered Optometrists on the premises. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Optometrists' and Oculists' prescriptions filled.
Special Rates to School Children
The Original Wilson Bros.
28-30-32 Scollay Square
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
Open Every Evening

GIRL FREES ONE IN FIST FIGHT

The testimony of Miss Helen Sullivan, pretty blonde secretary of an electrical supply company in Atlantic ave., won acquittal for Richard Harris, a clerk in the same company, charged with assault and battery.

According to testimony in Municipal court today, Harris and Edmund McIntosh, a clerk in a nearby store, engaged in a fight Saturday, after which, each had the other arrested for assault and battery.

Miss Sullivan testified McIntosh struck the first blow, and also used language the like of which she had never heard before. McIntosh was found guilty and fined $25.

50 SENIORS ASK 19 CLASS JOBS

Fifty Harvard seniors are candidates for 19 class offices which will be filled by elections today and tomorrow. The balloting will determine the permanent secretary of the class, a permanent class committee of six, a class day committee of seven, and a committee of five to publish the Senior Album.

Among the candidates for the permanent class committee are William Adler of Boston and George Mokaba of Cambridge. Donal Mark Sullivan of Boston is one of the nominees for permanent class secretary.

Urges N. Y. Control St. Lawrence Power

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP) New York state control of power from the St. Lawrence waterway was recommended today by James Rogers, assistant secretary of state.

Rogers gave the reasons: The 110,000,000 horsepower should be kept in public control; New York has a clear policy for use of the power and has the financial strength to handle the problem.

SENIOR LOOKS 'EM OVER

Harvard's seniors are feeling what it's like to be in politics these days. Some 50 of them are candidates for 19 permanent class posts, and somebody's got to lose in an election like that. So Samuel C. Carpenter of Lynbrook, L. I., looks the candidates over before he voted today. The balloting ends tomorrow. The victors don't have to wait until March 4 to take office. (Staff photo.)

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

THURSDAY AT 9
24 Gift Bargains

Women's D'Orsay Slippers 39c
Leatherette fabric. Black, blue and red. All nicely lined. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Children's Leather Moccasins 59c
Many with beaded vamps. Warmly lined, novelty stitched. Sizes 6 to 2.

Men's Leather Slippers 79c
Leather opera style slipper, also felt with flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 10.

27x48 Axminster Rugs $1.29
Seconds in beautiful reproductions of Oriental patterns. All new patterns.

Girls' Rainsets $1.95
Rubberized suede raincoat, with beret to match. Belted models. Sizes 7 to 14.

New Brass Novelties 19c
Ash trays. Cigarette boxes. Bon Bon dishes. Incense Burners, and Bowls. Imported from Japan.

Damask Table Scarfs 29c
Variety of patterns and very fine quality cotton damask. Size 14x36.

Linen Table Cloths 6 Napkins $1.99
Heavy linen damask, hemstitched. Size 52x68. Colored borders. Boxed.

Girls' Sample Dresses $1
Broadcloths, novelty prints and sheers. Organdy trims and fascinating details.

Gift Sofa Pillows 59c
Large variety of colors and patterns. Kapoc filled. Buy several for gifts.

Gift Boxed Boys' Shirts 2 for 88c
Cellophane wrapped. Cotton broadcloths. Solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

Suede Cloth Raincoats $2
In the newest jewel-tone colors. Browns and two-tone combinations. For women and misses.

Men's Novelty Sox 4 for $1
In gift box. Silk rayon and cotton mixed. Double sole. High spliced heel.

Boys' and Girls' Sox 19c
Novelty cuff. Sport or heather mixture designs.

Wool and Rayon Sox 39c
To complete your ski outfit. New novelty designs. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sleeping Pajamas 74c
2-Piece models. Two-tone trimmed. Pastel shades.

Rayon Pajamas or Gowns 79c
Two-tone trimmed or embroidered models. Regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Underwear 39c
Bloomers, vests, chemises, panties, stepins. Regular and outsizes.

Dolls' Furniture 50c
Bureaus with top mirror. Kitchen cabinets. Chifforiers with 4 drawers. Ironing boards.

Baby Dolls $1
Cuddly little dolls that cry. Also dolls with trunks. Dolls with bonnet, dress, shoes and stockings.

Dainty Bed Lamps 89c
Complete with socket. All ready to attach to bed. Wrapped in cellophane.

Novelty Boudoir Lamps $1
14 inches high. Colored glass base. Matching decorated shades. Excellent gift.

Tots' 1-Piece Suede Suits $1
Warm, roomy and comfortable. With matching helmet. Sizes 3 to 7.

Children's Rocking Chairs $1.19
Made of stick willow. Strong and sturdy. Orange and black combinations.

No Mail or Phone Orders

WINSHIP'S
Boston's Biggest Values at Winship's
CHRISTMAS SALE
Now Finest Quality New Merchandise at
LOWEST PRICES
Never before has your dollar bought so much for so little!

Men's Gladstones $9.69
Thursday Only!
Full top-grain cowhide. *Made to high Winship standards.*
Others $9.85 to $67.50

Women's Fabric Overnight Suit Cases $2.89
Special Value for Thursday Only!
Others from $2.89 to selected leathers at $12.50 to $35.

Special Low Prices on MEN'S TRAVEL CASES
$4.29 $2.89
Smart and convenient in many styles and leathers.

Billfolds and Coin Purses $1.95 each
Others $1 to $15

Overnight Cases $1.89
Full looking glass in top.

Real Cowhide Leather Brief Cases $3.39
Thursday Only!
Full top-grain cowhide with snap lock and key. A new low price!

Women's Fitted Fabric Cases *Very Special* $6.95
Thursday Only!
Wide choice of fittings. Sketched, one of many styles.
Others $7.45 to $54.50

Same savings at Boylston Street Store
WINSHIP
71 Summer and 372 Boylston

Most Beautiful Word? If You Are Hungry It's 'Dinner'

The most beautiful words in the English language.

You've probably seen the lists. Someone started it, and professors and authors immediately began to flood the newspapers with the lists of the words they thought the most beautiful.

Not one of the lists contain any of the words that nearly 25,000 members of more than 4000 families consider the most beautiful, inasmuch as they mean more to them than any others.

Here is the list of words, pronounced with a prayer by the poor:

Turkey, Potatoes, Corn, Peas, Bread, Jam, Candy, Oranges, Onions, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Cookies.

A strange list?

Not at all. These words mean one thing to the poor. They mean, individually, food. Collectively, they mean a Boston Evening American Christmas Basket.

They mean one bright day of gladness out of 365.

They mean hope in a night-time of despair.

They mean smiles instead of tears.

They are words which represent things the poor know about but do not possess. And of which they will not know unless YOU help.

On the Goodfellows' list of most beautiful words, the word Charity stands in first place. It means to them the joy of giving to the less fortunate. It means satisfaction of a good deed well done.

But words never fed a starving mouth. So instead of suggesting a list of most beautiful words, let us offer what we think expresses the most beautiful deed at Christmas time.

"Give a gift to the poor."

Send your contribution to the Christmas Basket Editor of the Boston Evening American today. The address is 5 Winthrop sq. Boston.

A unique way of raising a contribution to the Christmas Basket Fund was called to the attention of the editor by a member of the staff who handed in a check for $7.

He was seated near Frank Swift, Frank McDonald and Walter London, three well known sport fans, at the Schaaf-Winston bout Monday night. The trio made several small bets on the outcome of various bouts, and at the suggestion of the staff member, instead of pocketing their winnings, turned them over to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Morey Pearl, who offered the entire proceeds of the dance Monday night at his Tent Ballroom, turned over a check for $200 to the Christmas Basket Editor yesterday.

To Morey Pearl and his orchestra, and to members of the Cascades Review, who put on a special performance at the dance, all without a penny compensation, the editor extends his thanks in the name of all who will benefit by their generosity.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.00
In memory of mother, Brighton	3.50
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-Fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
R. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.63
"In memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. F., Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory of Dad	3.00
Edith E. Akeroyd	10.00
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
E. L. M.	2.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby Fitts, Walter ave., Brookline	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. T. M. J., Everett	3.00
S. H. G.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, Dorchester	10.00
E. E. C., East Saugus	4.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Women's Social Club of Deaf	5.00
"Just a Friend"	5.00
The Salisbury Family	3.00
Dorchester Well Wisher	1.00
Norma M. Lear, Belmont	1.00
J. Alex Watkie, Hyde Park	1.00
Frank Wilbur Dean, So. Boston	1.00
An American Reader	1.00
Dorchester Dames	5.00
Mrs. Richard P.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Friend from Provincetown	5.00
Shawmut Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Boston	5.00
Dops	1.00
R. E. G.	1.00
Monica, So. Boston	.35
"Make 'Em Happy"	25.00
M. G., Roxbury	5.00
St. Stephen's Fund	5.00
Phyllis T. Gordon, 7 years old	1.00
In memory of my mother, E. B. B.	2.00
Albert, Skippy and Paul	2.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
J. J. C., Boston	5.00
Mary Mitchell	1.00
"In Memory of Frank"	5.00
Smiles	1.00
"In Memory of John"	2.00
Baby Carole	1.00
G. D. S., Watertown	2.30
Mrs. Ruth F. Kimmel	2.00
A. K. K.	50.00
Mrs. Marie M. Phillips	1.30
Somerville	5.00
"One Who Loves the Poor"	2.00
Jackie, Mary Loretta	2.00
A. R. H., West Roxbury	1.00
"In Memory of Sam"	1.00
"From Mildred"	1.00
Brookline Women's Relief Corps	2.00
A friend	2.50
Norman Cohn (aged 7)	1.00
Friend from Chelsea	10.00
G. L.	1.00
Peggy	2.00
In memory of Edna, West Roxbury	1.00
Hazel Rabbitt	3.00
Margaret S. Reynolds, Brookline	3.00
Laura and Joe, Dorchester	2.00
Boston Continuation School Teachers	20.00
In memory of John J. and Gertrude Ryan, Somersworth, N. H.	2.00
Mrs. G. H.	1.00
In memory of a Real Father	1.00
Probonta Club, Cambridge	20.00
I. P. C., Lynn	5.00
Phyllis	1.00
A Friend, Chelsea	1.00
"F. J. B."	5.00
Josephine Preiss	2.00
H. S. F., Westwood	20.00
Fred J. Murphy	5.00
J. P. K.	2.00
Geneve Clark	1.00
Wm. A. Beltzer	2.00
Jeanne Simon	8.00
E. H. A	1.00
In memory of Little Eleanor	1.00
Mrs. D. Fitzpatrick	10.00
A Friend	1.00
John F. Heffernan	1.00
Frank A. Goss	4.00
Helen L.	1.00
A Friend	1.00
L. G.	.25
From "Sonny" of Lovells Cor.	2.50
Geo. B. White	10.00
S. W. E.	2.00
C. Leigh Dimond	1.00
Mrs. C. Delanoy	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Proceeds from dance at The Tent, Dec. 12, under auspices of Morey Pearl	200.00
Mrs. Max Hess	10.00
In Memory of "Little Mitzi"	.50
Employee	1.00
In Memory of Mrs. Patience E. McKenna from the Employes of The London Guaranty and Accident Co., Ltd., and The Phoenix Indemnity Co.	10.00
Daniel Carey	2.00
Swift-McDonald-London	7.00
Teddy McGaugh, Jr. (Aged 16 months)	2.50
In Memory of Al	1.00
Total	$671.83

Hogan's Alley Asked to Save Our Music

Philadelphia, Dec. 14 (AP)—The trouble with music in this country says Fritz Reiner, musician and conductor, is over-emphasis of ermines and diamonds in accounts of musical events.

"The news should read," he told the Matinee Musical Club, "Mrs. Smith of Hogan's Alley attended a Philadelphia orchestra concert in a four-year-old dress. Interest will die unless Mrs. Smith and her kind are attracted to music."

Thieves Get Cigarettes

Thieves forced a window in a chain store at 1662 Dorchester ave. early today and took several cartons of cigarettes and some small change.

What Your Xmas Fund Money Buys

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund buys this for each investigated and approved hungry family so long as the fund lasts!

A TURKEY (or chicken for small families—there are not many small families and some have 12 to 14 children, all hungry for a real Christmas dinner)

POTATOES (one peck)

CORN (2 cans)

PEAS (2 cans)

BREAD (1 large or two small loaves)

JAM OR MARMALADE (extra large jar)

CANDY (pound first-grade hard candy)

ORANGES (one dozen)

ONIONS (2 lbs.)

COFFEE (½ lb.)

TEA (½ lb.)

SUGAR (2 lbs.)

COOKIES (large package big cookies.)

Wouldn't YOU like to feel you are making some big family of hungry children happy with such a basket on Christmas Day? A small donation to the Basket Fund makes it easy for you to do so. The Fund is overwhelmed by thousands of applications from churches and schools and other sources, and money is scarce. Your little will help a lot!

AID BASKET FUND TONIGHT

The Wheeler Twins

TOM PATRICOLA... BOB HALL...

Here is another chance for the good fellows of Boston and the kind ladies to help the Boston American Christmas Fund activities. Tonight much talent will gather to entertain you at the Cocoanut Grove. Why not be there? Every penny coming from the evening's show will aid some needy family. Included on the program—and what a program it will be—are The Wheeler Twins, you see them above. They will come over from RKO Keith's; Tom Patricola, the fun maker, also from RKO Keith's, and Bob Hall, leading man from the vaudeville revue at Keith-Boston Theater.

GROVE SHOW TO BOOST BASKET FUND TONIGHT

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"To Cocoanut Grove, good sir," she said.

And if you want to meet that pretty maid and her sisters, you better decide right now to attend Cocoanut Grove tonight.

For tonight, Charlie Solomon, manager of the Grove, has promised to outdo himself in the matter of providing the best of food and entertainment for all those who want to aid a worthy charity by having a good time at Boston's premier night club.

One-half the gross receipts or in other words 50 cents out of every dollar spent tonight at Cocoanut Grove will be turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. The management makes the donation. All you have to do is make Cocoanut Grove your before or after theater rendezvous.

In addition to the stellar floor show that is part of the regular evening's entertainment, headliners of the vaudeville and musical comedy world will also appear.

Through the generous cooperation of the RKO Keith theaters in Boston several nationally known stars, including Paula Stone, talented daughter of the great Fred Stone, will appear as added attractions.

Call Angelo at Liberty 3256 now for a reservation.

And don't forget the place, Cocoanut Grove, Piedmont st., two minutes from Hotel Statler.

Illness Proves Fatal

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Dr. Leon Arthur Tulin, 31, son-in-law of Dr. Stephen S. Wise, is dead after a long illness.

The CASCADES
FIFTEENTH FLOOR AT THE BRADFORD
Come Early Stay late
Special Feature Dinner $1
6:30 to 9.00
JIMMY McHALES MUSIC
DANCING 6.30 PM 2:00AM
Supper Specials 60c & 80c—9-2
Walters Gorgeous Revue 7:1 —11
Reservations—Charlie, Han. 1400
Reserve Now for New Year's Eve

GUY IS CHARGED WITH YACHT KILLING

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (AP)—A complaint charging William James (Curley) Guy, 24-year-old Welsh adventurer, with killing Capt. Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, aboard Wanderwell's yacht, Carma, at Long Beach Monday night, Dec. 4, has been issued by William Brayton, district attorney's deputy.

Issuance of the complaint followed a final conference late yesterday betwen Los Angeles and Long Beach authorities and a further check on details of Guy's alibi for the night of Dec. 5 when Wanderwell was shot through the back.

The filing of the charge ended attempts of Guy's attorneys to obtain his release from jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

The district attorney's office said search is being conducted for a new witness reported to have seen Guy at Long Beach the night Wanderwell was killed.

"If we can find this witness we hope to shatter Guy's alibi," said Deputy District Attorney William H. Brayton. "We also have clues leading to possible discovery of the gun used in the shooting."

Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts said he was not convinced one man only was concerned in the shooting, and called all witnesses to his office for another of a long series of interrogations before he sought the murder complaint.

TUTTLE'S
53 Summer Street
IDEAL HOLIDAY GIFT
SHOP EARLY
Mail Orders No Extra No Stamps No C. O. D.'s
Hat and Scarf Set
25c Complete
Colors: Black, Green, Red, with white combination.
ALL SIZES

MORGAN'S
FURNITURE STORES
Boston... Somerville... Waltham

Will Publish
32 Columns of Advertising—in Thursday, Dec. 15
BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

● This is believed to be one of the largest advertisements ever published in a Boston newspaper by a Boston furniture establishment.

This aggressive business promotion is a tribute to the management of Morgan's . . . to their confidence in the responsiveness of Boston and New England shoppers . . . and to their appreciation of the Boston Evening American as a profitable advertising medium for furniture

BRITAIN TO PAY IN U. S. GOLD TOMORROW

Continued from First Page

between President Hoover and former Premier Laval of France.

"The United States government," Chamberlain said, "indicated to the British ambassador that if the European powers devised a reasonable reparations settlement, this would be the best method of approach with a view to revision of war debts due to the United States.

"That was an important matter, because it was justification for the statement in the recent British note that the initiative taken by the European countries at Lausanne was taken with the cognizance and approval of the United States."

Prior to making this declaration Chamberlain had announced that the British payment would be made in gold in New York tomorrow by the Federal Reserve Bank, the Bank of England simultaneously ear-marking an equivalent amount in London to the New York institution's credit.

"Default by the British government," Chamberlain said, "of a sum which we could not truthfully say we are unable to pay, would have resounded around the world.

"Therefore the government has decided to pay in full."

The amount of Britain's payment is $95,550,000, representing $30,000,000 in capital and $65,550,000 in accumulated interest.

Chamberlain revealed that while the United States and Britain were exchanging recent notes, discussions were going on in diplomatic channels for payment of tomorrow's instalment in serial bonds.

Then it was discovered it would be necessary to market the bonds in New York, so the project was dropped, and Britain was informed that in view of American Congressional feeling the payment would have to be made in cash.

The chancellor said Britain would seek a final debt settlement "under which reduced capital sum should be fixed."

He said the gold earmarked here tomorrow will be shipped later by arrangement between the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Chamberlain said the transfer would "seriously weaken" the Bank of England's resources and mean an increase in the bank rate.

Default Immune From World Court

Paris, Dec. 14 (AP)—Considerable discussion has arisen as to whether postponement of the war debt payment by France actually means default.

The word default was employed by Professor Jeze, an authority on international law, who said the International Court of Justice is not competent to pass upon a matter of default if the problem should be submitted.

Also, he said, it is absurd to think that non-payment of the December debt could result in the seizure of French property in America.

Herriot Notifies U. S. of Vote to Default

Paris, Dec. 14 (INS)—As his last official act before handing in his resignation, today, Premier Herriot today advised the United States officially that France was withholding the war debt payment due tomorrow.

In a communication to Secretary Stimson, Herriot said the Chamber of Deputies had voted him out of office and adopted a resolution postponing the payment until Washington consents to a war debt revision conference.

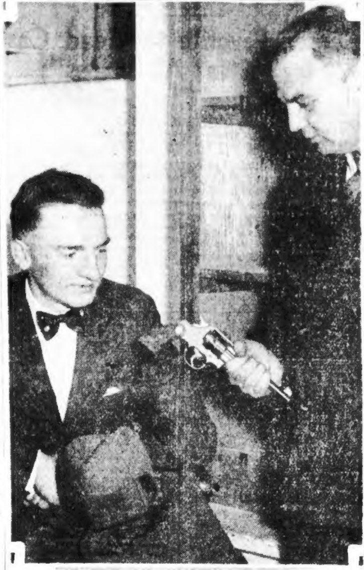
Meanwhile, there were indications that Herriot, who staked his political prestige on "the honor of France's signature" might again be chosen as premier.

President Lebrun interviewed numerous party leaders and virtually all of them urged that Herriot again be charged with the task of forming a government.

Among them was Francois Albert president of the Chamber foreign affairs committee and president of Herriot's radical Socialist party.

"I counselled the President to choose M. Herriot again," Albert said as he left the Elysee Palace after talking with M. Lebrun. "In my opinion, he is still the best man to negotiate with the United States. The Chamber's vote has not diminished his political prestige and did not mean disapproval of his policies. He fell on a mere technical question."

TERRORIZED CONGRESS



MARLIN KEMMERER REPRESENTATIVE MAAS

"I want the floor," shouted a voice from the gallery of the House of Representatives yesterday. And a revolver backed up the demand. Congressmen, placing safety above dignity, fled to the cloak rooms. But not all of them. Minnesota's Maas walked to a point directly beneath the gun waver. "All right," he called, "but first throw me that gun." And the youth did as he was told. A moment later Representative La Guardia reached him. Then came the police. Taken to Gallinger Hospital, the youth was identified as Martin Kemmerer of Allentown, Pa. Here he is pictured with Maas, who is holding his gun.

Debt Bulletins

BULLETIN

Rome, Dec. 14 (INS)—The Italian Government today paid the United States $1,245,437 as her installment on the war debt, due tomorrow. Italy became the first of the debtor nations to honor her obligations, paying her installment 24 hours before it falls due.

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—A Belgian note declaring Belgium's intention of not paying the $2,125,00 payment on her debt tomorrow was delivered to the State Department today by Paul May, Belgian ambassador.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today that it had received the American reply to Poland's last note requesting postponement of the $3,303,000 debt instalment due tomorrow, but there was no announcement as to what the Polish policy will be.

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 14 (AP)—Answering Rumania's plea for an extension of the eastern reparations moratorium, which expires tomorrow, Ramsay MacDonald, as president of the Lusanne conference, today informed the government here that a three months' extension has been granted.

France Scraps Pledges, Says Cong. McKellar

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Resentment flared in Congress today over the French decision against paying the $19,261,432 debt installment due here tomorrow, but at the White House and State Department an attitude of careful silence was maintained.

Expressions of indignation first rose in Democratic quarters, Senator McKellar of Tennessee saying:

"It is clear that Germany is not the only European nation that treats its obligations as scraps of paper."

"I think it is the most ungrateful act in the career of any nation in the world," he added to newspapermen.

While President Hoover kept in close touch with the situation, there was no indication of further action either by him or the State Department. Officials pondered the consequences likely to flow from the Paris refusal to meet its debt payment.

One congressional view given to reporters, by Chairman McReynolds of the House foreign relations committee, was:

"France has less excuse not to pay than any other nation.

"The settlement made with her was only 75 per cent of what she received after the war.

"There is no question about France's ability to pay.

"I admire very much the strenuous fight made by Premier Herriot, but apparently the opposition ran wild."

Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader, expressed surprise at the French decision, adding:

"I can't foresee what we may be up against."

King Albert Recalls Premier de Roqueville

Brussels, Dec. 14 (INS)—On the heels of resignation of his cabinet over the war debt default by Belgium, 72-year-old Count Charles de Roqueville today accepted a commission from King Albert to form a new government.

Advertisement

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Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

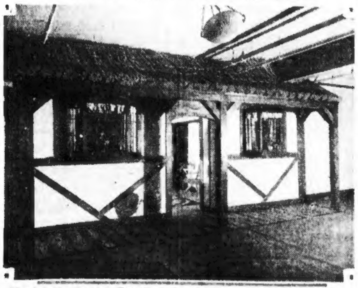
Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up, poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

CONTINENTAL HOUSE



"Quaint Continental House" was opened by Paine Furniture Company, 81 Arlington st., Tuesday afternoon, at a house warming at which tea was served in the Continental manner by girls in peasant costume.

"Quaint Continental House" was created as a setting for a new type of interior furnishing originated by two of America's leading designers of furniture. They adapted its forms from the simpler antique pieces found in the small towns and villages of Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden and Austria.

Paint and decoration are combined with wood finished in entirely novel effects and the lines, though rugged, are graceful and vivacious.

A Swiss chalet entrance with authentic thatched roof and rough hewn timbers appropriately ushers visitors into this fresh revelation in home furnishings. There are ten rooms including living, dining and sleeping rooms with accessories in keeping.

RUM-RUNNERS TAP WIRE OF DRY AGENTS

Continued from First Page

federal officials today represent approximately one-fifth of the total seizures made in New England waters by coast guards and customs agents in the last nine years. The total of all New England water seizures they set at "at least $50,000,000 worth of liquor."

As a result of following up all the angles of these seizures, the activities of the leaders behind the scenes were traced, the fleets of rum boats were named, including both mother ships and speed craft, and evidence was uncovered of the extent to which airplanes were used in getting the rum to its ultimate destination.

Thus, conspiracy cases, it is understood, have been built up against many minor individuals connected with the rum traffic and against the three big operators in particular.

Coast guards from Portland, Me., Providence, R. I., Gloucester, New London, New York and Woods Hole were at the Federal building today, some with the log books of patrol boats, which have figured in seizures all along the coast.

ROSTER OF RUM CREWS

Photographs have also been gathered together from the various coast guard bases of members of the crews of captured vessels, and complete lists have been drawn up of rum boat captains and crews, some of whom have "taken the rap" for the real leaders in past cases.

The purpose is to tie up the whole story of rum importation in New England to construct a conspiracy case against the big operators, covering all phases of their business, importation by land and water, wholesale selling and retail trade.

It will be necessary to tie up the great mass of data with the operators, and also to link the "tapped" telephone conversations with the same leaders. This the government hopes to do through former employes of the liquor syndicate, as well as through government spies who enlisted as servants of the rings.

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'El' Appeals Verdict of $5000 in Accident

Federal Judge McLellan today took under advisement a bill of exceptions filed by the Boston Elevated in the case of Mary Greaney of Worcester sq., South End, who was awarded $5000 last month in her suit for $25,000 damages against the road. She was injured by a bus. The Elevated claimed the verdict excessive.

Find Relief at Zero

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 14 (AP)—With temperatures generally resting around zero, residents of Western Canada are enjoying relief from the severe cold of last week.

FIVE GUILTY IN FRAUDS

Five men were found guilty today of violation of the "Blue Sky" law in connection with sale of stock by the New England Investment Trust, Inc., and four were found guilty of conspiracy to steal.

A Suffolk Superior Court jury returned the verdicts at 12:30 a. m. after being out 12 hours and handed the sealed verdicts to Judge Pinanski at opening of court.

Found guilty of conspiracy to steal:

Adolph E. Benesch of New York, founder of the company, which was formerly known as the New England Investors Shares; Paul R. Tibbetts, former salesman; Freeman I. Davison, president of a subsidiary company which financed time payments for purchasers of the securities, and James E. Simpson, treasurer.

These four, with Clifton R. Wells of Baltimore and New York, former president of the concern, were found guilty of violation of the Blue Sky laws in that securities not approved by the State Department of Public Utilities were sold. Wells was found not guilty of conspiracy to steal.

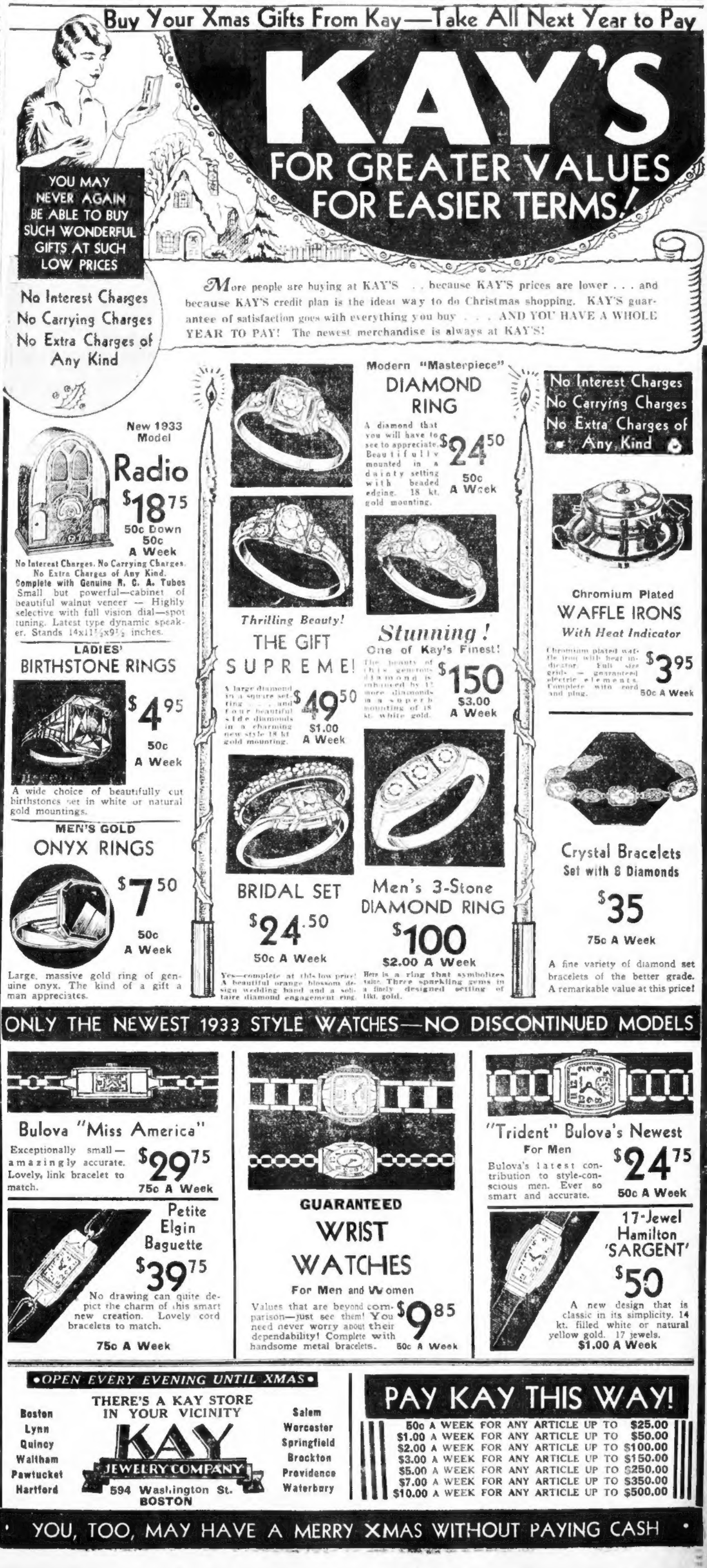
The case had been on trial since Oct. 31, a total of 27 court days.

$500,000 Properties Sell for $133,000

Property valued at $500,000 in Lynn, Marblehead and Swampscott brought only $133,600 today at an auction of property of the bankrupt A. E. Little Shoe Company of Lynn. Nicholas Fiore of Lynn paid $1300 for 21 acres of cleared land off Paradise rd., Swampscott, assessed for $7500.

Gathering of Aged

Padua, Italy, Dec. 14 (AP)—With Luigi Fascina, a retired farmer, when he went to church on his 100th birthday were 34 friends, all more than 70 years old.



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New 1933 Model Radio $18.75 50c Down 50c A Week

No Interest Charges. No Carrying Charges. No Extra Charges of Any Kind. Complete with Genuine R. C. A. Tubes. Small but powerful—cabinet of beautiful walnut veneer — Highly selective with full vision dial—spot tuning. Latest type dynamic speaker. Stands 14x11½x9½ inches.

LADIES' BIRTHSTONE RINGS $4.95 50c A Week

A wide choice of beautifully cut birthstones set in white or natural gold mountings.

MEN'S GOLD ONYX RINGS $7.50 50c A Week

Large, massive gold ring of genuine onyx. The kind of a gift a man appreciates.

Thrilling Beauty! THE GIFT SUPREME!

A large diamond in a square setting . . . and four beautiful side diamonds in a charming new style 18 kt gold mounting. $49.50 $1.00 A Week

BRIDAL SET $24.50 50c A Week

Yes—complete at this low price! A beautiful orange blossom design wedding band and a solitaire diamond engagement ring.

Modern "Masterpiece" DIAMOND RING

A diamond that you will have to see to appreciate. Beautifully mounted in a dainty setting with beaded edging. 18 kt. gold mounting. $24.50 50c A Week

Stunning! One of Kay's Finest!

The beauty of this generous diamond is enhanced by 12 more diamonds in a superb mounting of 18 kt. white gold. $150 $3.00 A Week

Men's 3-Stone DIAMOND RING $100 $2.00 A Week

Here is a ring that symbolizes value. Three sparkling gems in a finely designed setting of 14kt. gold.

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No Extra Charges of Any Kind

Chromium Plated WAFFLE IRONS With Heat Indicator

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No drawing can quite depict the charm of this smart new creation. Lovely cord bracelets to match.

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• YOU, TOO, MAY HAVE A MERRY XMAS WITHOUT PAYING CASH •

FAVERSHAM COMES IN MUSICAL

Star of the Drama Has Feature Role in "Land of Smiles," Starring Charles Hackett

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If the good old drama has lost its propelling force for those who act heroic roles, there still remains the item listed as operetta which doesn't give a gosh darn whether its principals can sing, dance or, in other measures, make merry. Introducing, if you please, William Faversham, an actor of many parts and a figure well qualified to represent any of the drama's sporadic expeditions. It may well be questioned—or even politely asked—just what Mr. Faversham can, in his own way, contribute to "Land of Smiles," the new musical opus which will bring Charles Hackett, Chicago Opera star, to the Shubert on December 26.

* * *

William Faversham

In circles which are strictly dramatic, Mr. Faversham easily ranks the warbling Mr. Hackett. The latter, of course, lifts a lusty note, which is more than well known to those who have paid fancy prices and extra tariff besides to maintain in Boston two weeks of what Chicago called the best opera in America. Well, that may be forgotten without frown or outward gesture; Mr. Endicott's selected list of guarantors paid the bills and, we hope, grinned inwardly at the high cost of good music. Now, it seems, Mr. Hackett must share honors with a strutting actor, for Mr. Faversham is listed as one of the important principals of "Land of Smiles." Hackett sings and Faversham does not; and the approaching operetta is musical to its last quivering note.

* * *

Other influences have laid hands upon the American presentation of "Land of Smiles." The story has been altered, revised, if you please, to suit what we generally refer to as safe for local consumption. To alleviate native sensibilities, the heroine does not wed a gentleman of yellow skin. She did that in the European version, but for America, she will finally fly in good and holy passion to a pesky Nordic. Well, so much for "Land of Smiles" and its American opportunity. It has been asserted that this is another "Merry Widow," and as Franz Lehar contrived the tunes there is little more to be said. But as an operetta, there still must be some intimate reckoning with William Faversham, who cannot sing a note. What his part in the performance will be is problematical, but we all know that it will be totally artistic.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON John P. McConville, for the third time cast by Publix into the job of peddling publicity for the Scollay, may look back upon the days when he was a registered druggist, with a State of Maine certificate. As a mixer of pungent potions, under sacred prescriptions, mind you, Mr. McConville was able to pay his way through a course of higher education at Holy Cross.

* * *

Cohan's New Play

George M. Cohan has broken out again. This time, naturally, with a new play that he calls "Pigeons and People." The premiere of this opus will be in Providence on December 26, by which, it may be observed, Mr. Cohan takes his own product back to the scene of his birth place. Boston will not see the play until much later, as the preliminary arrangements give Providence the first call, to be followed by split weeks in Albany, Rochester and Washington. For novelty, and it is emphatically that, Mr. Cohan has written "Pigeons and People" into a one-act play, with the author, producer on the stage for two hours without a break. Mr. Cohan mentions his role casually, quaintly observing that it is longer than Hamlet and twice as funny.

Around Hollywood Studios

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

The last time I talked with Frank Morgan he was enthusiastic about Hollywood. He said he wanted to remain here but that he just couldn't bring himself to play the second part in "Topaze" after he had created the lead on the stage. His frankness interested me and also his hope that another good part would turn up. That other good part has turned up giving him perhaps the biggest chance he has had since he left his successful stage career in New York to come to Hollywood. He plays the lead in the "Kiss in the Mirror," the famous Hungarian play which Carl Laemmle Jr., purchased for Universal. Mr. Morgan not only plays the lead but he will be featured.

Back From the Wars

Long time since we have seen Mrs. Wallace Reid on the screen. She has been so busy grooming her young son, Wallace Reid, Jr., to follow in his father's footsteps, she hasn't been giving her screen career much of a chance. Then, too, there were many months when she was crusading as a producer of pictures depicting the horrors of dope and drink. She plays one of the important roles in "Crime Incorporated," an independent production. She has entirely dropped her screen name of Dorothy Davenport and will be known as Mrs. Wallace Reid. Charlotte Henry and Junior Durkin are also in the cast, with Irving Cummings directing.

BRIDAL SECRET REVEALED

Bettina Hall, former North Easton church choir singer, whose secret wedding September 13 was revealed today. She is the bride of Robert Hammond Webb Peploe of New York and Baltimore. The wedding took place at the home of his mother in Baltimore. The bride is now a stage star appearing in Cleveland in "The Cat and the Fiddle," which had a successful production in Boston. (Staff photo.)

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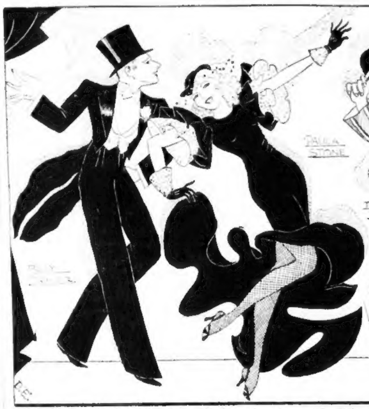


A splendid vaudeville bill is the offering at RKO B. F. Keith's currently. Among the stellar folk are Paula Stone, dancing and singing, with Billy Taylor; and Tom Patricola, of stage and screen fame. Miss Stone is one of the stepping Stones—daughter of Fred Stone.

Cecil DeMille's "The Sign of the Cross" for the Majestic

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Time was when the name of Cecil Blount DeMille was an open sesame for the collective pursestrings of the American movie public. Years ago exhibitors of films, by vote, held him up as top director for swelling the profits at the box offices. The "Great C. B." may now be regarded as trying to establish his comeback; he is banking on "The Sign of the Cross," which has its premiere at the Majestic on Christmas Eve, to prove that he has lost none of the skill that once upon a time made him Hollywood's headliner.

Cecil DeMille

If you've ever met "C. B." you know he is a colorful personality, a striking man, very much of a showman, and a fascinating intellect. One can read him through his pictures — he dotes on spectacular productions. He is as lavish in his living as in his films. He may be said to have grown up with the industry; and certainly he initiated many ideas, novel in the hour, now accepted as matter-of-fact incidents of movie-making. For a dozen years he was a power beyond other men at Hollywood, something of an autocrat and an aristocrat of filmdom.

DeMille has always been best in majesty of theme, because that is his element. His more recent pictures like "Dynamite" and "Madame Satan," fell far short; "C. B." handled them in his wonted way, but theme could not stand the inflation of splendor. In other words, the theme was unable to bolster the treatment. But to his credit it can be said in advance, that the spectacle inherent in his coming production is just his meat, and hence he should be sending us an outstanding photodrama in "The Sign of the Cross." It's simply the kind that "C. B." can do best.

DeMille loves the theatre, and he can turn it into movie magnificence.

* * *

Though of Southern extraction, Cecil is a Yankee and a native of the Bay State. He was born at Ashfield. His father was a North Carolinian, son of a major in the Confederate Army. Both parents of "C. B." were famous in stage annals.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

HAGAN BOOM UNDERWAY

A boom has been started for Rep. James E. Hagan, of Somerville, for mayor. The election next year for that office will be the first nonpartisan ever held there. The change from the 2-party system was authorized by the legislature and accepted by the people in the November election.

REARDON TO BE ACTIVE

Rep. John J. Reardon of South Boston, defeated for re-election, says he will be no stranger on Beacon Hill the coming session. He intends, he said, to appear before the various committees of the Legislature in opposition to several bills sponsored by the City of Boston.

PLAYGROUND FOR SUMMER

The Massachusetts industrial commission, organized primarily in 1929 to get new business into the State and to "sell" Massachusetts and its products, could justify its existence if it turned some of its attention to advertising Massachusetts attractions as a summer playground, many members of the Legislature believe. For this reason they will oppose abolishing the commission as recommended by the joint committee on expenditures.

INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, of the municipal employment bureau, well known singer of Irish melodies, will take part in an international broadcast over television stations WIXAL and WLXAU next Friday evening from 9 to 10 p. m.

SHARKEY TO AID FUND

Jack Sharkey, champion heavyweight of the world, and the Gossipers, of radio fame, will be headliners at Dudley Theater next Monday evening when City Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, stages his annual Christmas show for the benefit of the poor of his district.

BURKE MAY RUN

Atty. John Burke, of City sq., Charlestown, is mentioned as a possible candidate for City Council there next year.

FOLEY MENTIONED

Dr. Patrick Foley of South Boston, unsuccessful candidate in the recent campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor's Council, may be a candidate for school committee next fall.

MAYOR AT BASKET SHOW

Mayor Curley and President Edward M. Gallagher of the City Council will be among the dignitaries in attendance tomorrow evening at the Ward 8 Roxbury Christmas Basket Show, sponsored by Rep.-elect John F. Aspell, which takes place in Vine st. municipal building.

LEE TRACY SELECTED FOR ROLE

Screen Favorite to Head Cast for "Clear All Wires"; Replaces Clark Gable

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14—Now we know "Clear All Wires" will rate at the box office. Lee Tracy, who in spite of his many sick lapses, is the man of the hour, has been chosen by Irving Thalberg to play the lead in "Clear All Wires." Lee, up to now, has never given a single inferior performance and his selection for this interesting play starts it off to a flying start.

Louella O. Parsons

Clark Gable, who was originally set for the hero role in this particular opera, begins work opposite Helen Hayes in "White Sister." So eager were all the M-G-M'ers to get the right person to play the role that Ronald Colman made so much of in the silent version, Clark was paged before he finished on the Paramount lot. Helen Hayes last picture, "Son Daughter" gives this swell actress another interesting role.

* * *

Maedchen's Teacher

A screen performance that will always stand out in my memory is that of Dorothea Wieck, who played the role of the teacher in "Maedchen in Uniform." Lovely of face and form and a superb actress, in the opinion of many people she deserves first honors for this amazing German picture. Paramount has signed her and she leaves Berlin for New York next month. Miss Wieck speaks English with an accent but so does Greta Garbo and so does Marlene Dietrich. If Miss Wieck does as well by American pictures as she did by "Maedchen in Uniform" she will be a sensation.

* * *

Great Expectations

Had a closeup view of Wera Engles at the Mayfair party and she is really very pretty. So many of these foreign beauties come here and fail to register that we hate to do any prophesying but she looks promising. We will have a chance to see if she lives up to expectations in "The Great Jasper." David Selznick will introduce her to her American public in this coming Richard Dix opera. That reminds me Richard is home again after spending a week or so in Palm Springs to rid himself of the bugaboo flu.

* * *

A Line Or Two:

The Halperins, Edward and Victor, are in the movie limelight again. They have signed to produce four independent pictures for Paramount release. Minna Wallis reports that the Jack Warners are returning to Los Angeles to spend Christmas. Minna arrived home from New York via the Panama Canal on Saturday looking very fit. Doris Kenyon Sills completed her successful concert tour and is home again. She was paged for the feminine lead in George Arliss' picture shortly after she reached New York, but at that time she was tied up with concert engagements. She is free now and ready to talk business. Donald Cook, whose favorite actress is still Evalyn Knapp, is on the Universal lot. He has an important role in "Private Jones." Paul Snell, publicist at Paramount, is resigning. We hope Paul Lands soon, if he hasn't already made plans, for he is a square shooter. Tom Bailey, who has been at Paramount for some years, succeeds Arch Reeve as publicity head.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

Irving Thalberg and Zeppo Marx in a backgammon game that went on and on for hours. Kibitzers knee-deep, offering free advice. John Considine, Jr., at whose house the game was played, remaining neutral. Alexander Pantages, father of Mrs. Considine, and John's father, enemies for years, forgetting their grievances. Norma Shearer at the Considine football tea in an extreme, tailored suit that looked Schiaparelli. Alice Glazer, home from New York, wearing a very nifty model. Kay Johnson likewise just home from the big town, looking extremely smart. Mrs. Sam Mark, one of the prettiest young matrons at the tea, accompanied by her editor-husband. Benita Hume, very pretty and very English, making her Hollywood debut at the Mayfair. Ricardo Cortez dancing and dancing somewhere with Joan Crawford at the Mayfair. Florence Eldridge March in a fetching backless frock. Charles MacArthur giving Pauline Gallagher something to laugh about. The lady at whom his joke was aimed, disarming him by refusing to be annoyed. Elsa Maxwell to Mary Pickford's party, also Countess Frasso, Gary Cooper, Buddy Rogers and the Charles Farrells. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mermaiden

Lilyan Tashman, alluring and capable screen star, to be seen in "The We Love," at Paramount-Fenway, tomorrow.

Movie Clock

LOEW'S STATE—"Flesh"; p. m., 12:40, 2:53, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Hell's Angels"; p. m., 12:15, 6:03.
UPTOWN—"Trouble in Paradise"; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:45.
SCOLLAY—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Flesh"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Red Dust"; p. m., 12:10, 7:30, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Call Her Savage"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30.
FENWAY—"The Devil Is Driving"; p. m., 2:26, 4:54, 7:22, 9:50.
MODERN—"If I Had a Million"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:12, 4, 6:48, 9:36.
FINE ARTS—"Fire in the Opera"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EXETER—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 3:30, 6:20, 9:05.
RKO KEITH—"Goona-Goona"; a. m., 11:53; p. m., 3:22, 6:51, 10:20.
GAYETY—"Night Mayor"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
RKO-BOSTON—"Rockabye"; a. m., 11:02; p. m., 1:49, 4:36, 7:23, 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Central Park"; a. m., 10:26; p. m., 12:47, 3:08, 5:29, 7:50, 10:10.

Harvard Cast in New Play

By HARRIS MORGAN

Continuing their policy of presenting plays never been produced before in this country, the Harvard Dramatic Club put on Otto Bastion's "Circumstantial Evidence" at the Pi Eta Club theater, Cambridge, last night.

This, the 44th production of the club, was well attended and the acting received good applause, especially that of Robert Breckinridge as Francis Dearden and David L. Turner as William Mason. Miss Jane Elizabeth Mast as Sheila Dearden and Harry Hutchinson as Lord Henningway received their share of the applause also, the latter for his timely humorous remarks.

Folk Songs

Dorothy Gordon

Dorothy Gordon, singer of folk songs for children, will make her single Boston appearance at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Gordon's program includes songs from the British Isles, Europe and America.

"Taste in art," says Miss Gordon, "is largely a question of development. One can easily be led from a lower to a higher plane through guidance, education and environment."

Lawyer Turns Actor

Some years ago Ralph Morgan was practicing law in New York. Warner Oland, a rising young actor, was his client. Oland induced Morgan to appear in "Love's Comedy," an Ibsen play, at a series of matinees.

Amusements

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
MASS. AVE WASHINGTON ST
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Present
WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
with KAREN MORLEY
OUR GANG COMEDY — TRAVELTALK
Metrotone News — Other Screen Treats
STARTS FRIDAY "FAST LIFE" with WILLIAM HAINES

THE OLD HOWARD "SHOOKIE" WOODS in Person
Ed. Ryan's "BARE FACTS" BURLESQUE
BILLY HAGEN—VIRGINIA MUZZIO
VAUDEVILLE & TALKIES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
LEE TRACY "THE NIGHT MAYOR"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JOAN BLONDELL "BIG CITY BLUES"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"RED DUST" with CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW
"AIR MAIL" with RALPH BELLAMY, PAT O'BRIEN
Com. Thurs., "RACKETY RAX," "MY PAL, THE KING"

Fine Arts State Theatre Building GERMAN FILM GEM
"BRAND IN DER OPER"
(Fire in the Opera)

Amusements

SAT. AFT. at 3:00 JORDAN HALL
"Young People's Concert Hour"
GORDON
Tickets 10c to $1.10. Mgt. Aaron Richmond

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
All Star Cast in "The Big Broadcast"
Randolph Scott in "Heritage of the Desert"

Amusements

HOLLIS LAST 6 TIMES
JOHN H. POTTER presents
A GOOD WOMAN — POOR THING
Irene Purcell Arthur Margetson
All Eves. 50c to $2 Mats. 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

Amusements

There's Always a Better Show at RKO
RKO KEITH'S 30c Till 1 P. M.
Sensational! "GOONA GOONA"
"SLIGHTLY MARRIED"—Big Cast
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Visit Santa Claus in Our Lounge
KEITH BOSTON 25c 1200 SEATS
Constance Bennett in "ROCKABYE"
VAUDEVILLE REVUE—BOB HALL
RKO THRIFT BOOKS FOR XMAS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" Tallulah Bankhead-Robert Montgomery "FAITHLESS"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Wm. Powell-K. Francis "Jewel Robbery" June Clyde "Thrill of Youth"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THROUGH" Big Bill Varieties
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Kay Francis-Miriam Hopkins —in— "TROUBLE IN PARADISE" Laurel and Hardy "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 Joan Blondell-Warren William Bette Davis "3 ON A MATCH" —Also— "TESS OF DESERT"
STRAND MALDEN Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen in "RACKETY RAX"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "BIG BROADCAST" Bing Crosby-Kate Smith-Cab Calloway and Host of Radio Stars CHARLES BICKFORD in "Vanity Street"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt John and Lionel Barrymore Betty Garbo Crawford in "GRAND HOTEL" Slim Summerville in "FIRST TO FIGHT"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. "Phantom President" Jimmy Durante-Geo. M. Cohan "Bill of Divorcement" John Barrymore
E. M. LOEWS DAVIS SQ THEATRE "WEST OF BROADWAY" John Gilbert-Madge Evans "Midnight Lady" John Darrow Comedy—Cartoon
SOUTH END
NATIONAL EVE. 10c-20c MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 6 Acts Vaudeville 6 Lee Tracy "NIGHT MAYOR" Monte Blue "The Stoker"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Amusements Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Great Stage Presentation Built Especially For the 'Met' with
Thousands Acclaim This the Greatest Dramatic Success of the Year
Clara BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE"
A Fox Picture with— Thelma Todd—Monroe Owsley—Gilbert Roland
REDUCED PRICES MON TO FRI. 35c to 1 P. M. 50c 1 to 6 P. M. 65c 6 to Closing INCLUDING TAX
Sevitzky Martel

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY WASH. ST. MASS. AVE.
Last Times Today "The Devil Is Driving" "Central Park"
Tomorrow 2 NEW FIRST RUN FEATURES!
JOAN BENNETT SPENCER TRACY in "Me and My Gal"
With Marion Burns and George Walsh Directed by Raoul Walsh. Fox Picture
"A Girl Don't Know What to do"
Added Feature Mary Astor Lilyan Tashman Kenneth MacKenna 'THOSE WE LOVE'
From the play by S. K. Lauren and George Abbott Directed by Robert Florey Produced by KBS at California Tiffany Studios

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. KEN. 3460 DOUBLE FEATURES
Miriam Hopkins Kay Francis Herbert Marshall in ERNST LUBITSCH'S "TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
Also BEN LYON, IRENE PURCELL ZASU PITTS in "THE CROOKED CIRCLE"
PRICES SMASHED TO A NEW LOW EVES. ORCH. 40c BAL. 25c MATS. 25c

MODERN WASH. ST.
Gary Cooper—George Raft "IF I HAD A MILLION"
Also Mary Brian—Lew Cody "THE UNWRITTEN LAW"

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS LITTLE PRICES
Montreal's Famous "FROLICS NIGHT CLUB FLOOR SHOW"
JOE E. BROWN In "You Said a Mouthful"

N-E PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON ASP. 0225-0026 Anniversary Week Clark Gable-Jean Harlow in "RED DUST" "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" Lee Tracy-Constance Cummings Bargain Mat. Today
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0872 Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c Jean Harlow-Clark Gable in "RED DUST" "RACKETY RAX" With Victor McLaglen
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Douglass Fairbanks "Robinson Crusoe" Edmund Lowe "CHANDU"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "Six Hours to Live" With John Boles William Collier, Jr. in "EXPOSED"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2-E. 7-11 George Raft-Constance Cummings "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT" Richard Arlen-Gloria Stuart "All American"
DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON GEN. 6300 M. 2-E. 7 & 8:30 Ruth Chatterton "THE CRASH" Jack Oakie "Madison Square Garden"
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 M. 1:45-E. 8 Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen "RACKETY RAX" Eves. All Seats 40c
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "RED DUST" Victor McLaglen-Greta Nissen "RACKETY RAX"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 2-E. 7-11 "Screeno" Tonite 26 Gifts "Phantom of Crestwood" Karen Morley-Ricardo Cortez "GIRL FROM CALGARY" Fifi Dorsay Fri. Eve. Big Stage Show
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3840 Norma Shearer-Fredric March in "SMILIN' THRU" Charles Bickford in "VANITY STREET"

BROWNS, SENATORS SWAP SIX PLAYERS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

When Stars Lack Lustre. They Give Pain in Neck. Rising Ham and Beaners. The Nutmeg State Kid. Likely Maine Slugger. Pair of Return Tilts.

PERHAPS OUR BREAKFAST DIDN'T SET

MAYBE OUR BREAKFAST disagrees with us, or something or other, but as we sit down to cast a little airy persiflage at the cauliflower situation about the only thing the headliners—at least among the big fellows—give us these days is a large and juicy pain in the seat of our equanimity. You can't get a kick in a cartload of 'em. Real classy big fellows among the top-notchers are scarcer than members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union along Rum Row. Some have a bit of class, but no color. Others have oodles of color, but no class. It's the combination of class and color that makes the box office attraction. Witness, Jack Dempsey. At Jim Maloney's comeback with Johnny Dixon the other night one might have thought he was witnessing an altercation between an Irish scrubwoman and a Swedish chambermaid. Shamus, with his thick beefy arms and his bosom dropping over his waist line, scrubbed away on the collegian like a washwoman over the washboard. Long Johnny, with his skinny, scrawny build and long dangling arms, pawed and clawed away at long range like a jealous housemaid. In the infighting poor Johnny was lost. On danger of being arrested for rank heresy we couldn't detect any too much class hovering over our own Xmas Basket Fund Schaaf-Winston imbroglio, either. But, as we said before, perhaps our breakfast didn't set well, or we have the epizootic, an ingrowing disposition, or—but no such luck—a hangover. You all get feeling cantankerous now and then, don't you?

'Rah for the Ham and Beaners!

Where most of the students of the manly art of scrambling ears get their real enjoyment these days is in the preliminaries watching for youngsters with possibilities and futures. They uncovered more youngsters of promise in the Xmas Fund Show than we have seen in many months. In fact the card from first to final bout packed in more real scrapping than any show we have seen in several years. 'Rah for those ham and beaners! Its only trouble was that it was too long. Too much of a good thing wears on you the same as too little. There were so many good bouts on the Xmas Fund card that even fast ones towards the end grew boresome and hinted of a slowness that in reality was missing. But it was the preliminaries, rather than the feature bout, that sent the fans winding o'er the snowy lea talking.

A Classy Kid From Connecticut

It has been many a day since we have looked upon a more pleasing performer than young Steve Carr, the classy young middleweight from Meriden, Connecticut. Of course the Nutmeg Stater happened to be paired up with a short, stocky, powerful slugger, Eddie Mandell of Everett, who made Carr's boxing skill and finesse look at its best. But class figuratively stuck out all over the Connecticut youngster. Although still green and inexperienced he showed commendable timing and judgment of distance, knew what his left hand was for and used it, flashed a pippin of a right hand uppercut, hit sharply and accurately with both hands, showed coolness and generalship under fire, and, in short, bore all the earmarks of a comer. If they only will nurse that kid along for a year or so, in particular keep him away from the hitters, he will climb high in fistiana.

Two Promising Big Fellows

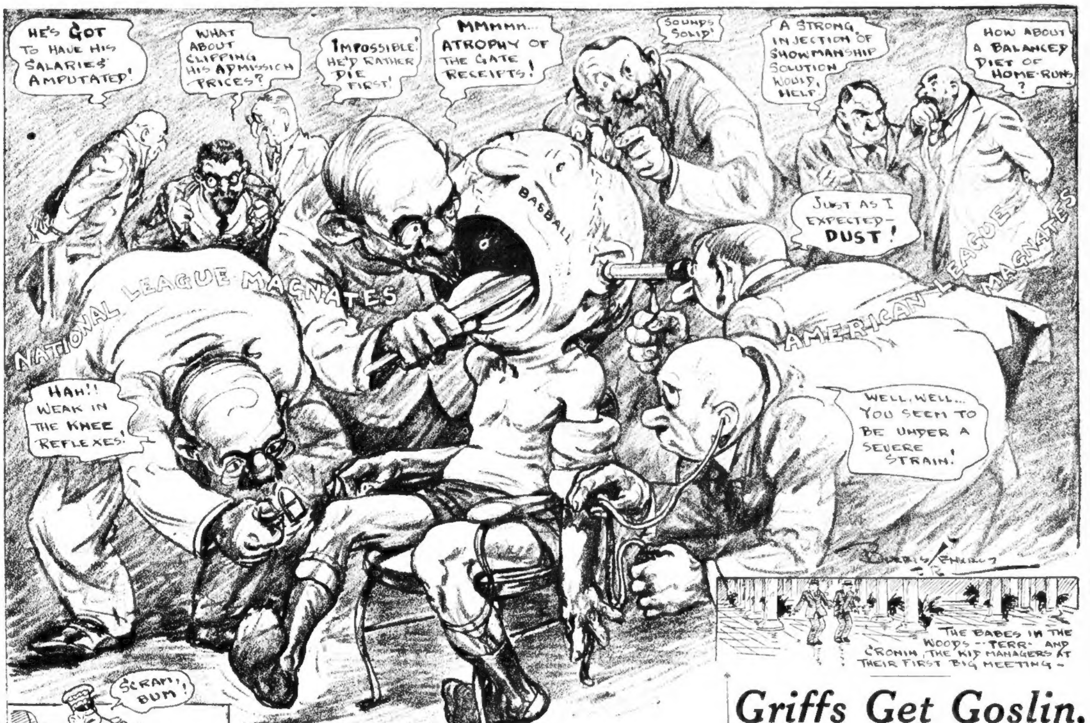
Both Stan Paluilis from Athol and the young heavyweight he beat, Mack Pole, from Houlton, Maine, appear to have the makings of mighty good heavyweights. We got the opinion that the loser, Polo, may go further than the winner. We particularly liked the way the crude, green State of Maine scrapper "took it," and his apparently inherent aggressiveness. Many a great heavyweight has been built around "heart" and a punch. Polo has both of 'em. But if they don't watch out all the heart and strength will be beaten out of the youngster before he properly can get started. Under capable handling Polo is headed for the fistic heights. His opponent, Paluilis, hits like a trip hammer. When he learns to "rate" himself along a bit better he'll be ready for any of 'em. A 6 or 8-round encore between Stan and Mack would go great.

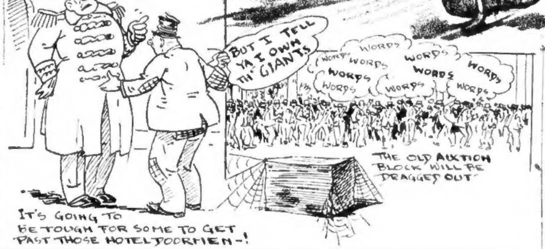
Rematch 'Em, Mister Matchmaker!

What a pippin of a fight a return match between "Hookie" Jackson of Westerly and Eino Nyholm of Maynard would be! If they rematch that Rhode Island southpaw and the Maynard Finn—or is Nyholm a Swede or a Norwegian?—We want to have our classic nose up against the resin, for fur and feathers certainly will fly. Their four-round tilt bristled with action and was peppier than a family row. Put 'em together at 6, 8 or 10 rounds, Mister Matchmaker, and you'll have a shindy that will make a Donnybrook seem as quiet and gentlelike as a Quaker meeting.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Under the Stethoscope This Week—and Maybe the Knife! -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


HE'S GOT TO HAVE HIS SALARIES AMPUTATED!
WHAT ABOUT CLIPPING HIS ADMISSION PRICES?
IMPOSSIBLE! HE'D RATHER DIE FIRST!
MMMMM... ATROPHY OF THE GATE RECEIPTS!
SOUNDS SOLID!
A STRONG INJECTION OF SHOWMANSHIP SOLUTION WOULD HELP!
HOW ABOUT A BALANCED DIET OF HOME-RUNS?
BASBALL
JUST AS I EXPECTED—DUST!
NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES
AMERICAN LEAGUE MAGNATES
HAH!! WEAK IN THE KNEE REFLEXES!
WELL, WELL... YOU SEEM TO BE UNDER A SEVERE STRAIN!
THE BABES IN THE WOODS -- TERR- AND CRONIN, THE KID MANAGERS AT THEIR FIRST BIG MEETING -


SCRAM, BUM!
BUT I TELL YA I OWN TH' GIANTS
WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS WORDS
THE OLD AUCTION BLOCK WILL BE DRAGGED OUT
IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH FOR SOME TO GET PAST THOSE HOTEL DOORMEN -!

Griffs Get Goslin, Stewart, Schulte for 3 and Cash

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators of the American Basball League today engaged in a wholesale swap of players which gave the Browns Lloyd Brown, left-handed pitcher; Sam West and Carl Reynolds, outfielders, and cash for Walter Stewart, ace southpaw pitcher; GooseGoslin and Fred Schulte, outfielders.

The trade sends Goslin back to the club where he gained his greatest mead of fame as a member of the championship teams of 1924 and 1925. Schulte has been a regular with the Browns for several years, going to them from the Milwaukee brewers of the American Asociation.

Reynolds, the most sought after player in the American League after the close of the 1931 season when he starred with the White Sox, was obtained by Washington but never lived up to his former season record.

JAW BROKEN

He was the victim of Bill Dickey's emotional outburst at Washington last summer which cost him a broken jaw and the Yankee catcher a month's suspension and $1000 fine.

The affray put Reynolds out of action during the late pennant drive.

Stewart is considered one of the leading left-handed pitchers of the majors, compiling an impressive winning record with a second division club

The Detroit Tigers were rumored to be in on the transaction and are known to want Stewart but whether another trade between the Senators and Detroit for the southpaw is to be consummated were not immediately learned.

The trade was announced by Clark Griffith, president of the Senators who said he believed both clubs would be strengthened, a view shared by Bill Killefer, Browns' manager. The amount of cash that went to St. Louis was not disclosed.

BOTH CLUBS STRENGTHENED

The 1932 records of the players:

Brown, 44 games—Won 15, lost 12; earned run average, 4.38.

Stewart, 41 games—Won 15, lost 19; earned run average, 4.61.

NGoslin, 150 games—Batted .299, hit 17 home runs and stole 12 bases.

Reynolds, 102 games—batted .305, hit 9 home runs and stole 8 bases.

West, 146 games—Batted .278, hit 6 home runs and stole four bases.

Schulte, 146 games—Batted .298, hit 9 home run and stole 5 bases.

West and Goslin were both left-handers and Reynolds and Schulte righthanded batters so the trade leaves the two clubs even up so far mechanics go as Stewart and brown both pitch from the left side.

The trade was the biggest engineered by Americna League clubs nates are going to carry out their promises to the fans to give them some new faces in the lineups.

PLAYER LIMIT RULE AIDS SOX

New York, Dec 14—Two items of major importance, directly concerning both the Braves and the Red Sox baseball fortunes for the 1933 season, are under discussion at the annual major league meeting of the magnates here.

As for the Braves, a new pitcher is being sought by Manager Bill McKechnie, and the bauble McKechnie offers for bait is none other than Sock Seibold.

McKechnie is also anxious to obtain a new third baseman, even at the expense of placing the versatile Bill Urbanski, at current prices the Tribe's most valuable infielder, on the trading block.

New legislation, already agreed upon whereby National and American league managers will have a full month less than last year in which to do unrestricted bartering in players without benefit of waivers from opposing clubs, is expected to aid our struggling Red Sox materially.

Weaker clubs under the new rules which call for reducing to the player limit by May 16 will be in a position to pick up likely material from the younger players let go by the top-of-the-league clubs.

The new legislation prevents the richer clubs, like the Yankees, from holding on to a large stock of players indefinitely and preventing the poorer clubs from acquiring players who might, in time, prove valuable.

This is the major move for economy in the big leagues, all clubs saving a full month's salary for between 10 and 12 players.

McKenney's Signed B. C. Contract Stifles All Fordham Gossip

BY JOE MOONEY

The report that Joe McKenney, head coach of Boston College football team, may succeed ailing Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh at the helm of Fordham's football forces is slightly exaggerated, to say the least, according to the Eagle mentor. Coach Joe asserts he is already signed to return to University Heights next fall.

What is more, Joseph never had any idea that he was being considered for the post at the New York institution, he says.

And, he adds, as far as he is personally concerned, he will go right on coaching Boston College elevens for as many years to come as the athletic authorities at the Heights care to have him at the helm.

As long as Major Frank Cavanaugh's status at Fordham remains in the air—and it is likely to stay aloft until the first of the year at least—picking the headcoach for the Rams will continue to be a subject of popular speculation.

"CAV" UNSIGNED

Some time back, Major Cavanaugh outlined the entire Fordham situation to the writer. He stated quite frankly that he was without a contract for the 1933 season. He likewise stated that his assistant, Hiker Joy, had not been approached by Fordham officials to take over the football regime as head coach.

Major Cavanaugh further revealed that "Dinny" McNamara, likewise an assistant coach at Fordham last season, and one a teammate of Joe McKenney's at Boston College, was without any assurance of a job with the Fordham football club next year.

As far as rumors go, one might as well hazard that Hiker Joy may open the 1933 season as successor to Captain John McEwan, Holy Cross football coach once removed. It has been known for some time on good old "reliable authority" that Hiker has been angling for a post at Mt. St. James.

McNamara, mentioned above, is at present working in New York, worrying little and caring less what his status at Fordham next season may be. He is already familiar with the many reports eminating from Fordham's fortress that, with Joy, he will be a co-head coach for the Rams next season.

HANLEY TO STAY WEST

For keeping its football generals in the air from one season to the next, Fordham is in a class by itself. Half a dozen nationally known coaches, including Hanley of Northwestern, and the astute Stuhldreher of Villanova, have been connected with stories concerning who's who in coaching candidates for Fordham.

And it's dollars to doughnuts that Joe McKenney will stay at Boston College, that neither Hiker Joy nor Dinny McNamara will be head coach of Fordham next season, nor that Dick Hanley will leave the Northwestern job

Minnesota Eleven Wins Fumbling Championship

Just one more good cry before forgetting the 1932 football season is what Minnesota fans are having.

They got the urge after tardy statisticians produced the information that Minnesota, apparently without any opposition whatever, may claim the national fumbling championship.

Playing an eight-game schedule, the Gophers made 46 miscues.

TUFTS FIVE FACES BROWN

Tufts varsity basketball five, four of whom are fresh from a season of grid campaigning, opens its court campaign against Brown at the Cousens gym, Medford, tonight.

The Jumbo hoopsters, coached by Lew Manley, have been drilling for two weeks, and the handicaps forced by graduates have been materially overcome.

Led by Capt. Harry Hymanson, Manley's five will present a strong lineup against the Bruonians, who hold a verdict over Northeastern. Hymanson will team with Dick Cochran, brother of the football captain, Art Cochran, at guard tonight.

Manley will start, in addition to Hymanson and Cochran, Herman Tyrance at center, and Eddie Rogean and Jim Kavanaugh for forwards.

The game will furnish further testing ground for the new basketball rules illustrated by basketball coaches at a demonstration game at Harvard recently.

Hint Gotham Garden Seeks Chi Stadium

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—In spite of Mr. Sidney Strotz's protestations of ignorance, and it seems these might easily be well founded, there is a million-dollar deal on between Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Stadium, whereby this citadal of boxing may fall before the Philistines to the East.

This was reliably stated today, with added advices to the effect that the garden can have the Chicago business "at its own price," and, I suspect, according to its own conditions, meaning long-term notes.

The Garden-Chicago Stadium deal hasn't come to a head yet and won't for possibly three months and perhaps never. Its status now, it seems, is that the Garden has been asked to name a fair price and I understand the sum of $1,000,000 was spoken of with approval.

AGENT TO AID OF BABE DIDRIKSON

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 14 (AP)—Anxious to restore Mildred Babe Didrikson's amateur standing, E. Gordon Perry, automobile dealer dealer, today produced a carbon copy of what he said was the one document upon which the A. A. U. has ruled her future status depends.

Perry also produced what he said was the original proof of an advertisement prepared by a New York agency and forwarded to Dallas. It has no signature of any person on it. Perry said this was the proof shown Miss Didrikson and the one she never put her approval on because she feared it would impair her amateur status.

Perry said he wished to repeat that Miss Didrikson is correct in her denial that she gave authorization to use the advertisement.

John McGraw Silent as Giants Are Ripped Apart

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—John J. McGraw, for 30 odd years a dominant figure in the national pastime, was baseball's forgotten man as the major league moguls met today and trade winds whistled through the hotel lobbies.

While the last team he built up is being ripped to pieces by one sensational trade after another, the former manager of the New York Giants sits idle in his office at the club's headquarters.

The man who has been called the best judge of player value in the country, a past master in the art of building up a winning team, is not asked for advice by the New York club and the experience and judgment he acquired in 29 years as a manager is going to waste.

McGraw certainly did not recommend the deal by which Pittsburgh got Fred Lindstrom, whom he lauded only last year as one of the greatest all-around players of modern times, and John J. himself made it plain today he is not being consulted in the trading orgy when, in predicting that Frank Hogan, New York's Gargantuan catcher, would be traded, he said:

"It is a matter for Bill Terry to decide. I am not volunteering any advice."

If McGraw held the reins today, he probably would revamp the team almost as radically as Terry. But while the Old Master ever was bold, he rarely was reckless, and some followers of the Giants feel he would not have let players like Bill Walker and Fred Lindstrom go without obtaining recognized stars in exchange.

FULLER LUCKY IN N. Y. GARDEN

New York, Dec. 14—Good goods, they say, come in small packages. One of the sturdiest fighting men in the world for his inches is Sammy Fuller, the former Boston bootblack, who will spot Jimmy McLarnin from eight to ten pounds and expects to beat him next Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I have been asked why we took McLarnin under these conditions and for a small percentage," said big Dan Carroll, who manages Fuller. "I'll tell you why. Because Sammy is lucky at the Garden and he'll beat McLarnin, maybe knock him out. Jimmy don't like a body puncher and my Samuel is nothing else but. You may recall how he worked on Jackie Berg last spring."

Terry Claims He Did Lindy a Favor

New York, Dec. 14 (INS)—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants declared today he had done a favor for Fred Lindstrom, his former roommate nad pal, in trading him to Pittsburgh.

"Freddie wanted to get away from New York," explained Terry. "He is still a good friend of mine and I think that deal was a good one all around."

Wrestling Results

New Haven, Conn.—Marin Plestina, (240), Chicago, threw Charles Hansen, (208), Omaha, 30:15

New York—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, (260), Los Angeles, threw Sid Westrich, (290), New York, 24:28.

Baltimore—Karl Sarpolis, (210), threw Tom Marvin, (210), Oklahoma, 20:[illegible]

TUNNEY'S OWN VERSION OF THE LONG COUNT

Gene Spent Time on Mat Planning Rest of Round

Nine seconds? . . . Fourteen seconds? . . . Eighteen seconds? . . . How many seconds? . . . And what was Gene Tunney thinking during those fateful seconds in the rosin? The first time he ever had been knocked off his feet! The most fateful and publicized seconds in the history of the ring. Here you have in Gene Tunney's own words his reactions after the terrific series of blows that sent him to the canvas in that seventh round out in Chicago, with Dempsey, the "Tiger Man" crouching above him waiting to send through the killing punch. Here you have Tunney in the slag! How did he feel? What did he think? Did he feel pain? He tells you today in this installment of his own story, written by himself. Here you are, with him, in the rosin!

"A Man Must Fight"—Continued From Yesterday

By GENE TUNNEY

Despite repeated warnings from the referee he continued to use the rabbit blow whenever I failed to tie him up. This rabbit blow is the most dangerous blow in boxing. It was barred originally through the action of Jack Dempsey in his fight with Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden. After Brennan had started to the canvas from a body blow, Dempsey hit him a fearful blow on the back of his neck on the way down. This left Brennan prostrate on the canvas.

The rabbit blow is particularly dangerous and damaging because it is directed at the point where the base of the skull and the cervical vertebra meet—the lower brain stem, called the medulla oblongata.

This nerve center is actually the center of life. It controls respiration, heart action and locomotion. Many doctors are agreed that it is the twisting of this brain-stem by a blow or jolt that causes the so-called knockout.

Rabbit Punches Sure to Stop Any Fighter

No man can stand 80 or 90 rabbit blows of a heavy hitter like Dempsey as I did in each fight without feeling the effects. It brings a deadening headache which seems to rest in the base of the skull.

There is a numbness which reacts on the whole nervous system. The blow was barred by all boxing commissions because it is not a scientific blow that you make an opening for, but one that is used when men are locked in a clinch animal fashion.

My bodyguard, Sergt. Bill Smith of the Chicago police department who was in my corner, became wildly excited because the referee was apparently doing nothing to stop Dempsey's rabbit punches.

Between the fifth and sixth rounds he climbed to the outer platform of the neutral corner in which the referee was making his notes and yelled: **"You blankety-blank-blank, if you don't stop those rabbit punches you'll be carried out of here dead."**

Here's the Start of Famous Knockdown

In the seventh round, after some 50 seconds of jabbing, feinting and mixing, I led a straight left which Dempsey crossed with a long right.

I danced back a step or two. Dempsey followed. With a long left swinging hook he hit me on the right side of the chin. It was a savage punch and shook me up.

To this day I cannot understand how I missed seeing it as it came.

Suddenly a right followed which I partially rode. My back was to the ropes. I leaned against them quite relaxed. Rebounding with a spring I raised my guard.

Dempsey slipped in with another left hook that got inside my guard and hit me as I sprang from the ropes.

This blow had the added force of catching me as I hurled myself forward.

It landed again on the right side of the chin. It was a terrific blow. I began sagging against the ropes. It was the fourth he had landed in quick succession.

As I slowly crumpled to the canvas, being partially supported and held up by the ropes, he followed with a hard right, a left and another right.

Tunney Remembers Seven Vicious Punches

By the time the last right landed I was just short of sitting on the canvas. Seven vicious punches in all. I have no recollection of the last three.

This was the first time in my life I had ever been knocked down.

After getting to the floor I slowly went back toward a reclining position. Before my shoulder blades touched the canvas, I instinctively reached out with my left hand and, taking hold of the lower rope, pulled myself into a sitting position.

My first conscious reaction was one of comfort.

Gosh, the padded floor felt good!

I noticed that the distance between my eyes and the canvas seemed short—I was sitting on it. I must be down. I must be down!

"You must have been knocked down," I told myself rather foolishly. "You have been knocked down. Look here, Tunney, you must get up. Sure, sure, get up! But . . . What shall I do when I do get up?"

I looked over at my corner. Bronson and Gibson were wild-eyed, beckoning me to stay down.

I nodded, recognizing them and their message. I looked up. There was the referee. I heard him say "Two." I had lots of time—lots of time.

What to do when I did get up became the problem. Although I had never been knocked down before, I had thought of the possibility of it from the early days of my career.

I had decided that one of two courses might be followed to try to ward off defeat after a knockdown.

Every thoughtful boxer goes on the assumption that sooner or later he will have the experience of being knocked down. To anticipate is to be prepared.

Had Decided to Clinch If Knocked Down

Since a man who has been knocked down usually loses the power of locomotion, it follows that he must clinch if and when he rises.

I had never seen a man completely knocked out or seriously knocked down get up and propel himself out of danger. When a complete knockout is administered the recipient usually has to have his legs lifted up so he may get through the ropes and out of the ring.

Because of the belief that this partial paralysis of the legs always followed a knockdown, I decided it would be wiser to clinch with an opponent and hold on until my head cleared.

Moreover, a clinch affords one a chance to take a light blow on the shoulder or chest as an excuse to go down for another count. These extra nine seconds would enable one to clear one's head entirely and get back the strength of the legs.

But now I had to dismiss this first alternative because of the danger of Dempsey's rabbit blow, which I knew he would use if I attempted to clinch when I got up, and which would probably cause a complete collapse.

There was left the other alternative.

It was to gamble with an opponent. Usually after a fighter knocks another one down, particularly when it is unexpected, he gets excited in spite of himself. In this excitement and his desire to "kill" he usually leaves himself open. At this moment a well-placed punch, properly timed, is apt to turn defeat into victory.

Had to Decide Quickly Way to Elude Dempsey

I learned that Dempsey, by constant conscious effort in his training bouts, shadow-boxing and road work, had learned to keep his chin on his chest.

This constant precautionary measure developed an instinctive habit of keeping his chin tucked down when in action.

In the 20 rounds I have boxed Dempsey I never once landed a hard punch on his chin. It was always on the forehead, the cheek, the upper jaw, behind the ear or on the nose. But never once on the chin.

This was only because of Dempsey's sub-conscious habit of keeping his chin buried. I missed many well-aimed attempts!

Because of this habit, I knew that Dempsey, as he came at me for the "kill," would be a bad gamble.

My blow would probably land on the top of his head or on his forehead while his would undoubtedly hit me on the chin or jaw. Another blow on either, after getting up, was not going to help me. That I realized.

Therefore, in those few seconds that I rested on the canvas waiting for the referee to say "Nine!" I had to discard the plans that I had thought of for years and expected to put to use in such an emergency as I now faced.

Tunney will relate tomorrow how "I rose as the referee raised his hand to say—TEN!" after Dempsey had retired reluctantly to a neutral corner during which delay the knockdown count was suspended.

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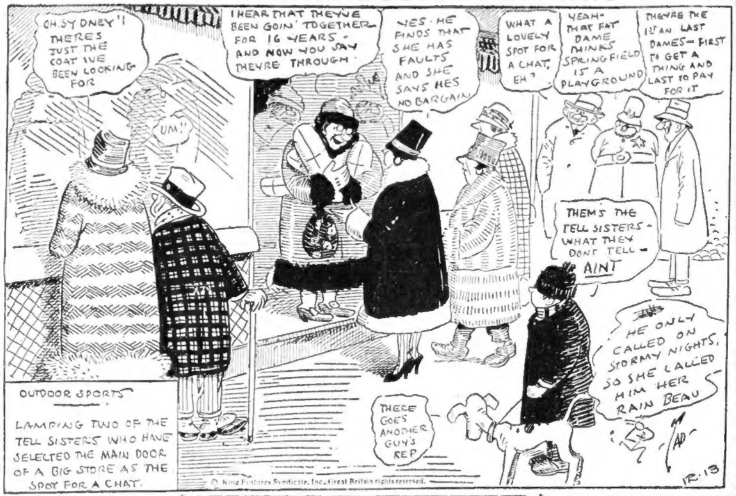
TAD'S FAVORITEOUTDOOR SPORTS


OH, SYDNEY! THERES JUST THE COAT IVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
UM!
I HEAR THAT THEY'VE BEEN GOIN' TOGETHER FOR 16 YEARS - AND NOW YOU SAY THEYRE THROUGH
YES - HE FINDS THAT SHE HAS FAULTS AND SHE SAYS HES NO BARGAIN
WHAT A LOVELY SPOT FOR A CHAT, EH?
YEAH - THAT FAT DAME THINKS SPRINGFIELD IS A PLAYGROUND
THEYRE THE 1st AN LAST DAMES—FIRST TO GET A THING AND LAST TO PAY FOR IT
THEM'S THE TELL SISTERS - WHAT THEY DONT TELL - AINT
HE ONLY CALLED ON STORMY NIGHTS, SO SHE CALLED HIM HER RAIN BEAU
THERE GOES ANOTHER GUY'S REP
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING TWO OF THE TELL SISTERS WHO HAVE SELECTED THE MAIN DOOR OF A BIG STORE AS THE SPOT FOR A CHAT.
TAD
12-13

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MAT WAR IS ON AGAIN TONIGHT

To paraphrase Kipling, "there is no relief from the war."

There has been a slight lull in the perorations exuded from both Steve and Charlie generalissimos of the rival wrestling camps in the war of the Back Bay.

It isn't that hostilities have ceased. No indeed. The boys have merely settled down to steady battling.

Following the custom established several weeks ago there will be two wrestling shows this evening. Steve McPherson will hold forth at the Arena as usual with Charlie Gordon presenting his regular show at Mechanics Building.

Steve is bringing the cultural atmosphere into the mat game. He enlisted the services of more than a hundred college students from Greater Boston to distribute his tickets among the more or less elite.

Charlie has modified the menu at Mechanics to include heavyweights. A number of his patrons expressed a desire to see the mastodons and he desires to please all his adherents as far as possible. For a starter he has billed Bob Evans of Yale and if the customers go for him, will include the big boys in all his future shows.

The program at the Arena includes ten bouts with the feature a nothing barred, outlaw roughneck championship, between Pat O'Hara of Atlanta and "Wild Bull" Martin of Trenton, N. J.

At Mechanics Building nine bouts make up the card. The feature, best two out of three, finds Fred Bruno tackling George Dusette, the popular Notre Dame lad.

ARENA CARD

MAIN BOUT
(Best two falls out of three)
Pat O'Hara, Atlanta, vs. "Wild Bull" Martin, Trenton.
SPECIAL WELTERWEIGHT TITLE BOUT
(Best two falls out of three)
Tommy Record, Weymouth, vs. Nick Koravas, present champion.
SPECIAL BOUT
(One fall to a finish)
Tommy Record vs. Wild Wykoff.
SEMIFINAL (30 minutes)
Elmer Anderson vs. John Spellman.
SPECIAL BOUT (20 minutes)
Mario Giglio vs. George Linnehan.
PRELIMS (10 minutes)
Pete Sturges vs. Jimmy Trephon.
Ace Loud vs. Ralph Munos.
Archie Campbell vs. Lloyd Stewart.
Jim Wallis, vs. Jack Ellis.
Odillo Marchioni vs. Scotty Dawkins.

MECHANICS BUILDING CARD

MAIN BOUT
(Best Two Falls Out of Three)
Fred Bruno, New York, vs. George Dussette, Notre Dame.
SEMIFINAL
(30 Minutes)
Paul Adams, Georgia, vs. Lightning Dalton, Hollywood.
SPECIAL BOUT
(1 Fall, No Time Limit)
Bob Evans, Yale, vs. Tony Papalino, Italy.
BATTLE ROYAL
Jack Spanks, Albert McDuff, Mike McDonald, Jack Weber.
PRELIMS
(15 Minutes)
Bill Rudy vs. Curly La Voie.
Hans Urick vs. Steward Spears.
Bill Dolan, vs. Bill Foley.
Ted Germaine vs. Swen Sisky.
Art Flynn vs. Winn Robbins.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I WENT LOOKING for Gus Sonnenberg, the old Dynamiter of the wrestling game who grapples with Jim Browning at the Boston Garden on Friday night at a show Paul Bowser is tossing to aid the New England Sled Dog Club, Inc.

Mr. Boston

I expected to find Sonny at home in a wheel chair judging by some of the reports from Milwaukee, which told of how he injured his right shoulder battling Ed "Don" George.

As the first part of my search, I visited the office of Paul Bowser where I found Frank Smith knocking off columns of wrestling publicity about this and that.

"Where will I be able to find Sonnenberg?" I asked.

"Take an airplane and hop up to Buffalo if you just must see the Dynamiter," replied Smith.

"I understand Gus was hurt wrestling George in Milwaukee and that he returned to Boston," I went on.

"Gus was hurt, but he insisted on carrying on after a few days rest," went on Smith. "He had a bout on with Count Zarynoff in Buffalo, while he tackles Joe Malcewicz in Toronto, and then comes to this city for the Browning match."

I told Frank I didn't like airplanes, and wasn't hot for long train rides and so would wait until Sonny pops into the Garden Friday night.

• • •

Dynamiter Carries On

IT IS ANOTHER case of where Sonnenberg has laughed off a tough injury and is once more back in the thick of the battle. Gus has been injured more than any man in sports. But like the mail flyer, he carries on. The boys of the mail service laugh at ordinary crack-ups as they hop into a new plane and soar over mountain tops to their final destination.

So the old Dynamite, fresh from bouts with Zarynoff and Malcewicz this week, will appear in the Garden ring on Friday night and try his fortunes against Browning.

Of course, Browning is the toughest member of this trio. He has a pair of legs which have sent some of the world's leading wrestlers down to defeat. And like Sonny, Browning wants a crack at Henri De Glane. And doesn't intend to permit the old Dynamiter or anybody else to block his path.

The Sonny-Malcewicz bout takes place in Toronto tonight. Gus will leave for this city some time tomorrow.

Lutze Is in Town

NICK LUTZE of California is here for his semifinal bout with Stanley Pinto of Australia. The star preliminary will find "Gentleman" Jack Washburn in action against Al Peckham of Dorchester.

"The Masked Marvel" will also appear in the Garden ring. He will take out Boris Demetroff of Greece. Tiny Roebuck, Indian heavyweight wrestler, will take on Frank Yusko, Lithuanian champion.

• • •

Amateurs at B. A. A.

THE B. A. A. will stage an amateur boxing show tomorrow night. Tom Kanaly says he has received a large number of entries and looks for plenty of action.

The National Amateur boxing championships will come back to Boston next spring. The local boys are anxious to compete in the Nationals. The youngsters who show the best in the various amateur tournaments will receive their big opportunity to win fame in the Nationals.

For years the Nationals were staged here and always played to capacity houses. Then New York took the amateur plum away from Boston. Bill Kenney, chairman of the boxing committee of the A. A. U., was able to get the Nationals back to this city, where they properly belong.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Congress will be up and about early today, finding a better way to make money than turning the House into a shooting gallery.

The best explanation for the fight in the Garden last night is that the one in the Arena the night before didn't last long enough.

Our Bruins will show you quantity, if not quality, in a brawl anytime. Last night they had more cops in the tiff than the Basket Fund show had principals.

Good old Unknown, come to think of it, looked like he was throwing punches with skates on, too.

Our Capitol crackshot was all set to deliver a 20-minute speech. What made him wave the guns was a motion to put his remarks in the Congressional Record.

And there are plenty of our unpunctured orators glad a woman had the last word in that argument.

FLEMING IN TWO ICE FROLIC ACTS

Harry Fleming, one of the front rank ice actors of the world, will stage his "Black Spot of the Ice" act as a feature of the gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena on Saturday night, under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club.

Fleming's solo presentation will be one of his two appearances of the evening. He also is billed to take the part of the toreador in the bull fight, one of the funniest and most rugged ice acts ever planned.

The "Jerry the Clown" performance by Henry McLellan is another standout event of the specialties arranged for the Frolic.

STARS TO PERFORM

Among the famed amateur skaters who are giving special exhibitions Saturday evening are Maribel Vinson, national figure skating champion; J. Lester Madden and Roger Turner, two of the top rank men's figure skaters.

All of the latter three were members of the 1932 Olympic team that represented the United States at Lake Placid.

The special events are the highlights of the remarkable program of the Frolic, which starts at 8 p. m. with the Grand March and continues until midnight.

Speed skating races, with the fastest racers of the East entered; novelty and special exhibition events, the competition for the best and most unique costume award, and plenty of general skating for all attending make this Frolic one of the finest ice events of the season.

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

The entries for the races close today with Ben Levias, Olympic Skating club, Boston Arena. Entries for all other events are open until Saturday night. There are no entry fees for any of the events other than the price of admission, which is only 40 cents.

It is expected that this Frolic, which is being conducted for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, will be one of the most successful ice carnivals ever conducted in New England.

Father, Sons Night at Point of Pines

Officer Maynard Rogers of the Revere police department has plans all made for his father and sons banquet tomorrow night at the Point of Pines Yacht Club.

The boys of the neighborhood and their dads are looking forward to a fine night's entertainment, with such speakers as "Gentleman" Jack Washburn, Brother Gilbert, Bill Connell and Councillor Billy Barker of East Boston.

PRIMO-SCHAAF GO PLANNED FOR BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf, fresh from his six-round knockout of Unknown Winston, today signed a contract to meet Stanley Poreda in a 10-round bout in the New York Garden on Dec. 23.

Schaaf lost a decision to Poreda at the end of 10 heats in a tussle staged in New Jersey last July. Ernie believes he will now even the score with Poreda.

Johnny Buckley has also received an offer for Schaaf to collide with Primo Carnera in a 10-round tussle at the Chicago Stadium on Dec. 30. Carnera recently won a decision over King Levinsky in Chicago. Buckley will not act on the Carnera offer until after the Poreda bout.

Buckley prefers Boston as the scene of the proposed Schaaf-Carnera match. Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club has already entered into negotiations for this tussle. Mack would like to stage a meeting between Schaaf and Carnera at the Arena the middle of January.

Schaaf has also been offered a guarantee of $3500 to meet Baby Hunt at Oklahoma City, and the same amount to battle Art Lasky at St. Paul. Lasky is the Minneapolis heavyweight who recently stopped Joe Sykyra in seven rounds in one of the big boxing surprises of the year.

Callahan and Tut in Garrden Bout

The next local bout will find Andy Callahan battling King Tut at the Boston Garden on next Monday night. It will be Callahan's first start since his impressive victory over Lou Brouillard to their clash for the New England welterweight championship.

The Callahan-Tut bout was originally carded for November, but was set back when Callahan was injured. The Boxing Commission set Andy down at the time he pulled out of the match, but reinstated him when he agreed to a new date for the match.

Tut has knocked out Billy Petrolle and other first class fighters. He should give Callahan a severe test.

HARVARD FACES B. U. ON COURT

Harvard and Boston University fives play the first game of the Greater Boston championship series tonight when they clash at the New Harvard Indoor Athletic Building. Harvard will later meet Tech also. But tonight's game will go a long ways towards crowning the champs of this vicinity.

B. U. tonight will be playing its first major game under its new head coach, Dr. John Harmon, former Indiana star. Harmon has installed a new system of play at B. U. and it apparently is successfully established, even in this short time.

Harvard is not as strong as it was last year when it scored a close victory over the Terriers. Coach Ed Wachter lost his entire forward trio last June through graduation. He is forced to play men in the empty spots, who were only rated as subs last year. However he has a great pair of defensive guards, upon whom he is counting to pull the Crimson through until the new men become acclimated to their jobs.

Harvard will start the first game with Capt. Huppuch and football Capt. Carl Hageman, at the guard position, King Upton, of Cambridge center, John Levan and Al Matursevich, forwards.

Boston University will also have a pair of gridmen in its lineup. Bill Lowder, Terrier leader who magnanimously surrendered his leadership to Herb Semino, in order that the latter might hold a captaincy before he graduates, and Semino, himself, the two guards were both members of the B. U. football team for the past two years. Lowder was captain of the basketball team last winter.

Driscoll will jump center for the Terriers, with Garabedian and Hale at the forward positions.

HARVARD	BOSTON U.
Huppuch, captain, rg	lf, Garabedian
Hageman, lg	rf, Hale
Upton, c	c, Driscoll
Levan, rf	lg, Semino, captain
Matursevich, lf	rg, Lowder

Game starts at 8 o'clock.

CANDY CLOTHES COMMERCE TRACKMEN

By BILL CONNELL

Clothes MAY make the man, as the old saw runs. So at the High School of Commerce they've taken the saying to heart and added another line of their own, "Candy makes the clothes."

Not that Coach William "Doc" Fleming really believes he can make ace trackmen by giving out snappy uniforms. But he does figure that with his charges models of what the well dressed trackmen should wear, they'll be many notches higher in the Boston standing than otherwise.

Thus, at Commerce these wintry afternoon, you can see a small army of youngsters skipping around the balcony track in the gymnasium.

Many of the boys are awkward. There are some long-legged beginners as graceless as young colts. But any of the boys could make a noble showing at any track meet, with the blue shirt with a large white "C," and the excellently cut track pants which are white with blue trimmings.

CANDY IS ANSWER

If the Commerce boys can perform up to the high standard of their appearance they will win many meets this season.

But whence the uniforms? With the school sports budgets everywhere pining away, Candy is the answer. From the sale of candy in the school profits trickle into the sports fund.

The profits are slim, but through the year they amount to a worthwhile sum. So Commerce is able to purchase uniforms wholesale and it sells them to the boys for a fraction of the actual cost of the suit.

There are two reasons for the charge. The boys own the suits, and so are far more careful than if the outfits were school owned. And placing the small charge for the suits seems to make keen the interest in acquiring outfits. The small difficulty in obtaining uniforms makes the suits more attractive in the youngsters' sight.

And, of course, the charge helps the sports fund. So well are financial matters conducted at Commerce that the boys buy the uniforms for probably a third less than any other school lads.

SENIORS SCARCE

Coach Fleming hasn't much in the way of senior division ace material this season. His intermediate and junior sections are strong, however, and the few stars of the senior division can win plenty of points.

Capt. Johnny Reardon in the dash and shot; Ed Cady in the 300; Frank Wisneski in the high jump; Dick McCambley in the shot-put; Ed Donavon in the dash; Joe Viola in the 1000; and Francis Shute in the 300 are promising seniors. Shute was a 220 flash of the intermediates last season. He should be an excellent 300 yarder.

John Kenneally, Frank McLaughlin, Paul O'Leary, Tom O'Connor, in the dash and 220, and Albert Savill in the 600 will snatch many points in the intermediate battling.

Able juniors include Dan Fitzgerald, Frank Vino, Leo Galvin, Bill Campbell and Bill Berghaus.

Altogether there are more than 100 boys on the Commerce squad, a remarkable turnout for this time of the year. For some of the best trackmen are football players, and none of these come out until after the Christmas holidays.

In the Commerce gymnasium there are more than the ordinary quota of trackmen.

LATIN CLOSES GYM

Coach Charley Fitzgerald of Latin school was in a bad spot this season. The Latin gymnasium wasn't much use for runners, but, after all, a poor gym was better than none. This season the Latin boys have no gym at all, due to constructive work.

Coach Fitzgeralds' black locks were silvering under the worry of finding a training spot, when Fleming ironed out the matter by dividing the use of the Commerce gym with Latin.

The boys work out together. When one of the coaches is detained the other keeps both groups working.

There is coaching teamwork for you. No wonder the Boston schools' sports program functions so well, with coaches of this type teaching the sports lessons.

Les Canadiens Hold Rangers to 1-1 Tie

Montreal, Que., Dec. 14 (AP)—The New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens battled to a 1-1 overtime tie in an exciting National Hockey League game here.

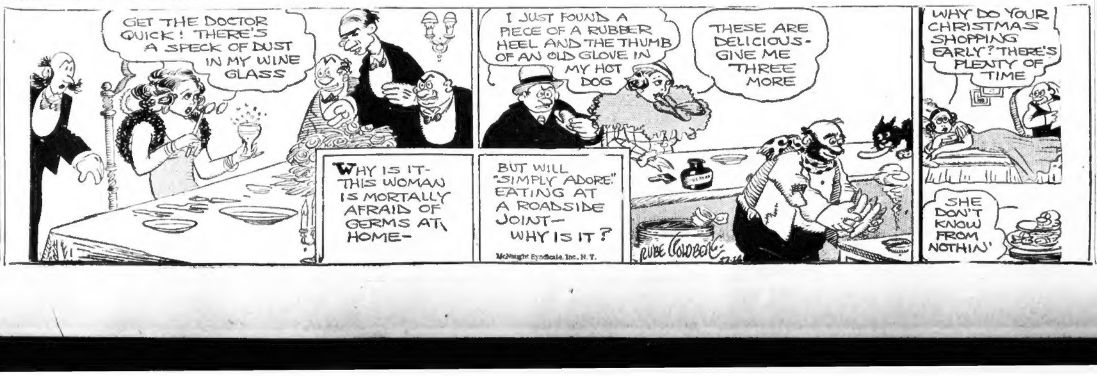
The Canadiens showed steady improvement and gave Lester Patrick's Blueshirts a hard fight. Outshaded at the start, the Canadiens jumped into the lead when Albert Leduc netted the puck in the first period on a double assist from Burke and Lepine, when the Rangers were a man short. The Rangers evened it up in the second period when Cecil Dillon took a pass from Ching Johnson and rounded the Canadien defense to jab the rubber past Hainsworth

Four Battles to Break Billiard Tie

New York Dec. 14 (INS)—Erwin Rudolph, 1930 champion, today had joined Ralph Greenleaf, defending champion, and Jimmy Caras, "baby" of the tourney, at the top of the standing in the world's pocket billiard championship tournament here. Each of the trio has won four matches and has yet to meet defeat.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life


GET THE DOCTOR QUICK! THERE'S A SPECK OF DUST IN MY WINE GLASS
I JUST FOUND A PIECE OF A RUBBER HEEL AND THE THUMB OF AN OLD GLOVE IN MY HOT DOG
THESE ARE DELICIOUS - GIVE ME THREE MORE
WHY DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY? THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME
WHY IS IT - THIS WOMAN IS MORTALLY AFRAID OF GERMS AT HOME -
BUT WILL "SIMPLY ADORE" EATING AT A ROADSIDE JOINT - WHY IS IT?
SHE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
RUBE GOLDBERG

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

INDIANS BROKE, MAY FORCE CAN.-AM. SHAKEUP

ICELESS TEAM BATTLES CUBS HERE TONIGHT

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS CUBS	SPRINGFIELD
Klein, lw	rw, Desjardins
Cook, c	c, Pettinger
Saunders, rw	lw, Gainor
Foster, ld	rd, Arnott
J. Jerwa, rd	ld, Regan
Jackson, g	g, Moore

Cubs spares — Harnott, King, Buckles, Weir, O'Neil, Davie, Benson, Lane.

Springfield spares—Starr, Blinco, Palm, Perkins, Smith, Molyneaux.

A complete shakeup of the Can-Am league appeared probable today when it became known that the receipt for the last six home games of the Springfield Indians had been attached by the Eastern States Exposition. This action, it is believed, dooms professional ice hockey in Springfield where the Indians, losing money, have been backed by Col. John S. Hammond, owner of the New York Rangers.

The possibility of the breaking up of the league was considered unlikely as officials declared the league could go on with five clubs if a buyer of the Springfield franchise and club could not be found.

HAMMOND EXPLAINS

Over the telephone from New York today, Col. Hammond said he intended to do everything within his power to keep hockey in Springfield, but the Rangers have lost money this season and "we cannot go on indefinitely."

The Indians are in third place with four games won, five lost and two tied for a total of 10 points. The Cubs are on top with the Philadelphia club second. New Haven, Providence and Quebec follow in that order.

With the roof literally lifted from over their heads the Indians are here tonight for their third game against the Cubs. The Cubs won the first two games by one goal margin, but must come through tonight to hold their lead.

Beaten only once in 10 games the Cubs have thus far held off the spirited bid for Can-Am supremacy of the Philadelphia Arrows, who have lost only two games, one of them to Springfield last Saturday.

FIRST GAME WILD

The first Indians-Cubs game played in Springfield was a wild affair with Boucher charges coming from behind in the second period to overcome a 3-1 Springfield lead to win out 5-4. Subsequently in the game on Boston ice, Bruins had the punch to win out, 2-1.

Springfield's last visit here found both Alfie Moore of the Indians and Percy Jackson of the Cubs coming here [illegible] in the nets and the pair of goal guardians probably will have another hectic evening tonight.

Springfield showed a tricky first forward line with Desjardins, Pettinger and Dutch Gainor carrying the brunt of the attack.

The Cubs this year have gone far on the fine combination play and effective sharpshooting of their first line composed of Alec Cook, Ted Saunders and Lloyd Klein. They can be classed as one of the best lines in the circuit and Joe Jerwa consistently has played a brand of hockey that forecasts his eventual advancement to the Bruins. Yip Foster has been steady on the Cubs defense too.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

As a result of their win over Toronto, the Bruins leaped from third to second place in the American division of the N. H. L., passing the Chicago Blackhawks who were idle. They also picked up a point on the New York Rangers, division leaders, who were held to a 1-1 tie by Les Canadiens.

And the Leafs, who had been tied for second place in the International group with Ottawa, fell to third place, as the Senators blanked the New York Americans, 2 to 0.

Montreal Maroons, Canadian pace-setters, retained their one-point lead by walloping the Detroit Red Wings, 7 to 1.

Manager Art Ross employed perfect strategy against the Leafs. He used Beatty, Oliver and Galbraith, his best defensive line, against the Leafs' high-scoring "kid" line and tossed in Barry, Stewart and Clapper, his offensive aces, against the Toronto second and third lines. The Beattie trio was the only Bruin line that didn't score, but it prevented Conacher, Primeau and Jackson counting, while Barry, Stewart and Clapper all added to their point total, as did Heximer and Chapman of the third native line.

Fish'n Game

By WIN BROOKS

Dear Santa—The duck hunters wish you would dig down in the pack and give them an early present of a good northeast storm to wind up the season tomorrow. Sunday would have been a swell day only it was Sunday. If you can't bring the storm don't bring nothin'.

Although he didn't bring back a deer from his Maine jaunt, Frankie Turner returned with the fishing story about the Boston angler who was alternately casting a fly and hitting a bottle up on Ellis pond with George McIntyre. He was having more luck with the bottle than with the fly and George suggested he try as bait a worm dipped in whiskey. This he proceeded to do and on first cast reeled in an eight-pound salmon which the worm was gripping by the throat.

* * *

Director Kenney is negotiating for leased public fishing grounds in Berkshire and Bristol counties . . . We now have 65 miles along the Westfield and a smaller area, to be found next season, on the Squannacook in Townsend . . .

* * *

Nitrated leaders, which are absolutely invisible in certain waters and virtually so in others and which have commanded a price double that of the ordinary leaders, will be nearly as cheap as the others this coming spring, I am informed by Brainard Kenning.

* * *

The Parker River ice fishing bugs are down at the edge of the stream every morning testing the glaze and rarin to go . . . With their canvas smelting huts and their rigid set of rules governing procedure on the river, they are an interesting group and, maybe we'll find opportunity to do a special article about them this winter.

A big cock pheasant flew through the windshield of the car of Arthur Loderre, of Ludlow, recently . . . The brown, long-billed bird, which flew aboard a tug in Boston harbor, Monday, was a late migrating woodcock, unless I miss my guess . . . And you can't sue me if I'm wrong, because the bird has been released . . .

* * *

A total of 87 hunters lost their licenses and paid fines aggregating $1120 in the Massachusetts courts for violation of the fish and game laws in November. And in the December list will be five duck hunters who shot as many wild swans and will have a huntless season next year during which to ponder on their transgressions.

* * *

The bureau of biological survey has just reported that the number of licensed hunters in the United States in 1931 dropped off a half million . . . Perhaps that may be one reason why this year we experienced such a good bird season although it occurs to me that many of those who did hunt, hunted harder than usual because they were out for "meat" . . . Although the bureau does not estimate the reduction in 1932 licenses it may be expected to increase by perhaps another quarter million . . . There will be cheers in some quarters but not from those who consider that most of the states, like our own, depend largely or entirely upon revenue from licenses for conservation programs, fish stocking and game breeding purposes.

Murdock Named Cornell Captain

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 14 (INS) Frank Murdock, of Natrona Heights, Pa., right tackle, was elected last night to captain Cornell's football team next season.

Bruins 5, Toronto 1

BRUINS	TORONTO
Galbraith, lw	rw, Conacher
Beattie, c	c, Primeau
Oliver, rw	lw, Jackson
Hitchman, ld	rd, Horner
Thompson, g	g, Chabot

Referees—Smeaton and Cleghorn.

Bruins' spares—Barry, Heximer, Stewart, Jerwa, Chapman, Clapper, Lamb, Burch, Owen.

Toronto spares—Cotton, Darragh, Bailey, Blair, Gracie, Doraty, Day, Levinsky.

FIRST PERIOD

Goal—Bruins, Barry (Shore), 14:39. Penalties—Primeau, tripping; Oliver, tripping.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Bruins, Chapman, unassisted, 15:34. Penalties—Bailey, board check; Heximer, board check; Horner (minor) and Lamb (major), fighting.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Bruins, Stewart, Clapper, 6:09. 5. Bruins, Heximer, Jerwa and Lamb, 8:07. 6. Toronto, Gracie, Day, 8:52. Penalties—Blair, tripping; Horner, holding; Hitchman, board check.

College Basketball

Clarkson 34, Boston University 27.
Columbia 47, Seton Hall 22.
Yale 50, Providence 29.

BRUINS WIN IN FREE-FOR-ALL BATTLE

By BILL GRIMES

The [illegible] of one of the [illegible] hockey [illegible] had [illegible] away [illegible]. But only for the time being, according to the Bruins and champion Toronto Maple Leafs.

Both promised more and better warfare in later meetings as they checked up on the casualties of Tuesday night's fracas at the Garden which saw the Rossmen completely subdue the invaders 5 to 1 between several minor and one man-sized riot that necessitated intervention by the gendarmerie.

The Bruins were by far the better hockey team but their advantage in the fisticuff portion of the program was slight, if any. In fact Art Ross, manager of the natives, [illegible] compelled to take a few punches to prevent his charges being outclassed as boxers. It was Art's swings in the general direction of the pointed chin of King Clancy, cocky Leafs' defense star, and the latter's return blows that brought Boston's finest on the scene and threatened to convert the game into a battle royal.

ROUGH FROM START

This all occurred late in the second period with the Bruins leading 1 to 0, as a result of a goal by Marty Barry midway in the opening chapter, while the Leafs were a man shy.

From the start the tilt had been plenty rough and nasty, though few penalties had been called, and the fireworks broke loose when Heximer, young Bruin wing, was chased for a board check at the 15-minute mark in the second stanza. The visitors, putting on the pressure in an effort to tie the count, were stopped by Joe Lamb, who stole the puck and set sail for the enemy net.

He was tripped by "Red" Horner, Toronto defenseman, and Referee Odie Cleghorn waved the hostile off the ice. The culprit put up a strenuous argument and Clancy rushed up to lend his oral assistance, as Horner was smashing the puck viciously around the ice and refusing to go off.

Then Lamb took a hand in the proceedings and soon he and Horner were tearing at each other hammer and tongs. Referee Cooper Smeaton finally stopped this feature and by some line of reasoning beyond the understanding of anybody else in the house he pinned a major penalty on Lamb and let Horner escape with his [illegible] two minutes.

ROSS INQUISITIVE

That didn't satisfy the Leafs and it certainly didn't meet with Ross' approval. He sought to discover the reason and Clancy appointed himself a committe of one to dish out the desired information.

Before the referee could intervene the King and Manager Art were at it. So down came the police and that started Hal Cotton seeing "red." The Leaf wing took enough punches at the minions of the law to rate a stretch in the hoosegow.

All this taking place right in front of the Bruins bench and with the Leafs out-numbered six to 15 or more Connie Smythe, visiting pilot, led his bench warmers across the ice to add to the gaiety.

By this time however the referees and police had restored order, the Leafs went back and the game continued with Lamb serving five minutes and Horner two.

Then, one man shy, the Bruins went two goals in front, Chapman catching the entire Leaf outfit up ice and soloing in unmolested to chalk up his first tally of the season.

Between periods Ross and Clancy met in the lobby, had some words and were all for holding the second round of their match then and there but the bluecoats were too fast and numerous, this time.

OFFICIALS CAUTIOUS

More time in the final stanza was devoted to hockey than ring work yet the rivals continued plenty rough and were prevented from running amuck again only by the officials who sounded whistles bringing plays to a halt as the least sign of danger of dirty work.

Stewart aided Clapper and then Heximer, with the help of Lamb and Jerwa scored to put the Bruins four up before the period was seven minutes old. Gracie followed with the first and only Leaf goal just before Barry dented the nets for the second time on a pass from Stewart.

All the Bruins played fine hockey. Stewart was never better, neither was Heximer. Galbraith given the job of covering Charlie Conacher, crack shot of the invaders, did his job so well that the Leafs' boy wonder was never dangerous but plenty mad from start to finish.

Eddie Shore didn't receive a penalty, was most effective in stopping the colorful Clancy and his mates, and with a mite more luck could have added to his scoring total.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Rangers	7	2	1	15
BOSTON	6	4	1	13
Chicago	4	4	4	12
Detroit	4	7	0	8

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Montreal	7	5	1	15
Ottawa	6	5	1	13
Toronto	5	4	2	12
Americans	3	6	2	8
Canadiens	3	8	1	7

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Bruins 5, Toronto 1.
Montreal 7, Detroit 4.
Ottawa 2, Americans 0.
Rangers 1, Canadiens 1 (overtime).

Facts You Might've Missed

All goes not so well with the race tracks. Fairview, [illegible] so much during the [illegible] that the Illinois legislature is considering measures to increase the daily fee. Connie Mack, Jr., the son of the Philadelphia Athletics' boss, is limbering up for the Duke University baseball season with a little basketball these days. [illegible] It seems that Indiana tried it against Wabash College in 1906, and at the time it was used, the forward pass was a test case of the football rules of that year. [illegible] There is a 21 member club of one armed golfers flourishing in Scotland now, some of them with 8 to 12 handicaps. [illegible]

PEABODY LAD IS NAMED CAPTAIN

[illegible], Dec. 14 (AP) Henry "Hank" Turgeon of Peabody, [illegible] quarterback last [illegible]. He was elected last night [illegible]

LASSITER QUITS CAGE AT YALE

[illegible] (AP) [illegible]

Tufts Five Faces Brown Tonight

[illegible]

STOP BALDNESS!
We Grow New Hair
Examination FREE
[illegible] A. M. to 3 P. M. [illegible] to 6 P. M.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
[illegible]
407 [illegible] Bldg. 175 Tremont St.

FOLLOWING THROUGH
THIS ANNOUNCEMENT TOLD THE BEGINNING OF THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS SALE EVER HELD IN THIS CITY
THIS ANNOUNCES THE FINAL GREAT OPPORTUNITIES OF THIS HISTORIC AND DRAMATIC EVENT!
BOSTON'S GREATEST SPORTING GOODS SALE
CLOSING RETAIL DIVISION OF BUSINESS AFTER 85 YEARS OF SERVICE
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS WAY BELOW MANUFACTURING COST
NOW-the final clearing
WE ARE LEAVING THE OLD STAND
ALL PROFIT SLASHED IN THIS LAST CLEAN-OUT
WINTER MERCHANDISE HELD FOR THIS EVENT OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES
A REAL PRE-CHRISTMAS BUYING OPPORTUNITY
EVERY THING MUST GO!

Girls' Tubular Shoe Skates
Our regular 6.00 outfit. Sizes $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 9.
3.95

Next month the HORACE PARTRIDGE [illegible]
Joseph F. [illegible]
PRESIDENT

Who ever saw such an outfit at such a price?
Going on this sale at
3.85

Girls' Tubular Shoe-Skate Outfits
4.89
DeLuxe Girls Tubular Outfits **6.69**
Girls' Figure Skating Outfits **4.98**
Other Girls' Shoe Skates 2.45--2.98
Girls' Wool Skating Sox 33c

All of our stock is regular Partridge quality and highly suitable for Xmas gifts. When practical, much of it is supplied in Special Holiday Boxes

Zipper Jackets
A Sample of the "Knockout" Bargains in Partridge's Close-Out Sale!
Only One to a Customer **2.29**

Men's and Boys' Hockey Outfits
Were 7.50 **4.69**
Strictly Professional Hockey Outfits [illegible] **6.69**
Bruins Professional Shoe Skates **10.90**
Nestor Johnson North Star Tubular Outfits **9.90**
Nestor Johnson Fiber Racers **4.95**
[illegible] for Boys and Men **2.45**
Hockey Gloves — Regularly 5.50, **3.29** pr; Regularly 6.00, **3.89** pr
Hockey Shin Guards — Were 2.50, **1.59** pr; Were 3.00, **1.95** pr

Black Horsehide Coats
Boys' sizes up to 20 **6.95** Men's sizes **7.45**
Wool Mackinaws In the wanted plain [illegible] **5.95**

SUEDE LEATHER COATS
3.95
ZIPPER COATS **6.95**
Also Suede Coats for Girls
HOOD COATS **3.90**

Athletic Sweaters
Coat style with reversible collar and pockets. For Men, Boys or Girls.
5.40
6.60
Whites in above sweaters 50c extra
Children's Sweaters in this style [illegible] **3.90-5.29**

Athletic Sweaters The popular crew-neck style
For Men, Boys or Girls
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4.90
White in above sweaters, 50c extra
Children's Crew-Neck Sweaters **3.38-4.29**

Mail Orders Filled, subject to stock on hand, when accompanied by remittance in full including 10c extra for mailing.
NO CHARGES—NO C. O. D.'S

Skis, Snowshoes, Toboggans, Moccasins, Ski Boots and other Winter Sports Equipment substantially reduced for a quick close-out

Boxing Gloves For Boys Set of four gloves **3.15--3.95**

All remaining **Tennis and Golf Equipment** at drastically reduced prices

Knitted Toques or Skating Caps Weave and weight of a heavy sweater. Attractive colors and color combinations. **69c**

Heavy Stockings **49c** pr
Gray Sweat Shirts Regularly [illegible] **58c**
Heavy White Wool Sox **33c** pr
White Sweat Shirts **78c**
All-Elastic Athletic Supporters Our regular price 35c **19c**
Hockey Pucks **14c**
Table Tennis Sets and Tables at slashed prices

Horace Partridge Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
49 Franklin St., Near Washington Street

Make Your Christmas Gift
OVERLAND CIGARS
Christmas Wrapped
Perfectos — Box of 25, $3.00 — Box of 50, $5.50
Londres — Box of 25, $2.50 — Box of 50, $4.75
S. S. PIERCE CO. Corner Tremont and Beacon Streets
Copley Square—Coolidge Corner
133 Brookline Avenue

ATTY. SAWYER IS NAMED AID TO MITCHELL

Appointment of Meyer J. Sawyer [illegible] attorney with [illegible] offices at [illegible] Tremont [illegible] as [illegible] Attorney General [illegible] announced today by Attorney General William D. Mitchell in Washington.

The new [illegible] attorney general [illegible] and a law partner of his brother, State [illegible] Louis D. Sawyer [illegible]

Sawyer [illegible] Washington. He returned [illegible] his peace [illegible] the Department of the [illegible]

MEYER J. SAWYER

Sawyer [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] story.

He was born [illegible] Boston [illegible] newspapers [illegible] He attended the [illegible] the West End [illegible] from Boston Latin [illegible]

He [illegible]

Sawyer [illegible] at the [illegible]

He [illegible] with [illegible] Mr. Sawyer [illegible] daughter [illegible] Mrs. Sawyer.

Killed in Plunge

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—William J. Couchman [illegible] was killed early today when he jumped or fell from the New York Athletic Club Building to the [illegible] in the rear.

PHONE PENSION HIT AS 'GIFT' FROM PUBLIC

The Public Utilities Commission was asked today to force the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. to [illegible] its present form of pension [illegible] on the [illegible] telephone [illegible]

[illegible]

had no guarantee of protection.

CAN REFUSE INCREASES

"I'm going to ask this commission," he said, "to force the company to establish a different pension system, with the company contributing out of dividends and the employes out of salaries."

"The commission has no jurisdiction," interposed Grant.

"Yes, the commission can do it indirectly by refusing to let the telephone company have so much money in the form of rates," said Marshall.

[illegible]

Marshall quoted American Telephone & Telegraph Co. experts to show that manual switching could be done as efficiently and economically as machine-switching, and he declared the New England Company lost $824,000 this year by the change to dial telephones and would continue to lose.

[illegible] $732 less per [illegible] would be employing at [illegible] time, Marshall said.

LAWYERS IN CLASH

Verbal fireworks followed an attempt by Marshall to make statements concerning density of telephone traffic. Grant interrupted with:

"Are you qualifying as an expert? If so, I object. What do you know about density of traffic?"

"I know what I'm talking about," retorted Marshall. "One doesn't have to work for a telephone company very long to learn something about these things."

"When did you work for the telephone company?" persisted Grant. "You worked for the Western Electric Co. 20 years ago for a few weeks. Now you want to qualify as an expert."

Later when Marshall cited figures which seemed agreeable to Grant the latter said:

"Well, now you're getting along. In a couple of years, you'll know something about this."

"But I won't come to you for a diploma," said Marshall.

FARLEY COMING FOR N. E. HONOR

One of the greatest Democratic events in New England in years will take place tomorrow night in the Copley Plaza Hotel, when all the big shots of the recent campaign and hundreds of other big and little workers of the party will honor Robert Jackson, secretary of the national committee.

Jackson is the first New Englander to hold that position and that is the reason for the banquet. But while it is primarily a New England event there will be notables from all over who will lend color to the occasion.

National Chairman James A. Farley, who directed the victorious presidential campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is coming tomorrow on a special train on which will [illegible] New England Democratic [illegible] in Congress and the New York members of Congress as well.

Gov. [illegible] L. Cross of Connecticut, Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine and Gov.-elect Theodore Green of Rhode Island will be present, and a message is expected during the evening from President-elect Roosevelt.

An elaborate program of entertainment will be handled by Eddie Dowling, stage and screen star, who was master of ceremonies at the Roosevelt [illegible] show.

[illegible]

as toastmaster.

The first [illegible] of Democratic office-seekers and workers from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are expected tonight, many of them having signified their intention of coming early to renew friendships.

Sues for $4000 in Case Over Crap Game

Trial continues today in a suit in Suffolk superior court, in which William Covitz of Boston is seeking to recover [illegible] $1000 from Louis [illegible] of Revere charging that an employe of Covitz lost the money in a crap game.

Covitz alleges [illegible] named Greenberg lost between $500 and $1000 while selling candy for him in Winthrop.

Extenion of Rail Pay Cut Is Urged

C[illegible], Dec. 14 (AP)—Extension of [illegible] present ten per cent [illegible] of railway [illegible] beyond the [illegible] proposed to the [illegible] W. F. [illegible] the railway executives [illegible] wage conference.

The managements stipulated that [illegible] changes [illegible] to the [illegible]

YOUTH, TRAPPED BY GIRL'S RING, TAKEN TO N. H.

A class ring given him by a Cambridge High School girl as a pledge of her affection may lead Stephen Zebal, former Billerica High School [illegible] to a long prison term.

Zebal and [illegible] J. McCarthy of [illegible] Dorchester, who were arrested [illegible] South End hotel [illegible] were on their way back to [illegible] N. H. today in custody of [illegible] Massey, sheriff of Rockingham county, and a Derry policeman to face charges of assault and armed robbery.

They are two of five men who, according to police, beat George Narcus, a Derry storekeeper and robbed him of $90 Monday. The ring which led to their arrest was torn from Zebal's finger by Narcus as he battled the bandits.

[illegible] Zebal.

W[illegible] McKenzie of Common st., South End, arrested with Zebal and McCarthy, was released after he proved he was working at the time of the robbery.

Zebal admitted taking part in the robbery, according to police, but McCarthy denied he'd had any part in the holdup, although he was identified by Narcus in a line-up at headquarters.

Three other men are sought.

Auto Parker Fined

Joseph T. Jenkins, 39, a broker, living at 17 Rosalie rd., Newton Center, was fined $10 in Newton court today for refusing to move his parked car on order of a policeman Dec. 1.

Ducal Palace Gifts Increased by $10,500

Rome, Dec. 14 (AP)—Samuel H. Kress of New York City today handed Premier Mussolini $10,500 as an addition to previous gifts for the restoration and the [illegible] of the ducal palace in Mantua.

Watchman Kills Bandit

Chicago, Dec. 14 (INS)—A watchman killed one bandit and seriously wounded another today when they attempted to hold up an Oak Park gasoline station.

Advertisement

Asthma Disappears Like Magic!

New Money-Back Remedy Affords Quick Relief

[illegible]

Posner's
THE Men's Store Where Women Like to Shop

NEVER

[illegible]

Regular $6.50

Flannel ROBES

$4.95

100% Wool Flannel Plain and Stripes

SCHOOL ST., at City Hall Ave.
Washington St., at Avery St.
38 Court St., at Scollay Sq.

Wash. St. Store Open Evenings

Advertisement

3 Stages of a COLD!

And Relief Is Far Easier in the First Than in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold [illegible] progresses through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours, the Watery Secretion stage from 1 to 3 days, and the Mucous Secretion Stage. The first stage is when treatment is most effective.

To stop a cold [illegible] take Grove's Laxative [illegible] nine. It [illegible] sary. Opens the [illegible] germs and fever [illegible] relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything [illegible] that is trifling with a cold. All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE. Be sure you get that and nothing else. Cellophane-wrapped box.

26 OUT OF 32

READ THIS AMAZING ENDORSEMENT
On Mendelssohn St., Roslindale, there are 32 families and 26 of them use

NEW ENGLAND COKE

THE most amazing thing, however, about the popularity of New England Coke is not that 26 out of the 32 families on Mendelssohn Street, Roslindale, prefer it . . . *but that Mendelssohn Street is typical of hundreds of streets throughout Metropolitan Boston.* Right in your own community, YOUR NEIGHBORS KNOW NEW ENGLAND COKE! There are more than 150,000 families in New England who TODAY are using this fuel because it gives better and more economical heat in their homes. Some of these families . . . many of them, perhaps . . . are *your* neighbors. Ask them why *they* like New England Coke. They'll praise its cleanliness, because New England Coke is dustless, sootless and odorless . . . its efficiency, because it gives constant, even heat and leaves hardly any ashes . . . its ease of handling, because it is so light and requires so little attention . . . its economy, because it costs less to buy and to use . . but essentially they'll all say the same thing. And remember, New England Coke GUARANTEES YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION! You can get immediate delivery by telephoning your nearest New England Coke neighborhood branch office or any authorized New England Coke Dealer—NEW ENGLAND COKE COMPANY, 250 Stuart Street, Boston, Mass. *Cokephone*—HUBbard 4670.

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Send for your free radio circular

New England Coke is superior because it is a BLEND of two good "raw" fuels deliberately selected to produce a better fuel for your heater. It is always UNIFORM IN QUALITY because it is MANUFACTURED under carefully controlled processes.

Your neighbors know NEW ENGLAND COKE *The Blended Fuel*

A MANUFACTURED PRODUCT *of Uniform Quality*

THIS IS LIFE

Mexico Touchy; Might Learn From U. S. That Knocks Are Boosts

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

R. E. ROGERS

IT'S A TOUCHY WORLD. Everything is so instantaneous, somehow. Miss Edna Ferber goes to Mexico, comes home, writes an article on Mexico, it is published, and—presto!—she is barred from that fair country of the jumping bean and the hairless dog. The hotel and advertising associations have got busy.

In the old days things moved more slowly. Take Casanova, for instance. He was not at all like Miss Ferber, but he was a keen and accurate observer and he did have a sharp tongue. He said a good many things about Paris which were not very pleasant. His views on Vienna's moral tone under Marie Theresa were critical. And what he had to say about London was plenty.

But he was never barred from the various countries of Europe. As a matter of fact, the only place he was barred from was Venice and that was because he had escaped from jail there and the police were looking for him. But nowhere else. That was because he did not publish his memoirs until after he was dead. No hard feelings. No wounded national pride. Merely an increase in national self esteem at having been mentioned by so famous a gentleman.

They Sang Another Tune During War

I hope that the United States never gets into the habit of barring from our shores visitors who have spoken of us unkindly. In that case we shall be barring nearly all of the writing profession in England and continental Europe, beginning (posthumously) with Charles Dickens. Of course, criticising us harshly might be interpreted as "mortal turpitude," which is still ground for exclusion. That would take care of it nicely.

There was Mr. Dickens, for instance. And there was Matthew Arnold. And there was young Mr. Rudyard Kipling, who was very blunt and uncomplimentary. And there was Paul Bourget. They were all unkind about us. Sufficiently unkind to warrant the hotel men's association asking for their disbarment.

During the war, of course, there was a moratorium on criticism. While they were insistent on getting us in, there was a let-up in candid and frank advice given solely for our own good. But just as soon as the war was won, the tradition was resumed. There was a flood of visiting lecturers who spoke their minds about us and then published it. There was Arnold Bennett and G. K. Chesterton. There was Mr. Priestley, who did not even wait to land before opening his batteries. There was the cool and somewhat cynical Andre Siegfried. There were others.

And we have never uttered a peep. In fact we, as a people, collect knocks. Every knock is a boost. In our hearts we know that any criticisms of our speed, hustle, steam heat, ice water, bathtub liquor, feminism, democracy, fried food, ice cream soda, Hollywood, et cetera, are really praise disguised—since these things are not to be criticized. The poor visiting foreigner simply did not understand, that is all. But if they had talked about dirt or fleas, or dogs—that would be different. Even Mexico, although such criticism identifies her with some seven-eighths of the inhabited world, understands that dogs and fleas are not *comme-il faut*. And probably Miss Ferber went to the wrong hotels, anyway.

What of Our Own Cities at Home?

Our new enthusiasm for states' rights might well give rise to a certain revival of the old sensitiveness in these matters. Time was when the original 13 states did not love one another. They would have liked customs barriers and standing armies. Massachusetts peered down a blue nose at Virginia. Virginia breathed in a julep breath animadversions on the manners—not to mention the lights and liver—of Massachusetts.

New York, for instance—that tolerant city—might well look to the criticism about her that is floating about. Supposing she stationed spies at the Grand Central and the Pennsylvania and other strategic points to mark down those individuals who remark *"I like New York for a few days' visit, but you couldn't hire me to live here."* Quick Watson, the fingerprints! The next time the offender tried to step off the Knickerbocker, he would be arrested quietly, taken to a large warehouse, and put under bond and seal until his relatives could be notified he must be sent for.

I said "he," for it is only men who say such foolishness. There is probably no woman living who would not prefer to live in New York instead of where she does live. She thinks it is like that all the time!

Similarly, Boston might deal drastically with the folks who say *"The best thing in Boston is the five o'clock to New York."* Or who talk derisively about the cow-paths or the Saturday night bean or the Sunday morning fishball, or the flat hats and flat heels on the women, or——Well, you know the rest in the books you have read!

Is Pittsburgh smoky and dirty? Heraus with the wight who dares so say in print! Is Chicago the coldest and windiest place on earth in January? Escort him out of Cook County and set a guard with pineapples lest he come back!

And Right Here at Home, It Is to Laugh

Has the old habit of passing wooden nutmegs to the stranger been transferred from Connecticut to the Maine summer resorts? Pile him into a closed car, boys, and don't stop till the state line is reached!

One can narrow the line of demarcation down and down. Is it possible that there are people in Boston who consider that Worcester and Springfield are the provinces and say so in loud and scathing tones? Can there be people out by Agawam and west of Greenfield who are pretty snooty about the people who live in Boston and think they run the whole blessed state? Up with the barbed wire, boys, and charge it well with the requisite number of volts. They shall not pass!

There are probably folks in Greater Boston—in our mayor's beloved metropolitan area—who do not really love their neighbors. Does the name of Chelsea still raise a laugh in the vaudeville houses? Well, people needn't go there. They needn't even pass through. They can just stay out. Are there people who consider Brookline and Newton just too snooty and exclusive for words? They know what they can do! Draw a line somewhere between Harvard sq. and Cambridgeport and let the alien pass at his peril.

In the old bad days of unenlightened nationalism, skins were tougher. Occasionally a Voltaire was escorted over the border. But he really said something! But the more international we get, the touchier we get. I should think that Edna Ferber could very well do without Mexico. Even better than Mexico can do without her. And if what she has written about America is any criterion—maybe there are fleas in Mexico. And dogs.

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On Stand Against Mate, Wife Faints

Testifying in Newton court against her husband, charged with disturbing the peace, Mrs. Michael J. Devlin of 991 Watertown st., Newton, suddenly fainted and fell from the witness stand today. Devlin was given a suspended sentence of two months as the result of an argument with his wife yesterday.

New Haven Officer Appeals for Roads

Vice-President Charles E. Smith of the New Haven road, pleaded for a square deal for railroads and asked that federal, State and city governments abandon the policy of subsidising agencies competing against the railroads in an address at the New England Railroad Club meeting at Hotel Statler.

MAYOR CASASSA'S FOES TREMBLE FOR JOBS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

RUMOR MAYOR PLANS TO OUST HIS FOES

Victor Cites the "Malicious Propaganda" Spread About Him

Revere city employes who worked against the re-election of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa were shivering in their boots today as rumor spread about the city that Casassa, elected yesterday for a third term, would discharge all those who supported his rivals.

Some city workers were very active in the campaign, in which Casassa ran as an independent after losing out to Charles H White in the primaries.

One was reported to have told the mayor to his face the night before election that his days of giving orders in Revere were at an end.

"No candidate for mayor ever had to contend with the malicious, insidious propaganda which was whispered from house to house against me," said Mayor Casassa today as he thanked his supporters, asked co-operative effort for the city's good and received congratulations.

ONLY THREE-TERM MAYOR

Casassa is the only three-term mayor of Revere. He and Mayor Robert A Perkins of Melrose were the only successful candidates for re-election in mayoral contests in five Massachusetts elections yesterday. Off-year elections were held in Newton and Lawrence.

Upsets predominated in the mayoralty contests. Mayor William A Hastings went down to defeat before former Mayor John D Devir who was finally successful after losing to him in three previous engagements for the office.

BEVERLY MAYOR LOSES

In Beverly former Alderman Paul S. Eaton came through in a close race to wrest the office from Mayor James A. Torrey, who sought a second term. Eight years in office for Mayor William Johnson of North Adams came to an end with his defeat for re-election by Archie J Pratt, school committee chairman.

In Malden Former Mayor Devir led Mayor Hastings by almost 2000 votes. Former Alderman Frank E Simpson, running on stickers, secured only five votes in the city.

Paul S. Eaton came out of political retirement since 1920 to defeat Mayor Torrey of Beverly by 619 votes.

In Newton voters responded to the recent proclamation of Mayor Weeks and despite the lack of heated contests and the fact that it was an off-year, 10,134 votes were cast. Contests for school committee, aldermen and aldermen-at-large were held with the defeat of Alderman Sylvanus Smith by Dennis Cronin in Ward 4, proving the big upset.

Lawrence voters re-elected only one city official in their off-year contests. He was Alderman Adam Eberhardt, director of public property and parks.

Mayor Robert A Perkins was re-elected in Melrose with 4281 votes against 1193 for Arthur W. Cary and 119 for James W W Brodis.

Elected aldermen-at-large were Charles B. Camerlin 2911, Harold W Anderson, 2562, Fred P Wyman, 2770; Philip B Carruthers 2448. They defeated five others, of whom the leader was Joseph R. Hebblethwaite with 2357.

Ward aldermen—Ward 1 Alfred J Campbell, unopposed; Ward 2 Herman A Black, 461 defeated George A. Robinson, 353. Ward 3, Herman A Black, 561 defeated John A. Ruffle 279 and James F Bowman, 130. Ward 4, Elmer E Chain unopposed. Ward 5 Walter W. Bruce 436 defeated Miller G Fillmore, 187, and James F. Keeler 96. Ward 6 Arthur L. Marr 454, defeated John N Leach, 97, and Gerald Denley, 50; Ward 7, William M. Pierce 333, defeated Joseph N Sinnott, 237, Joseph L. Mehoit, 131, and William J. Platt, 151.

Jill Mordant weeps as she begins her new job of washing dishes in a delicatessen store amid squalid surroundings.—*From Vera Brown's thrilling serial, "Rusty," on this page today.*

Death Hovers Near as Victory Cheers Devir

With the cheers and shouts of victory ringing in his ears and congratulations pouring in from every side today on his election for the sixth time as mayor of Malden smiling "Johnnie" Devir is sad.

In front of his home in Pearl st., an officer stands guard. Only two persons can enter the home. The doctor and the priest.

In a darkened room Johnnie sits holding the hand of his dying mother. He tries to rally her ebbing strength by telling her how the citizens of Malden have chosen him, her boy, chief executive by a handsome vote.

But in his heavy heart he knows that all the honor, all the felicitations of friends, mean nothing to him if the only woman in his life does not live to share them with him. He would give them up gladly if only they would purchase ease to the tortured body of his mother.

Mrs. Devir, who is 85, fell down stairs about a week ago. At the time, although her injuries were regarded as serious, doctors could discover no broken bones. She was placed in bed, and yesterday her condition took a turn for the worse.

"Mother may die at any time," was the brief comment from the Devir home today.

Mayor-elect Devir is unmarried. His mother has been his only sweetheart in all the 10 years of his life. To her he always came first with the stories of his successes, and no one has been prouder of "Johnnie" than she.

And to Mrs. Devir, her Johnnie has always been her favorite child. No wonder that victory for him without her to share it would be empty and not even worth the seeking.

CLOSED BANK HEADS FREED

Anders T Tellstron former vice-president of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Co and Ulysses [illegible] S[illegible], former assistant treasurer were found not guilty today in superior court on charges of certifying checks for a depositor with insufficient funds in the account to meet them.

These made the second and third failures to convict in the Industrial Bank and Trust Co prosecutions, former President Charles B Strout of the bank having been acquitted of the same charge.

Give an Odd Job for Christmas!

Thousands of men and women face their FOURTH jobless Christmas.

There never was a better time to extend a helping hand. A dollar or two would be a godsend to many a deserving man or woman.

The Boston Municipal Employment Bureau appeals to employers and home-owners to make repairs and clean up premises now. The bureau has available the highest type of skilled and unskilled labor.

Prices of materials are extremely low and Director John J. Shields urges the people to take advantage of this fact and give repair and other odd jobs to the unemployed to make their holidays brighter.

The Municipal Employment Bureau is at 25 Church st., South End. Telephone Liberty 8607.

Rusty Refuses Again t Marry Merkle an Gets a New Job

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful [illegible] nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five-year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill, and her other friends at the hospital do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother at the South Station, Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. "Rusty" gets ready to go on night duty and her brother admires her in the neat nurse's uniform. A messenger hands Ray a note with $500 which he thinks comes from Merkle. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Before she can go to her brother, the detectives grill her at headquarters but she is released. Then Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner while she strives to save Ray's life. They decide to send Ray to the country and Merkle offers to help Rusty, who has lost her job at the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"TAKE CARE of yourself, Rusty," Ray whispered.

"Take care of yourself, Ray," she tried to answer but only the sobs would come.

"What's to become of you?" Ray asked.

"I'll get along," Jill said.

"Here, here, young woman," Merkle remonstrated with a smile. "He's going to get well. You act as though this was a funeral."

Jill did not heed Merkle.

"Write to me, darling," she cried as she kissed him again.

"Of course." Ray looked over her head at Merkle. He nodded.

"Absolutely."

Merkle smiled a little. To save himself he must protect Ray now. He wondered if Jill realized that.

Jill had begun to pick up the few things she had brought into the apartment. Merkle watched her speculatively.

"Where are you going?"

"I don't know."

"You can't get a room which is respectable and safe for you without baggage at this time of night."

"Then I'll sit in the park," she said warily. "I just want to get away from here."

Windy and Silvers carried Ray downstairs. Merkle remained behind.

Jill's smoldering glance about the apartment told Merkle what she must have suffered there, just how she hated the whole filthy business. Then he seemed to think it best to warn her again.

"They may try to put you in jail."

"I realize that," Jill replied, "but anything after this. I can't hide all my life. Besides, there is really nothing against me—just O'Shea's suspicions."

Merkle lighted a cigarette.

"You don't know O'Shea," and he laughed a little.

"Oh, don't I?" Jill retorted. "He is the cause of all my trouble. But I'm going to be clear of all of you. I'll meet it alone."

"How much money have you?" Merkle asked.

Jill opened her purse. There was $10 left.

"And a girl owes me $15." She lifted her chin at his amusement. **"I can get along. Good-by."**

She did not hold out her hand, just waited, eager to have the discussion ended. She felt she had stood all she could.

"That offer of marriage still goes." Merkle turned toward the door. Jill did not answer. Still he waited. He started to pull out his wallet, thought better of it, turned and went out the door without a backward glance.

SELF-TEMPTATION

"I hope I never see him again as long as I live." Jill held both of her arms high above her head in her despair. How she hated the man going downstairs. She was terrified by her own emotions.

Jill dropped in a heap on the floor by the window and rested her aching head on the sill. For a moment she was tempted. She would go to Dr. Slater. She'd marry him just to be safe with some one to battle for her. She'd tell him everything. He would take care of her, he would protect her. And Ray, too. But the temptation passed. Jill Mordant lifted her hand and put her hands over her eyes as she pictured Dr. John's clear, candid eyes and his believing, adoring [illegible]. She couldn't do that. It would be too terrible. She could not wreck his life as well as her own. She could not be so cruel, so heartless. She must go on—alone.

AN INNOCENT BLUNDER

Somebody was at the door. It was Silvers and Windy.

"I thought you two were to go with Ray," she said in surprise.

"No, one job's here in Boston," Windy replied. **"Going away?"** as he noted Jill's hat on the chair beside her.

"Yes," said Jill. She got up from the floor wearily.

"At this time of night?"

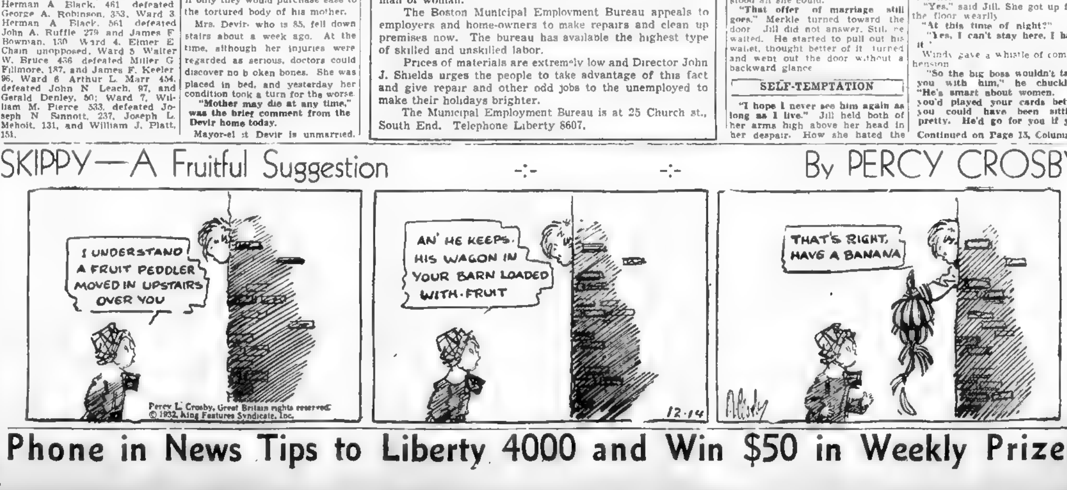
"Yes, I can't stay here. I hate it."

Windy gave a whistle of comprehension.

"So the big boss wouldn't take you with him," he chuckled. **"He's smart about women. If you'd played your cards better you could have been sitting pretty. He'd go for you if you**

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

SKIPPY—A Fruitful Suggestion -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


I UNDERSTAND A FRUIT PEDDLER MOVED IN UPSTAIRS OVER YOU
AN' HE KEEPS HIS WAGON IN YOUR BARN LOADED WITH FRUIT
THAT'S RIGHT, HAVE A BANANA
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12-14

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

LANGONE WARS ON 50-CENT GAS SERVICE CHARGE

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Finis:

Now, when I call you on the phone
you say,
"I'm busy now, won't you call
some other day?"

I should have known that wishes
ne'er came true,
That hopes, nor sighs, nor dreams
could wonders do

I'd like to meet you in some quiet
place
To kiss you once—and slap your
classic face!
—Amidopyrine (Salem)

Latest Whispers:

W[illegible] Sterberg[illegible] her brand new B[illegible] for the first time yesterd[illegible] with her daddy Bob Sterberg forgetting his Pub[illegible] duties for h[illegible] . . . Redheaded woman Ann [illegible] pens from Montreal that she'll be wedded first night after Christmas but [illegible] to [illegible] who [illegible] . . . Lo[illegible] of Providence will soon [illegible] that Rhode Island Rep[illegible] . . . Florida clubs are [illegible] in the papers down there that their entertainers come from Boston . . . Which will give you an idea that there may be more [illegible] in fiction to the story that the Hub is a much live[illegible] and b[illegible] nightclub city than Manhattan . . . Retired publisher L. C. Page of the Hub and Narragansett is Miami Beach-ing already . . . Nina N[illegible] on the Eur[illegible] Friday for [illegible] home and hubby.

Roxy Must Have Fun!

Roxy is truly having the time of his life in Radio City . . . Every theater he has ever officiated in has built a private apartment in it for his own use . . . Naturally, he's to have a most elaborate one in Radio City . . . And is he having fun! . . . Why, our best Gotham snooper writes us that only last Saturday he had a wall torn down so that he could have [illegible] position of his shower changed once more—making the third time in one week that it had been changed in the same room! . . . And a chap by the name of Rockefeller foots the bills!

Here and There Pickups:

Joe "Rain O' Shine" Cook's new [illegible] after Christmas . . . [illegible] being penned by Corey Ford and Russel Crouse . . . With [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Of The Mo[illegible] [illegible] opposite the [illegible] Howard [illegible] week [illegible] Carr [illegible] Vanities [illegible] in Man[illegible] [illegible] a half salary affair for everybody but M[illegible] Berle . . . It [illegible] understood [illegible] instead of going on a road tour will be a presentation show at the Paramount there . . . Marion "Kiki" Roberts [illegible] that small part in her first picture on the West coast through [illegible] influence, so they say, and she's hiding under the tag of Sally White just to see if she'll [illegible] by . . . Vincent [illegible] Stearns is directing Reid [illegible] Gr[illegible] Krupp [illegible] Tom Peers [illegible] a Chicago theater the week [illegible] Smith and Dale, those [illegible] funny fellows in town [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] commercial in Gotham just before they came to Boston Saturday . . . It's to be a classic program with the two classic funny men in [illegible] the 'midst of it all' . . . Incidentally, that famous Holy Cross basketball and football Worcester chap, "Chuck" Gagnon, is Charlie Dale's cousin and [illegible] plenty [illegible] and proud of him.

Distance Lends Preference!

Harry Goldstein, who has just begun to put over his split week of pictures and Jewish plays out at the Franklin Park Theater, was pinch-hitting in the box office on opening night when two Jewish chaps began to push each other about in the line at the box office window . . . "Give me a good seat, Harry, because I deserve it. I came all the way over here from Swampscott," ordered the first one . . . Whereupon the second one said, "Well, what do I get? I'm here from Russia!"

Tango-Maddists Due Now!

It's with keen interest we'll watch how the afternoon tango teas at [illegible] this Saturday at the Egyptian Room will catch on since [illegible] evening [illegible] long [illegible] into L. C. Prior's ear [illegible] like that would [illegible] worked Peabody enthusiasts . . . We hope there'll be a real Argentinian music combination with tango-instructing couples to help work up the necessary enthusiasm which Bostonians always seem to have to get to put anything new and original across . . . When those young "Demmies" of Hubtown give their first Gridiron Club dinner Thursday night at the Woods restaurant, Faneuil Hall Square, it will be a copy-cat idea after those of the Washington (D. C.) Club ones with political satires thrown in . . . The wife of Robert Emmet Keane, who was here in "Face the Music," is Claire 'Of the Movies' Whitney, who had the prominent role in The "Free Soul" cinema, and she's one of the old school of moviers . . . Dorchester's Mary Albre holding hands and murmuring sweet-nothings to that tall blonde chap, while "400" stepping at the Sheraton Room recently, made other snoops think it's a new romance!

Kaleidoscopic Flashes:

John (Bass) Christy, former halfback Fitton pigskin tosser and his broad shoulders . . . Cambridge's Lillian Greene's red and platinumed fingernails . . . Charlie Hector's best-dressed-band leader title . . . Ex-Harvard wrestler Arthur Cline's hurry to get to dances! . . . Melancholy mien of Gordon (Saxy) Forsberg because his frau will continue to visit her relatives in Sweden.

Artistic Hand Turns to Be Own Animal Rescue League

WHERE CAT CLIMBED TO

"THE SLOB" A PERSIAN CAT, PICKED A SNOWY NIGHT TO CLIMB TO TOP OF CLOCK ON BANK BUILDING AT BOYLSTON ST. AND MASS. AVE.

EARL LEE—HIS OWNER—CRIED FOR HELP. POLICE ARRIVED, FIREMEN, TOO. THE CAT YOWLED ON. NOBODY ACTED. EARL RAN FOR HIS FRIEND—AUGUST ADRIAANSEN AN ARTIST. HE TOOK LADDER—RESCUED CAT.

HAPPY EARL LEE AND HIS RESCUED PET. EARL REPORTED THE CAT WELL AND HAPPY THIS MORNING WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS MADE

Here is the cast of characters, the stage setting and a "movie" story of the comic-drama which was enacted round the State Street Trust Co.'s building and clock, Massachusetts ave. and Boylston st., last night. The characters were The Slob, black cat belonging to Earl Lee, 11, with a penchant for climbing clocks and being marooned on banks, Earl himself, and the hero of the plot, August Adriaansen. It was Adriaansen who dropped brush and palette in the very midst of copying a Rubens, in all its Flemish coloring, to dash forth to rescue The Slob after the painter's tried and true friend, Earl Lee, appealed for aid when police and firemen passed the buck to the Animal Rescue League, as it were. Adriaansen proved that an artist can be his own animal rescue league. (Staff photos.)

Whrr, Voice, Crime May Be Solved

A voice recording machine was demonstrated to Commissioner Hultman and others in police headquarters today and while this particular one failed to impress favorably, the commissioner has something of the nature in mind which might be used to take testimony in important cases and possibly later be an inanimate witness in court.

One of the principal drawbacks in the machine demonstrated today was the time required to set it up, 15 minutes.

Month on Job With His Rib Broken

Patrolman John M. Dever, attached to the bureau of criminal investigation, may be a good detective but he needs a little brushing up on anatomy. Despite his sleuthing ability it took him more than a month to discover what caused twinges of pain in his side.

The officer went to City Hospital last night and learned he had a broken rib. The injury was suffered over a month ago when he slipped while getting out of a cruising car and struck his side against the machine.

WOULD HAVE $1 METER COST COVER ALL

Shanahan Files a Bill for a Parkway and Boulevard Fund

War against the 50 cents a month service charge made by gas and electric companies was started today by Senator Joseph A. Langone of the North End, who filed a bill in the legislature providing for a $1 flat charge at the time of installation of the meters as a substitute for all "service charges."

Langone also filed a bill providing for abolishment of the State board of tax appeals.

A bill filed by Senator William Shanahan of Lynn would apportion 10 per cent of the highway fund to the Metropolitan District Commission for construction and maintenance of parkways and boulevards.

Another Shanahan measure would alter the system of arranging names alphabetically on the ballots. The candidates selected by the parties at pre-primary conventions would have first place, and the others would draw lots for position.

The special commission on a memorial for Gen. Clarence R. Edwards would be revived for further study of this matter under a bill filed by Sen. Charles A. Stevens of Lowell, who is to be the new Republican floor leader.

The commission previously reported in favor of an equestrian statue on the west walk of the State House to balance that of Gen. Joseph Hooker on the east walk, but nothing was done about it.

DEATH HINT IN WOMAN'S GARB

Salem police, scenting possible foul play, began an investigation today of the finding of a woman's clothing in the barn of George Smith, in Foster st.

The clothes, which had been tossed into a wagon, included a copper colored coat sweater, dark blue wool skirt, pink corset with sand colored hose and garters attached, pink bloomers, light blue chemise and a small black felt hat with a label, "Sherbrook, N. Y." There were no shoes and no coat.

"It might be a crime," said Chester Symonds, Smith's hired man who made the discoverey, "or it might just be someone waiting for a street car."

CURLEY O. K. ON TURNPIKE LINK

Mayor Curley today approved an order of the state department of public works for a traffic artery to link Boston, by way of the new East Boston tunnel to the Newburyport turnpike.

The road will extend from Day sq., East Boston, through Bennington st. to Boardman; across the marshes to a point near the Boston & Maine Revere station.

It will continue parallel with the B. & M. to the extension of the International highway, which will link it with the turnpike. The road will connect with the North Shore traffic road near the old Revere cycle track.

Great Grandson of Paul Revere Dies

Joseph Warren Revere, 85, noted engineer and great grandson of Paul Revere, is dead in his Canton home after a brief illness. He was a member of the Legion of Honor, the Canadian Institute of Mining and the Engineers' Club of Boston.

He is survived by one son, Paul, of Cohasset, and three daughters, Mrs. James E. Muggah of Cape Breton, and the Misses Margaret and Anna P. Revere of Canton.

Medford Box Firm Moving tt Melrose

The Hersey Paper Co. of Medford, manufacturers of corrugated boxes, announced today the purchase of two buildings in the Fel's section of Melrose, formerly occupied by the Bostn Rubber Shoe Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Rubber Co. The Hersey company will move into the new quarters shortly.

Youth Held After Attack on Officer

Frederick Tomlinson of Minot st., Dorchester, was held in $3000 bail today in Quincy court on charges of attempted theft and assault on Patrolman Walter McKenna. Tomlinson was arrested last night after McKenna was assaulted by a group of youths in an attempt to steal his automobile. Four other youths were released.

Husband Balks Wife in Poison Suicide

Quick action by her husband in applying an antidote saved Mrs. Ethel L. Hazzard, 36, of North st., Salem, from possible death today after she had swallowed poison. Charles Hazzard told police his wife swallowed the poison after an argument.

THREE TIMES MAYOR, GUESS HE EARNED IT

MRS. CASASSA

MAYOR ANDREW A. CASASSA

Revere's only three-term mayor, Andrew A. Casassa, and Mrs. Casassa in their home in the Point of Pines section where the mayor took a breathing spell today after the strenuous campaign he has just waged. Meanwhile city workers who opposed him are trembling for their jobs, the rumor having spread that the mayor will show no mercy to them and will oust all not protected by civil service. (Staff photo.)

'Chryselephantine'——Nice?

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

It's Among a Poet's Favorites

Students at Emerson College of Oratory are today juggling with the "ten most beautiful words" in the English language selected by Wilfred J. Funk, dictionary publisher and poet, as part of their regular work in the study of words.

Each member of the sophomore class is to submit a sentence today containing all the words in the list of Mr. Funk.

These words are

Dawn	**Hush**
Lullaby	**Tranquil**
Luminous	**Golden**
Murmuring	**Mist**
Chimes	**Melody**

Dean Harry F. Ross at Emerson said to a Boston Evening American reporter, "The sophomore class is studying words and so I read the list of 'ten most beautiful words' submitted by Mr. Funk. The words were discussed by the students and I have asked them to formulate a sentence containing all the words."

The search today also drew contributions from Edwin Markham, poet, and Rupert Hughes, novelist.

Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," "The Forgotten Man" and other poems, wrote out this selection.

Reverberating	**Coliseum**
Chryselephantine	**Nevermore**
Imperishable	**Plutonian**
Sea-Sands	**Ideal**
Empyrean	**Californian**

The poet explained that "chryselephantine" meant made of ivory and gold. He added:

"It is odd that no one has chosen 'nevermore,' the word that Edgar Allan Poe evidently thought one of the most beautiful in the language. I think my choice of 'Californian' speaks for itself. It has euphony, and certainly it is a beautiful state."

Hughes' list is as follows:

Immemorial	**Translucent**
Oriole	**Ivory**
Threnody	**Gloom**
Tremulous	**Inviolate**
Blithe	**Blue**

The novelist added:

"The loveliness of a word takes profit or loss from its meaning and context. Thus, dew on a rose is sweeter than due on a hill. Gorgeous words like anathema, turpentine and influenza suffer from their association. Underwear depends on who wears it, but it is hard to enjoy overshoes on anybody.

"Liquid consonants mingling with vowels are pleasant to articulate, as 'repeal, illusion, leal and lyrical.' On a check coming in I find two words most beautiful that are painful on a check going out. They are,

"Rupert Hughes."

Ben Ames Williams, Boston author, picked an unusual list of words that he likes better than those chosen by Mr. Funk. Mr. Williams' list begins with Tremorous, a word not found even in the dictionaries published by Mr. Funk. The reason for that is that Mr. Williams manufactured it himself.

The other words of Mr. Williams' choice are:

Shelterless	**Whispers**
Blue	**Decorus**
Water	**Ardent**
Ember	**Valiant**

"I used Tremorous in a story in place of tremulous, believing it more fitting although I knew it was not in any dictionary," said Williams, in explaining his list. "It came back to me in proof with a notation that there was no such word. I replied that I knew it but it was the word I wanted used.

"The word shelterless is impressive and beautifully appropriate when one reads of the beggar outside the castle gate in The Vision of Sir Launfal. The word 'blue' sounds as beautiful as the color is beautiful. 'Ardent' is the most beautiful word associated with love, 'ember' with fire, 'victuals' with food and 'valiant' with bravery."

In submitting a list of 10 words Mrs. Elizabeth Pigeon of the Boston school committee said she preferred to call them "most significant words" rather than "beautiful." "I like action and color and vigor in words," she said. "I like pep in words as well as in people."

Her list follows:

Child	**Parent**
Education	**Talent**
Opportunity	**Understanding**
Values	**Inspiration**
Consecration	**Joy**

SANTA JAILED IN BIRD THEFT

Filled with the Christmas spirit which ordains that it is more blessed to give than to receive, Natick's Santa Claus rejected politely in Waltham court today a gift of one month in the House of Correction for taking 75 canaries.

Ko[illegible] Skup[illegible] of Steen[illegible], Natick, isn't really Santa Claus but he has been playing at Santa Claus for Natick merchants for years and he is alleged to have stolen the canaries from Dr. John Chmiell, who operates the Norumbega Nurseries in South ave., Weston.

The Natick Santa Claus claimed in court that he bought the songsters but the sentence was imposed and he was held in $500 when he appealed.

L. H. Werner Services

Funeral services for Louis H. Werner of Kingston rd., Newton, Boston furrier, will be held tomorrow in the Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel. He died at his home late yesterday.

Broken Leg Girl Now Has New Playmate

Betty Mark, five-year-old holder of the record for broken legs at the City Hospital, has a new playmate today, and Betty Fitzgibbon, hospital telephone operator, is without a handsome doll.

Little Betty's plight—she's had her legs broken eight times in two years—resulted in a package being left at the hospital office marked "[illegible] for Betty."

To hospital messenger boys there is only one Betty. They hear her voice daily over the broadcasting system calling doctors. So Betty Fitzgibbon got the package.

When Betty Fitzgibbon found the doll she realized it was for the little "hard luck girl" and sent it over to the children's ward.

Awarded Purple Heart

Edward J. Cox, 60 Prescott st., Roslindale, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving with the 8th Field Signal Battalion, 4th Division.

Keep Your SYSTEM
Normally
ALKALINE
and you will
KEEP WELL

CHENEY'S
SUPER-QUALITY
MILK OF MAGNESIA
U. S. P. Standard

Neutralizes stomach acids and allows the stomach to digest food naturally and comfortably. It is the ideal systematic alkalizer, pleasant to take, and can be used indefinitely without harming or upsetting the system. It is claimed that a system normally alkaline will prevent contracting of colds.
Extensively used in baby foods, unexcelled as a mouth wash or gargle, and as a laxative.
You cannot buy better or purer quality. Compare our price with what you pay for others. The way to buy Milk of Magnesia [illegible] the quart.

59c Qt.
By Mail 10c Extra

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
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Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

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Are You A
COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLE?

Colds-Susceptibles, According to Recent Medical Research, Are Those Having Four or More Colds a Year

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW

Colds—especially those mean "stubborn" colds so prevalent at the present time—are more of a menace than most people suppose. They lower body resistance and often pave the way for serious ills. Colds-Susceptibles—those who "catch colds" easily—should be especially careful now.

If you belong to this group, here's welcome news. Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds was developed especially for America's millions of Colds-Susceptibles and their families.

With certain simple rules of health, Vicks Plan combines proper medication—at the proper time—for every type and stage of a cold. The Plan was made possible with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. It is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, the modern way of treating colds. The two aid and supplement each other in reducing the burden of the world's costliest ailment, the starting point of one half of all disabling diseases.

VICKS COLDS-CONTROL PLAN

Introduced last year, Vicks Plan has been amazingly successful in showing the way to fewer colds, less severe colds, less expense from colds. Here, briefly is the Plan:

Simple Health Rules—Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eliminate regularly. Drink lots of water. Eat light, wholesome food.

When Colds Threaten—Use Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in preventing colds.

If a Cold Develops or strikes without warning—Use Vicks VapoRub, the nation's standby in treating colds.

In clinical tests among thousands last winter, Vicks Colds-Control Plan reduced the number and duration of colds by half!—cut the danger and costs of colds more than half! How you can follow Vicks Plan in your home is fully explained in each Vicks package.

● SOME "COLD" FACTS ●

It is estimated that one out of every four persons is a Colds-Susceptible. Approximately 30 million Americans belong to this group.
Indoor workers, as a group, rate high as Colds-Susceptibles. For instance, office workers have nine times as many colds as taxi drivers and four times as many as soldiers.
Children as a class are particularly susceptible to colds. Thousands are absent from school from three days to three weeks each year because of colds.
Probably the greatest damage done by colds is that they so often lead to more serious complications.
Colds-Susceptibles—their body resistance lowered by frequent colds—are an easier prey to flu, bronchitis, pneumonia, and other disabling diseases.

TRIAL OFFER: Your druggist has Vicks VapoRub (now available in *Stainless* form, if you prefer). Also the new Vicks Nose Drops, and a Cough Drop actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. If you wish to test these new products before buying, and learn more about Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds, send 3c in stamps to Vick Chemical Company, Pomona Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

Joyce Barred From Tea Dances

(Continued from Yesterday)

Winter came [illegible] stormily. Tea dancing engrossed the youngster. Shaded lights and an orchestra playing, gilt on the ceiling and cream in the tea box and girl embraced moving to music and laughter over a powdered [illegible]. Louisa did not approve of tea dances. Dances were well enough in their place. One entered a ball room with dignity and poise, one had little white cards swung by a cord from a gloved wrist, correct young men wrote their names upon it with an infinitesimal pencil. The music had restraint. Chaperons sat along the walls. Supper was early and homecoming followed. In her time dances had been conducted along these lines of self-respect and decency. But not now. She attended one tea dance with her grandchild and turned down the thumb. Lax music, a bewildering change of partners some of them unpresented, nameless, a vicious display of ankle, a closeness of embrace, young [illegible] smoking cigarettes, the women [illegible] brazenly in public [illegible] which any one might enter [illegible] Joyce might not attend any more tea dances.

Joyce listened gravely to the ultimatum. Her mouth, grimmer at sixteen than her mother's had ever been, set hard. She said nothing at all with a fine air of docility.

TALKED IT OVER

But she talked it over, later, with her most previous friend Yvonne Harkness. Yvonne was pink and blue and gold, an angel from a frieze with great innocent eyes and the whispering voice of a good child. She was mischief masquerading as a novice to sainthood. She lived in the newest of apartments with a blonde mother whose divorce had been accomplished with dignity.

"Poor father," Yvonne had commented, "I can't blame him. It must be the devil to be rich and good looking—and married!"

To Yvonne, after school Joyce brought her troubles.

"Well," pronounced her friend, sagely, "what they don't know can't hurt them."

Joyce pondered.

"But that's not honest, exactly—I hate a sneak."

Yvonne chuckled lightly.

"Are they honest? Oh, don't bother to answer. Do any of them move with the times? Not they, they think the world antebellum. Even mother. She goes out, she has what she calls a good time, dancing, men and all. She's a thousand times more modern than your two—she thinks! But honest? Not she! Three years ago I asked her some questions. Not that I didn't know, vaguely, but I wanted to be set straight. Did I get an answer? I did not. I got a dim sort of lecture on—well, not storks and cabbage leaves, exactly, but the beauty of innocence and wait until you're older and don't listen to horrid girls talking in corners. Oh, a lot of stuff about flowers and bloom and wouldn't you like a new frock we saw at Hollander's last week? An expensive way to change the subject, wasn't it? Oh, they make me sick, the lot of them. Hugh Masterson and Petie Garret want us to go somewhere and dance Saturday. Are you game?"

JOYCE HESITATED.

Joyce hesitated.

"I hate lying——" she began.

Yvonne regarded her ironically from eyes which looked as if they had never gazed on anything more material than bluebells and seraphims.

"Of course you do," she agreed, "we all do. But it can't be avoided. Where would you get if you always told the truth? Do you want to sit in the nursery and speak when you're spoken to? Don't you want any sort of freedom at all?" She waited for Joyce's nod and went on briskly. "Of course you do. Well, you won't get it by asking for it—pretty—please. You've got to take it."

"But they'll ask me where—"

"Well, tell them—something. Tell them you are coming to my house to cut out paper dolls, drink cambric tea and read a little Pollyanna. Your grandmother approves of me, she's told me so. Even if Mother is divorced from Father," concluded Yvonne, sedately, "think how courteously she did it. We are still in the social register, Father under 'Dilatory Domiciles!' Dilatory is very good, I think."

Joyce nodded.

ON SATURDAY.

"All right. Saturday then."

After all, where was the harm? That was what hurt her most. Such a good time, the floor and music just right, and Hugh Masterson, a dear sort of person. Had the escapade been wrong, dangerous, even adventurous she might have been able to see the oblique justice of deceit. But it was none of those things. It was just tea with two nice, correct boys and a dozen dances. And she couldn't go home and say, "I've had the best time!"

Set to that music, the first step was easy enough. There were other steps, not progressive, exactly, more marking time. No one reported her. All the girls of her little circle were permitted these, in essence, innocent amusements. It appealed to no one as unusual that she should share them. In an age when chaperonage had been practically discarded and Mrs. Grundy or someone like her sat in a dustbin in company with other outworn conventions, Joyce realized that she would have soon companied the legendary old lady had she not struck her veiled blow for freedom. She was 17 in the spring, she'd soon not be asked places if she tacked a proviso on her acceptances, "Of course I'd like to come if I may bring grandmother? Or is your mother to be one of the party?"

She thought, restlessly . . . will it go on like this always? Lying and planning and slipping out and being afraid to get home 10 minutes later than usual? It isn't as if I were doing anything wrong but have to make it wrong somehow.

NO MORE FREEDOM

Yvonne, consulted, counseled.

"Marriage, I suppose."

"Married women haven't any more freedom, really."

"Some have——"

"I don't mean that kind—besides that's not marriage."

Yvonne yawned pinkly, and knocked off the ash of her cigarette. The standing ash tray perched a brass emu on the rim of the receiver. An unlikely animal Yvonne regarded it with complacent affection. The two girls were curled up on the cerulean taffeta bed spread. Beyond the windows the late afternoon sky had clouded, great, round drops of May rain, which even in town were warm and fragrant of fields came splashing down, like the tears of a baby giant.

"A career then," Yvonne suggested. "Dolly Howe says she's going on the stage. Her family is having kittens over it."

Joyce made a wilful face.

"She won't. Just an idea—because she had the lead in the school play."

"Perhaps. But lots of the girls are planning to do something. Mary's taking a secretarial course after graduation. Her father believes in it."

Joyce announced suddenly, "Doctor. I've always wanted to be a doctor. Wanted to go to college, to Johns Hopkins. Do they take women? There's a medical college for women somewhere—well, I can't of course. That sort of thing costs money—which I haven't. I mean, of my own. Of course, grandmother wouldn't put up with it—or for it."

Yvonne looked her astonishment.

"There's no accounting for tastes. I get sick if I see a cut finger."

"So does mother. I don't. Never did."

"You've never said anything before," reflected Yvonne, "but I might have known, just by the things you take to in school. Always tossing around the laboratory after hours and jawing Miss Luden."

"Yes, I like her course. Of course you don't get much of that sort of thing where we are—biology, chemistry." She added, slowly, leaning back against the ruffled blue pillows, "It's not just the healing, you understand, the being able to help, although that comes into it. It's seeing life first hand. Being in at the start, and there at the finish. Discovering—exploring—making life a little easier, safer for millions of people. Laboratories—not like that little trick one in school. The real thing, you know. Work—and then hitting on something, perhaps, not by accident, not by chance, but by digging and digging—something that cures, something that helps—wonderful——"

SHE FLUSHED

"You'd better not confide all this to Hugh."

"I don't intend to. But why not?"

Joyce flushed, a very little. A tenuous romance had spun rosy threads between her and young Masterson. She found him disturbing, attractive. He seemed older than the other boys, he had the cultured accents Americans call English, he was going into the diplomatic service, he had traveled not just walked on a train or boat and made the rounds of hotels.

"He wouldn't approve either—that's why not. You see," explained Yvone, "men don't progress either. They don't belong to any particular generation. They're fixed. They're as settled as—as your grandmother. All men. Always. People howl about modern boys and girls. What nonsense! There have never been any modern boys—there never will be!"

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(To Be Continued)

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Young Lady Wants to Go to a Dance!

Dear Daddy: Please read this letter through because it's very important and I never see you so I've got to write you this letter and leave it on the telephone table so you'll read it. There is going to be a very important dance our school is having Dec 20 and the Junior High have been invited. I must go to that dance, daddy, but mother says she thinks I am too young to go to that dance. I asked her could I go and have an evening gown I mean a young girl's evening gown—and she laughed. Please please daddy, couldn't you persuade her and I would love you to death.

Your very darling daughter, Natalie

P. S.: Could I have dance slippers with high heels?

My dear Natalie: When I picked up your note from the telephone table I was trilled beyond words—believe me, to find that you still remembered me—it's been so long since we've met, face to face. We really must make it a point to get together one of these evenings and discuss things. Your mother tells me you've grown considerably since last I saw you; she also informs me that your demands have kept pace with your growth.

You can't imagine, lambie, the mingled emotions stirred by the request in your note. You want to go to your first dance—you want an evening gown—you want high-heeled slippers. Heavens, girlie, and here I've been considering you a baby just graduating from the lisps. I should have known better—you never lisped and you used to giggle every time I forgot myself and talked baby talk to you. But now your note reminds me you're 12 years old and I feel the first pangs of age, for overnight I've become the father of a young woman who wants to go to her first dance in an evening gown and high-heeled slippers.

I shall most certainly go into conference with your mama. Of course, I know exactly how she feels about it. When she was twelve, her parents treated her like a baby. They'd have laughed themselves into stitches if she had asked them for permission to attend a school prom. It would have been the family talk for months if she had appealed for an evening gown and high-heeled slippers. But then her family lived in a horribly old-fashioned decade. As a matter of fact, she tells me she attended her first formal dance at the age of 17 and her oldest brother accompanied her to the dance and back. I'm not quite sure of my facts, but I believe she was 19 before she had her first evening gown and was permitted to go places with boys unaccompanied by other members of the family. You know what happened to her as a result, don't you? She eloped with your papa. No wonder she hesitates about granting your request.

In all fairness, Natalie, I must tell you that your papa's family wasn't much more broadminded. I have two sisters and neither one of them was permitted to attend a formal affair until she had reached the age of 17. At 12, they were considered infants, and I imagine their only conception of an evening dress was something voluminous and long that you slipped over your head and went to sleep in. They did wear high-heeled shoes—every Thanksgiving Day they'd slip into my mother's old shoes and put on grown-up clothes and go out with the rest of the kids in the neighborhood. I understand it's still a Thanksgiving Day custom in many cities.

All this, of course, I understand must bore you—and I know how easily bored you are. What interests you is—are you going to that dance—are you going to have an evening gown—are you going to have slippers with nice, tall French heels?

Well, you have me on a spot there, sweet. It will all depend upon being able to bring your mother around to my ultra-modern viewpoint. Now, personally, I don't object to your attending a formal dance. I have an idea that you will meet some very charming young gentlemen there, ranging the ages of 16 to 21 or perhaps even 22. All of them, no doubt, serious minded young gentlemen, who, while dancing with you, will converse intelligently upon pertinent subjects of the day. The foreign debt situation, for instance. The unemployment situation. President-elect Roosevelt's potential cabinet. Hoover's plans following retirement from office. And while you giggle artlessly he may deftly direct the conversation to lighter subjects—the theater, the cinema, the opera—Hemingway's latest novel—G. B. Shaw's latest quip. Oh, there are any number of topics that the well-versed lad of 16 or 17 or even 21 of today discusses with the lass of 12 while they dance merrily in waltz time or the gayer schottische.

No, I haven't any particular objection to your attending the dance. It should prove enlightening and inspiring. There are so many thrills in store for you that I envy you. I don't know how these affairs operate these days. In my day, I remember (you don't mind a bit of ancient history, do you, honey?) as soon as you entered the ball room, a nice young man or a nice young lady handed you two program cards with a tiny pencil suspended from a tassel. Usually there were sixteen dances and an intermission. The procedure was to write your name into the spaces on your girl's card indicating the first dance, the one before the intermission, the one following the intermission and the last dance. A particularly brave lad (especially if he was engaged to the girl) might allow himself a few extra dances. Then he would take the young lady's card and wander through the room, approaching the escorts of girls with whom he would like to dance.

I have been given to understand that there is a slight change in the procedure these days. They tell me a fellow either dances the entire program with the girl he brings up or doesn't dance with her at all. They tell me, too, they no longer distribute those program cards and that you're lucky if you can hold on to your girl, if she's pretty and popular, for the length of one dance. There's a custom, now, I am informed, of breaking in. That is, a chap comes along, taps you on the shoulder and takes your girl away from you. You're fortunate, in fact, if the girl you bring with you is the girl you take home with you.

Then there is the matter of an evening dress and high heeled slippers. I'm afraid you have me stumped there. I know so little about these things. Frankly it never occurred to me that they fashioned formal evening dresses and high heeled shoes for young women of 12 but then of course you must remember that until now I had always considered a young woman of 12 a mere child and for that you must forgive me. I've seen evening gowns on women—on fat and on skinny women, on short and on tall women. The present mode, it appears, is to expose the whole back and most of the sides and in some cases most of the front, too. I really think if I were you, I'd reconsider this. If you've got to get a dress, get something that covers you up all over and keeps you warm. I realize, at your age comfort must recede before vanity, but don't go to exposing your back and sides in a drafty ball room. Blame it on a fatherly interest—I assure you that's all it is—but do humor an old man in that.

To come to the point, girlie, of course you can go to that dance—unless your mama says no.

"RUSTY" .·. By Vera Brown

Merkle's Offer of Marriage Refused

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

weren't so dumb." Windy lit a cigarette.

Jill was too disgusted to comment. She reached for the telephone.

Windy and Slivers held a whispered conference.

"Who do you want to call?"

"The hospital," Jill replied.

"Your doctor boy friend? I wouldn't," Windy advised, "they'll be watching his calls."

"No, a nurse I know there."

"Put your head into the lion's mouth!" Windy warned.

"Might as well, first as last. Besides one of the girls owes me money and I need it."

"Didn't the big boss leave you any 'jack'?"

Jill ignored his question and dialed the hospital.

"Admitting," she said. Helen would be on duty.

Eagerly she waited to hear Helen's voice. Somehow Helen represented her only connection with respectability, the life she wanted.

"Mind what you say," warned Windy, when Helen's voice came to her, warm and reassuring.

"It's Jill, darling and, of course, I'm all right." There were sobs in her voice and she bit her lips hard as she listened to Helen's anxious protestations. Helen was speaking of Dr. John.

"Give him my love," Jill said. "And, Helen, tell Marcia I'll be needing that $15 tomorrow. Pay day changed? When to? Thursday? Then tell her I'll come down at noon. That will give her an hour after the cashier's window opens."

There was another long silence. Jill smiled for the first time in many days.

"Of course, Helen, dear, and we'll have lunch together. Not yet, but I'll get something soon. Don't worry about me. I'm fine. Yes, give him my love."

Then Helen was gone and Jill was alone in the hated apartment, cut off from the world of respectability. But she was through with all that.

At the door she turned back toward Windy and Slivers.

"Thank you both for being decent to me," she said to them. Then she went out into the night alone.

Downtown in the hospital Helen ran to find Dr. Slater. "We're having lunch with Jill Thursday," she told him in delight. "She just called."

It was not until the next morning that O'Shea heard about the telephone call. Marcia told him, when she met him in the hall. He swore softly to himself. He had figured on a beauty like Jill appealing to Dr. Slater for help. And she had fooled him. He should have had Westover's calls watched too.

"Maybe some day I'll learn something about these damned women," O'Shea grumbled.

Jill, on the quiet street, felt more secure. The hot night breeze seemed to sweep the atmosphere of the dreadful apartment away from her. She breathed deeply, finding a little peace as she walked along toward the river.

But back in the apartment Windy and Slivers stood staring at each other.

They had intended to leave the moment the girl had gone. They, too, were pretty sick of that apartment. It hadn't been any picnic. And they had been much worried.

But now that was forgotten. Windy dug a map of Boston from his pocket and they bent over it eagerly. They talked a long time, planning, arguing. When they finished their conversation, they too had a date for Thursday. But it was for 11 o'clock.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Jill walked on through the quiet of the late night without any definite plan. Merkle had been right. There was no place she could go now. Once when she passed two men they spoke to her, but she dropped her head and hurried on. Her sole possessions were in a paper-wrapped package under her arm. She was desperately weary. As she plodded on she saw a policeman walking on his beat. He came toward her. In panic, Jill knew she must have some plan. Ahead she could see the subway entrance. She hurried her steps.

In the tube, waiting for the train the air was stifling quiet. A few stragglers waited with her, but she tried to keep in the shadows so they would not notice her and her tear [illegible] face.

It seemed years before the train came roaring into the station. She did not notice for many minutes whether it was on the uptown or downtown track. She wondered if she had done right in coming to Ray. She went over and over the situation, finding no loophole in the [illegible] for what she had done, but she foresaw no possible escape either for Ray or herself in the days to come.

[illegible]

It [illegible] Park [illegible] She felt strangely afraid; the streets were [illegible] few people were about. It must be 3 o'clock. Men turned to look at her. She turned quickly and walked fast toward Scollay Square.

The street was strangely dark. Empty taxis slowed down as they passed her and one man stopped talking to her persistently. Jill kept her head bowed and clutched frantically at her purse.

Finally he went away [illegible] and Jill [illegible] Just then [illegible] her.

"A lift, little lady?" asked the young man at the wheel.

Jill shook her head.

"If you're waiting for a bus, a long wait. They don't run this time of night." With that the man drove on up the street.

There seemed to be nothing to do but ride in the elevated buses all night.

So for the next three hours Jill rode back and forth on the buses, getting off one at the end of the line, walking around in terror until she was sure the bus on which she had arrived had started its run.

Sometimes she dozed. Once the driver had awakened her at the end of the line and she pretended she had gone past her stop, so afraid she was of the deserted streets. She rode back up to Park Square again. It was long after 6 then and she decided to take the subway to Cambridge. So stifling was the subway that she determined to get out at the first stop and get a bit of breakfast and walk over to the river. Anything seemed better than the roar of the train.

A FATEFUL MEAL

Outdoors Jill was surprised to find the sun shining red and misty, promising another scorching day. But the streets in the morning looked safe and secure. She walked along a way until she saw a restaurant which looked clean and inviting. Inside she asked for a double order of orange juice.

Mr. Rosenbaum, cashier, waiter and proprietor, looked at the girl curiously. She seemed like such a nice girl, he thought. After she had had coffee he noticed her staring at the sign "Girl Wanted."

He watched her furtively and when she was about to pay her check he spoke.

"Want a job?"

Jill nodded.

"Do you like children?"

Jill said she did.

"My wife needs a girl to help her," he explained. He did not add the reason Mrs. Rosenbaum had trouble with her maids was because she chose to pay them $3 per week.

"Can you cook?"

Jill said she could.

"Try the job for a week," the man added. "We only pay $3, but you get board and room."

So eager was Jill to find some harbor of refuge, she accepted immediately. But what could she tell him about her luggage?

"My wife's sick today, could you start right now?"

Jill thought she could.

"You can get your clothes tomorrow or tonight," he added.

In the upstairs flat over the delicatessen store Jill began her job. A sink full of dishes, crying children, a querulous Mrs. Rosenbaum. But Jill did not mind. It kept her thoughts off her own troubles.

(Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger)

Can Rusty stick to her job or will the long, greedy arms of the underworld reach out for her? What of the police? She claims not to fear the latter, but O'Shea is not done yet. Tense situations are due in this super-story of the year. Your friends should be warned not to miss it.

Sleeping Potion Overdose Is Fatal

Nice, France, Dec. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Grossman, the former Elizabeth Porthy of Trenton, N. J., was found dead in her apartment. Police said she died of an overdose of sleeping potion.

Advertisement

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs about one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

50 WOMEN MAY SHARE IN THIS MOST EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE OF

BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS at less than wholesale

If we attempted to describe the beauty and values of these exquisite coats before you actually see them, it would sound like an exaggeration. For without a doubt they are among the rarest "finds" that even we have seen in years. Every coat is absolutely individual, scarcely two of a kind—all designed by the country's foremost fur creators and made, within the last three weeks, of the finest furs. Prove it to yourself—see them! But see them quickly, for they won't be here long at these prices!

—among the highlights of the event

newest 1933 sleeves and collars; full wide lap characteristic of all fine fur coats and therefore of all Lamson and Hubbard fur coats; full length or swagger models. In every coat the luxurious skins and faultless workmanship for which we are rightfully famous.

A group of CARACUL KID $95
Actual value $200
brown and grey swagger models

A group of HUDSON SEALS $155
Actual value $250
many models—the leading staple fur

A group of BROWN KID $135
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slim dressy models beautifully styled

A group of VARIOUS FURS $65
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A group of NUTRIA COATS $235
Actual value $400
soft, deep-furred, in lovely browns

A group of LEOPARD CAT $95
Actual value $200
strikingly handsome with nutria trimming

NO SPECIAL ORDERS AT THESE PRICES BECAUSE OF THE EXTREME REDUCTIONS

Lamson and Hubbard

304 Boylston at Arlington Streets

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

"A SURPRISE AN HOUR!" One of the stores in town has what we think is a great idea for prolonging the Christmas fun all through Christmas Day. You know how Christmas Day usually goes. You get up early, if there are children in the house, you have the gifts. For an hour or so there is plenty of fun—squeals and laughter and general hilarity—and then the day begins to sag. Mother and the girls are busy superintending the Christmas dinner while father and the boys generously instruct the children in handling of the new toys. Then, dinner over, you begin to wonder what next to do.

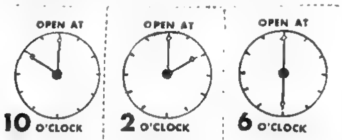
One [illegible] of a family decided that that was not the way Christmas Day should be spent. So he devised this scheme. He gave [illegible] not one gift, but several small ones, and he put [illegible] chest and marked them to be opened at certain times. Every hour during the day there was a rush to open new gifts, fresh fun, more excitement, all through the day. But he made one mistake. He thought mother and his eldest daughter too grownup for such amusement, and they were very disappointed. Now he does the trick for the whole family and, furthermore, has passed the idea on to one of the stores which is suggesting it to all comers—the "Surprise-an-hour gift chests."

The idea appealed to us not only for children and the members of one's family, but for sons and daughters away from home, for invalids and elderly folk to whom the [illegible] of a package is almost more [illegible]. [illegible] package is posted a little [illegible] saying "[illegible] o'clock, [illegible] a parcel out of turn or 'out of time' [illegible].

The idea has many ramifications. Some [illegible] of treasure hunt and pin a note on each package, saying, "You will find your next gift at — o'clock, hidden away in —," and describe some obscure corner where the gift is tucked. It keeps the day running along at high speed. And if there is the orthodox Christmas Day ride for the family, the gifts are taken along and opened in the car.

The plan has its economical phases too. The day's entertainment costs nothing, whereas one might otherwise be induced to take the family "out" and spend a good deal of money. Too, if the purse has gone flat, and there can't be sufficient gifts to last each person for each and every hour, the [illegible] might be distributed. Mary would open a package at eight, Johnny at nine, Betty at ten, and so on, throughout the [illegible].

At any rate, we pass the idea along as one more suggestion to the holiday hostess, and we congratulate the father who conceived the plan. Here's hoping that it gives you a Merry Christmas!



Perils for the 'Girl About Town'

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

WOMEN CAN do everything [illegible] can't—that has been the feminine challenge of the twentieth century. So as a counterbalance to that famous figure, the Man About Town, there has appeared in Boston and probably in other large cities the Girl About Town. Here undoubtedly [illegible] of the new [illegible] for women, but this not [illegible] enough to [illegible] the erection of a warning signboard, NO THOROUGHFARE.

The Girl About Town probably does not date back more than twenty years, for she is not to be confused with the authentic [illegible] of the oldest [illegible].

For one thing, she has a definite [illegible] on the [illegible] she can [illegible]. She [illegible] About Town [illegible] waiting [illegible].

Least Resistance

What this means is that she, like her masculine prototype, [illegible] along the line of least resistance from one gay casual love affair to another. I've had my pickin' o' sweethearts, the Girl About Town can quote Kipling to her purpose, looking back on Fred, Bob, Charlie and the [illegible].

The trouble is that after ten or fifteen [illegible] the Girl About Town [illegible] to the [illegible] Kipling poem from which we have borrowed [illegible]. For her, too:

The [illegible] sittin' and [illegible]
An' dreamin' hell fires to see;
So be warned by my lot, which I know you will not,
An' learn about women from me.

What other girls and women can learn from the Girl About Town, what she herself learns when it's often too late to profit by the lesson, is that she has traded for [illegible] and transitory pleasure the permanent satisfaction which most women want most from life—ONE love, ONE home, ONE MAN'S CHILDREN.

"Never Enough"

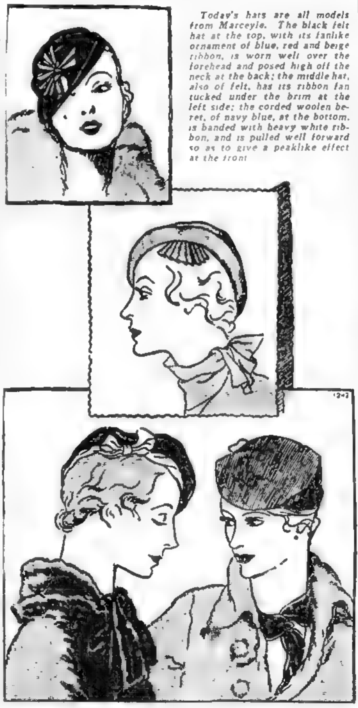
Her unsatisfied yearning for [illegible] husband and child is movingly expressed in the finest American novel we have read this autumn, Leane Zugsmith's "Never Enough."

Here is Frances, the Girl About Town, with a job in the millinery [illegible] to have [illegible] affairs until she [illegible] and [illegible] to have [illegible]:

"All she wanted was to have a husband and a little apartment—and a baby, just one if they couldn't afford more . . It must be wonderful to feel secure and be married . . With an automobile and someone like Harry to come home to you each evening and take you to movies and things, and a little boy asleep in a crib . . . little house all your own, with monogramed linens stacked in ribboned layers with sachet, and matching your hangings to your carpets and having someone who loved you come home every night to you!"

Just as long as this cry echoes in the hearts of most girls just so long being a Girl About Town is entering a perilous blind alley at the end of its darkness despair!

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Today's hats are all models from Marceyle. The black felt hat at the top, with its fanlike ornament of blue, red and beige ribbon, is worn well over the forehead and posed high off the neck at the back; the middle hat, also of felt, has its ribbon fan tucked under the brim at the left side; the corded woolen beret, of navy blue, at the bottom, is banded with heavy white ribbon, and is pulled well forward so as to give a peaklike effect at the front.

Paris Is Brimming Over With New Ideas for Smart Hats

BY CABLE FROM THE PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 14—There are a dozen angles to the Paris hat situation. New hat fashions are in the making. The more important designers are busy right now trying out new types of headgear—little lop-sided versions of the beret; brimmed hats in the tailored manner, with pert feathers sticking upward and outward at all angles; little tight-fitting hats that copy the lines of Breton peasant caps, with bows of velvet perched at the crown of the head like the top-knot of an old fashioned coiffure.

The whole situation of millinery fashions is so complicated that each designer is obliged to include dozens of different types of hats in each collection, a feature which works well to the advantage of the women who eventually wear the hats. Instead of being forced to wear the hat which is the current style a woman can now, for a few weeks at least, choose a type of hat which is most becoming to her.

ChristmasCake Recipe From Authoress

By MARTHA LEE

THE FIRST LETTER I opened this morning was a fat, important-looking one—and proved to be such an interesting one—from no less a literary light than Beatrice Fairfax, famous authority on love and marriage. And this in part is what she has to say:

"Don't you remember lying awake in your bed, weeks before, and trying to count on your fingers how long it would be before the day of days came around? And then dropping off to sleep in a Never-Never Land of pure happiness?

"Do you remember how the Christmas tree smelled of pine forests and burning wax? No electric light bulbs on a string, then. Next came the bundles to be unwrapped—those shapeless tissue-paper mummies under the trees, tied with ribbon and inscribed with your name. The very air in the room seemed to crackle. That moment was so big with Fate!

Mysterious Parcels

"Would the parcel reveal the treasure you had been hoping and praying for, or would it only be something USEFUL? Something like a sweater, leggings, or a pair of warm gloves; something they'd have to give you, anyhow, and were just taking advantage of their power to shove off on you at Christmas?

These were terrible moments to be lived through; long-drawn-out moments of suspense that seemed like hours, while you fumbled with string and paper. Then—the overwhelming rush of joy when you discovered they had not taken advantage of you, after all. Your parcel did not contain mittens or sweater but the thing you had been dreaming about for months! And you were absolutely happy.

"How often have the years brought you such deep and satisfying happiness as those bygone Christmas mornings? And how about this Christmas, and the kids who are just as eager and hopeful as you were at their age? Don't let them draw a blank, even though we have had more than three years of corroding depression.

"Don't let Santa Claus pass them by, even if you have to let your church, or some social agency, help to fill their stockings. And don't forget the 'Five and Tens' all over this big country of ours.

Christmas Cake

"And now for the Christmas cake! Yes, I know you can buy cakes as cheap, or maybe cheaper, in the chain stores, or at your corner grocery, but bought cakes never send through the house that delicious Christmasy smell that comes with the baking of 'sugar and spice 'n' all things that are nice.'

"Now, if you can manage to 'negotiate' two cups of raisins, two of brown sugar and some spices I will be glad to send you the recipe for an eggless, butterless (it has a substitute) Christmas cake. It will not be as rich as those pre-war Christmas cakes that demanded a dozen eggs and a whole pound of butter and for the same reason it will be more digestible. And it costs so little that you'll be surprised.

"But it's warranted to make the home fragrant, along with the thought of holly and mistletoe in the after years. So, if you'd like the recipe for 'poor man's Christmas cake,' send me a self addressed, stamped envelope and I will give it to you.

"And here's hoping you'll all have a Merry Christmas!"

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Soft Eggs on Deviled Ham Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Orange Salad
Milk

DINNFR
Boiled Dinner
Prune Pie.
Coffee

Daily True Story

Chimes of Happiness

THE RAINDROPS beat a steady tattoo on the parsonage windows, drumming a tempo for the mood of the Rev. Dr. Charles Van Gorn, who was in his study, preparing the Sunday sermon to mark his third anniversary as head of the fashionable flock of the Westchester village church.

"Mary, I hear a knock at the door," Dr Van Gorn suddenly broke the silence of the place.

The house-maid stopped her cleaning to listen. "I can't hear anyone at the door," she replied, after a moment's hesitation, returning to her dusting of the paintings of clergymen who ministered to the spiritual wants of the congregation before the coming of Dr. Van Gorn.

A VISITOR

The knocking at the door became more insistent and louder, to be finally interrupted by the opening of the outer door. The two inside heard a shuffling of feet and the door leading to the study opened. At the threshold stood a man who although well dressed appeared bedraggled and disheveled because of having walked quite a distance in the rain.

"May I come in to try and keep out of the rain?" the stranger asked in a voice of gentility and humility.

"Why, of course you may come in and dry yourself, and stay as long as you choose to do so," replied the pastor. "This is a house of God, a shelter for the weary. Stay here and be blessed."

"Thank you," replied the stranger, as he looked about the room as if seeking something extraordinary. "I don't see any clock about the place. My watch has stopped suddenly. Can you please tell me what hour it is?"

"It is two o'clock," said Dr. Van Gorn as he replaced his watch in his pocket.

"Two o'clock!" repeated the visitor. "I must be going. It is too late."

The clergyman was perplexed. The actions of the man indeed were strange. Why did the stranger want to hurry away into the storm only a few minutes after asking to be allowed to come in and keep out of the rain?

TRAGIC STORY

"Are you a stranger here?" asked the minister.

"Well, I'm not a stranger in this village, but I don't live here. Or rather, I've not lived here for 10 years, although I come here regularly once a year."

Dr. Van Gorn looked up in amazement. He remembered something. Rising from his chair he walked over closer to his visitor to look at him.

"Were you not here a year ago, about this time?" asked the clergyman.

"Yes, I was here a year ago, on this same day, and the year before, and for the past 10 years. Although I'm not a member of this congregation, I come here to this church once a year," the stranger replied.

"But what brings you here once a year?" queried the pastor.

"I'll begin from the beginning," the stranger commenced. "Thirteen years ago, that was 10 years before you answered the call of this flock, I was married in this very church to the most beautiful, to the loveliest creature. For three years Clarice and I were happy. We loved one another dearly and respected each other.

THE DARK DAY

"Then came the dark day of our romance. Another woman stepped into our lives. I made one mistake, one misstep. Clarice learned about it and left me, breaking up our happy home. My dream of a life beautiful was shattered. I pleaded with Clarice to forgive and forget, but she would not listen to my pleas, my entreaties for forgiveness.

"She left me, left me alone, broken hearted and disconsolate. The other woman did not matter and never did mean anything to me.

"I continued my pleadings with my wife for several months after our sad parting. She was adamant, refusing to 'live under the same roof with the man who had shamed our marriage bed.'

"Only one hope of promise did she hold out. She promised that if she ever relented and decided to forgive she would come to this church and ring the bells in the belfry at 2 o'clock of our wedding day.

"For 10 years, on our wedding day, I've come here at 2 o'clock, hoping and praying to hear the church bells. For 10 years I've been doomed to disappointment. Here it is 2 o'clock and no tolling of the chimes. I guess I'm doomed to another year of disappointment and waiting."

Suddenly the stranger stiffened in his chair, cupped his hands to his ears. Jumping to his feet with a shout of "I hear the bells! My wife has forgiven me," he rushed out of the room and up the stairs to the belfry tower.

The pastor followed him slowly up the stairs. When he reached the top of the stairway he was stirred with delight and happiness as he saw the couple in a fond embrace.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

THE MARRY-GO-ROUND

Love Cures Love if Given Too Freely

By HELEN ROWLAND

HALF THE WOMEN in the world are wondering how to get a husband and the other half are wondering why they ever took the ones they got.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Under all the modern girl's worldly wisdom and bravado, there is an instinctive feminine delicacy, which she often deliberately outrages in her attempt to appear "smart" and "broad-minded."

* * *

There are only two kinds of husbands. Your own—and all those nice, plu-perfect men who are married to women who are "unworthy" of them.

* * *

A man is not always the most interesting and important thing in a girl's life, even though he may think he is. There are usually several OTHER men.

* * *

America is only a "baby country"—but she is AWAKE! And she is getting pretty tired of the condensed milk of human kindness.

* * *

Homeopathists say that "like cures like." And, in the same way, love cures love, if a woman gives it too quickly or too generously.

* * *

A smile and a kind word thrown at the penniless man on the street corner, these days will sometimes go as far as the quarter you give him. But don't leave out the quarters.

* * *

There's nothing actually wrong in either of them—but the idea of a man going to a beauty parlor has the same nauseating effect on the average woman, as the vision of a woman smoking a meerschaum pipe.

* * *

A confirmed bachelor is a man whose life has been blighted by some overwhelming love—usually self-love.

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When You Are at
Filene's
Ask About Our
'Surprise An Hour'
Gift Chests

Daily Pattern

Schoolgirl Version of the Jumper

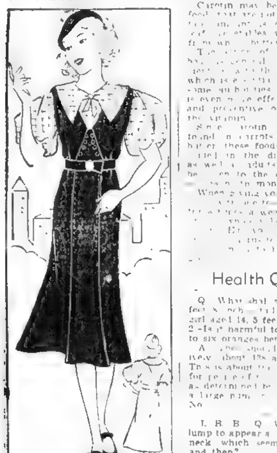
By MARIAN MARTIN

WITH the jumper boasting intriguing [illegible] topped off by [illegible] and the blouse [illegible] puffed [illegible] unimaginable and a large [illegible] what could be more [illegible]ectable? Just the thing for [illegible] with the blouse of crisp batiste, lawn or dimity.

Pattern 9492 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 1¾ yards 54 inch fabric and 1⅛ yards 36 inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



PATTERN 9492

Your Health

Valuable Element in Yellow Foods

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr Copeland

WE HAVE become "vitamin conscious." [illegible] during continu[illegible] [illegible] is being taught.

[illegible] too little attention has been placed upon carotin, one of the "protective foods." [illegible] Recent experiments appear to show that carotin [illegible] vitamin A. [illegible]

This valuable substance is found in carrots, butter and egg yolk. These are called "yellow foods." The color is due to the carotin they contain.

Carotin may be found, too, in foods that are not yellow. A certain amount is carried by the [illegible] vegetables and whole milk from which butter is obtained.

The effect of carotin on the body is [illegible] believed to be [illegible] vitamin A, which is essential to growth. But some authorities believe carotin is even more effective as a cure and preventive of [illegible] than the vitamin.

Since carotin is [illegible] found in carrots, egg yolk and butter, these foods should be included in the diet of mothers, as well as adults. Carrots may be given to the infant as early as the [illegible] month.

When giving yolk to an infant [illegible]

Health Queries

Q. What should a girl aged 18, 5 feet 5 inches tall weigh? Also a girl aged 14, 5 feet 4 inches tall? 2—Is it harmful to eat from four to six oranges between meals?

A.—They should weigh respectively about 128 and 116 pounds. This is about the average weight for persons of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 2—No.

I. B. B. Q.—What causes a lump to appear at the back of the neck which seems to itch now and then?

A.—This may be due to hives. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advice on Love

Men Are All Alike, Says Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In youth my darling husband told me my place was in the kitchen. He claimed women make crawling worms of men, and he was entitled to lead his own life. I never interfered and that was 15 years ago. Now the [illegible] has [illegible]. For the [illegible] two years he has [illegible] and [illegible] I've no [illegible] them because my life was [illegible] listless. I have two sons [illegible] whom I've given my time and love. Do you think another woman would try to renew her love for her husband, or would bitterness be all she'd have to give?

MRS KAY

Dear Mrs Kay: Many wise men have said, in different ways, that we get out of life what we put into life. Life is like a mirror which reflects our own faces. Look into it with bitterness and you will get bitterness in return. No indeed, sister, with two boys who probably think you're the finest thing in their lives, I shouldn't treat them to an exhibition of resentment. All boys like to see their mothers looking well-dressed and attractive and in after life they like to remember them as kind-hearted. Take the clothes and the luxuries and thank Heaven "the worm has reformed." Some of them never do.

Santa and the Magic Doll

By SIGRID ARNE

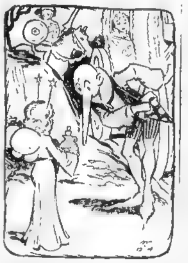
SYNOPSIS: A cruel witch is burned by Inga and Pinocchio, two of Toyland's dolls, after they had been helped by a woods fairy who disguised them as foxes. As the witch burns, nearby rocks turned into people who had also been under the witch's spell. Inga has a magic gold mirror.

CHAPTER IX

THE MAGIC BASKET

All the people and dolls and woods animals that Inga and Pinocchio had freed clustered about them and thanked them, and there was much merry making.

"Now we can go back to Toyland with you," shouted the dolls. There were tin soldiers, lady dolls, red-leather dogs and little black monkeys that Santa had lost many years before.



With a sweeping bow, Pinocchio returned the magic water bottle to the little woods fairy

"Oh, Santa will be so glad to see you," said Inga, clasping her hands. "First I must get my mirror out of the cave." So they waited until the smoke had flown out of the passage and then Inga and Pinocchio and some knights went in together. There wasn't a trace of the witch left.

Inga found her mirror, and then they went into the witch's big room.

"Now what shall I do?" asked Inga, holding up the mirror. And the mirror showed a picture of a basket.

"Waht do you suppose that means?" said Pinocchio.

"Don't you remember? That little squirrel told us about the basket that is never empty. It must be in the here," said Inga.

So the whole company looked and looked, and finally they found a little brown basket in a dark corner.

"This must be it," cried Inga. "Let's see what's in it. I wish I had a cunning little coach with six tiny, white horses to pull me back to Toyland."

She put her hand into the basket and pulled out a little gold coach no bigger than a walnut and six little horses no bigger than bumble-bees. But when she set them on the ground they suddenly became as big as they should be to serve a doll.

"Goody, goody," she cried. "It really is a magic basket. I'm going to take it back to Toyland, and I'll take the magic bottle of water back to the woods fairy, but I guess we can keep the little gold mirror until we find the princess to whom it belonged when the witch took it."

"Why don't we get help for all these other people who have to go home?" suggested Pinocchio.

"That's a fine idea," said Inga, so she put her hand into the basket dozens of times, each time wishing for another little horse. And each time out came a horse no bigger than a bumble bee and each time the magic horse grew into just the right size for some person in the crowd—little ones for the dolls and big ones for the knights. And of course the woods animals didn't need any.

Then they all started out from the witch's mountain to go home. Half way through the woods the whole company stopped because there stood the little woods fairy smiling because the two dolls had come back safely.

Pinocchio hopped out of the doll's carriage and with a big sweeping bow returned the little water bottle she had lent them.

"Without your help we would not have been successful," she said. "Thank you so much." And then they rode on.

At last they saw the roof of Toyland and at the crossing of the roads the whole company stopped. The dolls bade goodby to the rest, because, you see, no one but toys are permitted in the fairyland where Santa works.

Then Pinocchio and Inga and the dolls hurried on to find Santa.

Tomorrow—Back to the Toyshop.

178 Graduated in One Class by Martha Lee Cooking School

Entertainment by stage and radio stars featured the graduation exercises of 178 girls of the Brides' and Business Girls' class of the Martha Lee Cooking School, conducted by the Boston Evening American, in the school clubroom, last night.

Exercises for the Homemakers' Class are being held this afternoon and the entertainment will be duplicated. Enrollments are also open now for the January classes which open Jan. 3 and 4.

Outstanding among the entertainers in last night's exercises were Smith and Dale, RKO comedians, Paula Stone and her partner, Billy Taylor, Mario and Lazair with Jack Goldstein, New England RKO publicity director, as master of ceremonies.

The Clancy twins, radio favorites, whose mother is a graduate of the Martha Lee school, sang, accompanied by Ed Young, the Yankee Philosopher. Marjorie Davis of Winthrop, whose mother is also a Martha Lee graduate, contributed tap dances and acrobatic numbers.

A film, "Here's Health and Happiness," showing the process of bringing Hood's milk to homes, was presented. Later Hood's ice cream and two ice cream cakes in Santa Claus shapes were served to the graduates and guests. Coca-cola and Sunshine biscuits were also served.

Gifts were also presented to the graduates. These included nine Moxie maid smoking stands, 18 garages containing three bottles of Moxie each, six Pureoxia wheelbarrows and three cases of Moxie, the contribution of Frank M. Archer. Two Connolly ovens, Educator crackers and Campfire marshmallows were other gifts to the graduates.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

ROSE DOWNES IS PRESENTED AT LUNCHEON

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ALGONQUIN CLUB was very Q yesterday for the luncheon in honor of Rose Downes, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes of Winchester . . . Q is the very latest word for quality, excellence, eclat and all the rest of it, coined by that well known Bostonian, Harford Powell, who lives on Beacon Hill when he is not sailing from Paris to New York . . . and back.

Evergreens and talisman roses garlanded the salons and decorated the luncheon tables which seated about a hundred guests . . . Pink orchids graced the corsage of Miss Rose as she received in a rose velvet gown standing with her mother before a tapestry of blossoms . . . Mrs. Downes' black gown with touches of white was most becoming.

ALICE MERRIAM
Photo by Bachrach

Among Jolliest Gatherings

DANCING WAS ENJOYED in the center of the assembly room in which the luncheon was held and a very merry time was had by [illegible] the melodious tunes of Jacky Marchand's orchestra . . . as it was a hen party the girls danced with one another but entered into the spirit of the [illegible] as much joy as though there were a long stag line waiting [illegible] one of the jolliest gatherings [illegible] this season.

Alice Merriam seemed to be having a merry time in a charming green dress with black accessories . . .

Jane Woodhouse wore a lilac velvet with helmet of a darker shade . . . the girls do look sweet in these abbreviated chapeaux . . .

Ellen O'Donnell was in the wintry red shades and took no chances of getting her dainty hands chapped . . . she wore long SNOW MITTENS . .

Some of the debutantes arrived in mid-winter costume . . . Petite Barbara Eustis wore a green wool frock and matching woollen cap . . . and

Constance Kimpton was in yellow bodice and gray plaid skirt . . .

Lydia Fuller was also in plaids of a brick red shade and pretty Lansdale Watson . . . the E. N. O thinks she is TOO CUTE . . . wore a rich, red gown with fur cape . . .

Sally Fabens' red dress with black hat followed the mode . . . and we saw Adelaide Sims . . . who hates cameras . . . Anne Torbert, Peggy Pearsall, Mary Brown, Laura Wiggin, Ellen Bottomley, Barbara Kincaid, Mary Haskell, Betty McDonald, Muriel Carr of Winchester, Esta Loftus, Jeanette Mullen and Kay Henry of Winchester, Rose Boland of Dorchester and about 37 other lovely girls . . .

Heiress' Ex-Husband Weds

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER SAYS . . . and when he tells a tale we all listen because we know we will not have heard it before . . . that the ex husband of the well known American heiress, Virginia Willys de Aguirre, Luis M. de Aguirre, committed marriage for the second time on October 5th . . . in little old Montevideo, Uruguay. (It makes no difference WHERE you go it's waiting for you!) They are now honeymooning in Luis' native Argentina and Cholly says it MUST have been a love match because the new Mrs. de Aguirre is not reported to be wealthy . . . When they marry for money it is called a wedding trip . . . and do they TRIP?

Luis certainly had the Willys' millions in mind when he married the unsuspecting Virginia and they tripped all over Europe . . . and Mr. and Mrs. John North Willys, Virginia's parents were overjoyed when she came tripping home, back with a divorce degree and no Luis. They had realized from the beginning that Luis was not Heaven's gift to their darling daughter . . . he wasn't even handsome nor romantic in appearance, the very LEAST you could expect from an Argentine . . .

Divorced in the West Last Spring

MRS. de AGUIRRE, THE 2D, is well known in New York and was the wife, for a short period (they will start even it would seem), of John Welcher Finger, a New York barrister. The Fingers were divorced out in Arkansas last spring . . . several months before Mrs. de Aguirre, the 1st, obtained her divorce papers and marital freedom in the Paris courts.

Rumor has foretold the engagement of Virginia Willys de Aguirre to Jose de Landa (she may be a good Latin scholar by this time), whose father was a former president of Mexico and who died several years ago leaving an enormous fortune . . . it proved to be one of those vanishing Mexican fortunes as "Pepe" de Landa is now living on a small income in Paris.

Cholly Knickerbocker seems to recall that one of "Pepe's" brothers, Guillermo de Landa y Escandon, which means "Bill" in English, married Lady Kathleen Drogheda, first wife of the present Earl of Drogheda, about a decade ago.

The Willys deny that there is any understanding between their Virginia and "Pepe."

Mrs. Virginia Willys de Aquirre

* * *

"Queenie" is a grandmother . . . Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bristow Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son . . .

* * *

So far Bayard Warren has decided to stay married . . . Have you heard that Rosamond Adie will receive her decree this day?

Sale at Harrison Gray Otis House Planned

The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities are holding an exhibition and sale at the residence known as the Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge st., Boston, commencing tomorrow and running for three days. A number of prominent society people are much interested in this event. The house will be open to the public from 11 to 6 each day.

Mrs. William F. Whitton and Mrs. F. Gordon Patterson will be on hand to give information on the exhibits of historic articles lent by Mr. H. V. Long.

The lecture room in this well known house will be converted into a Christmas market, with Christmas trees, wreaths and other laurel decorations for the holiday festivities, also fruits and candies, on sale.

English Union Will Conduct Tea

Mrs. Henry W. Montague and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside will be hostesses at the English Speaking Union on Saturday, Dec. 17, from 3 to 5. The occasion is a special event as arrangements have been successfully made to have the first broadcast being given in England of the chiming of the newly restored anchant bells of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England relayed over to this country, and the radio at the union's headquarters, 33 Commonwealth ave., will be tuned in for the guests.

The radio broadcast of the ringing of these bells restored by the Contributions given by the citizens of Boston and locality, is to take place at 3.30, Eastern time, and following the program tea will be served.

MISS ROSE DOWNES MRS. J. EDWARD DOWNES

MISS ROSE DOWNES [illegible] tapestry of blossoms [illegible] was presented to society [illegible] taking the form of a luncheon [illegible]

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE NOYES [illegible] have gone [illegible] New York for a few days [illegible] Beverly Hotel.

MISS [illegible] BOLL of [illegible] departed for [illegible] where [illegible] the Women's [illegible] How to Direct Plays [illegible] the Little Theatre [illegible] will be the [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] of their Princeton [illegible] be week [illegible]

AMONG THE PASSENGERS booked to sail [illegible] from Boston [illegible] Mr. John Drinkwater [illegible] dramatist [illegible] water. He [illegible] a number [illegible] country [illegible] others [illegible] F. Huxley [illegible] author and M. [illegible] of Boston.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE Waldorf Astoria in New York include Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. Hunnewell of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Beacon st. [illegible] and Mr. George W. [illegible] Beacon st. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Choate of [illegible] St. Regis Hotel [illegible] Benjamin H. T[illegible] are also at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Kin of Ex-President Dies

Russellville, Ala., Dec. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Marilda Johnson Bond, 75, grandniece of President Andrew Johnson is dead here.

'the fashionables'

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

ONE PRETTY MISS [illegible] herself [illegible] in the [illegible] of fashion is Miss Rose Stearns of Buckingham [illegible] Brookline [illegible] making her debut this season and [illegible] the same time next month.

[illegible] brown hat and [illegible] charm of manner. [illegible] was charming [illegible] most becoming.

[illegible] HOME [illegible]

Alice Wood

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible]

Miss Madelaine Powers in Bow at Dance

[illegible] Miss Madelaine Powers [illegible] Mr. [illegible] H. Powers [illegible] Mr. Richard [illegible] Thorndike and Mr. Rowen White.

Among the ladies invited to [illegible] Miss [illegible] of San Francisco who is a house guest for the event [illegible] Miss Constance [illegible] Miss Frances [illegible] and Miss [illegible]

[illegible]

Party Planned by Italian Junior League

[illegible] Junior League [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] president [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Rossi [illegible] at a later date.

[illegible] Junior League [illegible] traveled [illegible] to many parts of [illegible] States and Canada [illegible]

S.S. PIERCE CO.

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES

Practical, useful, delightful

The Perfect Christmas Gift

[illegible] gift assortments from which to select—one for every gift purpose. Some contain delicacies only—others contain both delicacies and staples—and still others contain good staple foods only. $1.75 to $25. Complete descriptive list on request. Mail orders filled. Deliveries and shipments everywhere.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CANDIES of Prestige and Distinction for GIFTS

S. S. P. Assorted Chocolates—our famous selection, $1 lb.

The highest standard of quality

Mail orders carefully filled

S. S. PIERCE CO.

PERFUMES for GIFTS

S. S. PIERCE CO. has the largest variety in New England

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CIGARS and Other GIFTS for the Smoker

OVERLAND CIGARS

Christmas wrapped box of
25 Perfectos, $3—Londres, $2.50
50 Perfectos, $5.50—Londres, $4.75

A Folding Hawk-Eye of with f.6.3 lens

now $7.50 buys this $15 Christmas Camera

AN ideal gift, at one-half it's regular price. This genuine, Eastman-made camera makes pictures 2¼x4¼ inches, is equipped with Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 [illegible] which assures good [illegible] on dull days as well as bright ones.

Available in green, blue, brown, or maroon. Come in early, while our stock is still complete.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.
38 Bromfield Street
and Hotel Statler

KODAK

Gift Suggestions

Your gift is always welcome when it bears the imprint of the London Harness Company.

For him—a pigskin cigarette case, leather lined, with gusset sides for expansion. To hold 20 cigarettes. $5.00

A new manicure set for a man. Russet pigskin, lined in black leather, with slide fastener. Five fine steel fittings. $5.00

Interesting and appealing—this hand carved dog holds red-backed hat and clothes brushes. $3.75

For her—an imported vanity in colored morocco, with compact and lipstick in matching or contrasting enamel. It also has a handkerchief pocket. $5.00

Overnight case in fine imported pigskin, moire lined, with fittings in chromium and enamel. Easel mirror in lid. 16-inch size, complete with matching cover. $35.00

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

RADIO JOKE ON JOLSON

Severest Critic Contributes Comment

By N. E. T.

Th[illegible] Al Jolson is a natural born [illegible] man [illegible] His uncanny sense of timing [illegible] thing is almost [illegible] among [illegible] Very ily his astute business [illegible] just cannot be [illegible] whether one enthuses over his actual performance or not.

* * *

WHO WANTED WHO

Comparatively new are the weekly half hours featuring Al Jolson and heard WEEI each Friday night. Every one sounds better than the last [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] Not [illegible]

[illegible] stantly maneuvered here and there dropping [illegible] do with [illegible] two years ago a very prominent producer-impresario in New York told this typewriter [illegible] considerable regarding the famous mammy singer['s] [illegible] and more [illegible] by [illegible] sisted [illegible] of far [illegible] and likewise [illegible] the fabu[illegible] tainably [illegible] was convey[illegible] [illegible] plan. Meanwhile [illegible] cedure [illegible] was [illegible] now [illegible] sum[illegible] important [illegible] fact [illegible] cons[illegible]

BARBER BLUNDERS

C[illegible] nique [illegible] a [illegible] own [illegible] as [illegible] with [illegible] other [illegible] the [illegible] very effective [illegible] emplo[illegible] latest. A certain [illegible] tucking [illegible] Jolson [illegible] No less [illegible] social [illegible] here [illegible] grams [illegible] dandy. Mr. [illegible] replied "Thanks [illegible] nice of you to say so." Then came this comment: "My [illegible] best radio orchestra there is." Next was added and odd query: "Why is it you can't have your wife use her own name instead of being referred to as Ethel Shutta?" Whereupon Al claims he corrected an erroneous impression [illegible] ing a hearty hee-haw over the incident with none other than Geo[rge] Olsen. Thus ends a typical [illegible] if ever one was told.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

Tonight [illegible] Parker [illegible] real old tuneful hearts [illegible] "That Old Gang of Mine" and "When You Were a [illegible]" to the [illegible] Andrew Jacobson orchestra [illegible] schedule! WEEI [illegible] followers [illegible] that was a very [illegible] fight at the Arena Monday evening, when Schaaf [illegible] opponent Winston with practically everything but the bucket. Not having witnessed it, your Uncle N. E. T. [illegible] concede that it was. Proof is the outcome as well as the fact that Gerry (WNAC) H[illegible]son had such a hard time keeping up with it during his entire [illegible] description from the ringside. Newspaper photos the next day [illegible] what happened most impressively.

Wednesday, December 14

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath
WNAC—Variety program
WBZ—Sports talk
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra
WBZ—Johnny Hart

TUNE IN
EMILY POST
famous authority on etiquette and good taste in the home
DU PONT
Cellophane
RADIO PROGRAM
MONDAY and THURSDAY 10:45 A. M.
WBZ and NBC NETWORK
DU PONT CELLOPHANE

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—[illegible]
11:00-11:15 A. M.—[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Thursday—[illegible] on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flash
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater
8:00—WEEI—"The Shadow"
8:30—WEEI—Rep. Wright Patman
9:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
9:30—WBZ—Friendship Town
10:00—WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club
10:15—WNAC—Wrestling match
10:30—WAAB—Columbia Revue
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
[illegible]	WNAC	244
[illegible]	WBZ	303
[illegible]	WEEI	508
[illegible]	WLOE	2[illegible]
8[illegible]	WHDH	301
[illegible]	WBSO	12[illegible]

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell songs
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—News
WEEI—News, Old Painter
WLOE—Variety program
6:45 P. M.
WAAB Funnyboners
WNAC Chandu
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI Tess the Typist
7:00 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC [illegible] and Music
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI [illegible]
7:15 P. M.
[illegible]
[illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI Ray King [illegible]
7:30 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC Three X Sisters
WBZ Five Star Theater
WEEI [illegible]
7:45 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC Your Child
[illegible]
8:00 P. M.
[illegible]
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ [illegible]
WEEI The Shadow
WLOE [illegible]
8:15 P. M.
WNAC [illegible]
8:30 P. M.
WNAC [illegible]
WBZ Community Singing Club
WEEI Rep. Wright Patman
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Trade and Mark
WBZ Country Doctor
WEEI—Jack Denny's Orchestra
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WEEI—Erno Rapee Concert
WLOE—Curry Players
9:30 P. M.
WAAB N. E. Council
WNAC Crime Club
WBZ Friendship Town
WEEI Jacobson's music
WLOE Victor Herbert Club
10:00 P. M.
WAAB Le Paradis Band
WNAC Music That Satisfies
WBZ Hill Billies
WEEI Corncob Pipe Club
10:15 P. M.
WAAB Easy Aces
WNAC—Wrestling match
WBZ Organ
10:30 P. M.
WAAB Columbia Revue
WBZ News [illegible]
WEEI Organ
11:00 P. M.
WAAB Barlow concert
WBZ Sport talk
WEEI Forecasts, news
11:15 P. M.
WNAC Dance Orchestra
WBZ Sodero concert
WEEI Lew Conrad's Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WAAB Isham Jones Orchestra.
WNAC—Al Starita's music
12:00 MID.
WNAC Don Redman's Orchestra
WBZ Cab Calloway Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Leon Belasco's Orchestra

Live News of Leaders Today in Wall Street

SIDELINES continued today to be the popular position for traders and the public. The most encouraging feature of the stock market session of late has been the absence of selling pressure.

Standard Brands and Death of Prohibition

No tremendous quick effect from [illegible] contemplated death of prohibition is expected upon the fortunes of Standard Brands Inc. While it, through its subsidiary, the [illegible] the largest [illegible] factor of yeast in the country, [illegible] experience no increase in [illegible] for this product from manufacturers of beer. The yeast business [illegible] is a result of home brewing, which Moody's figures a while ago indicated had reached proportions dwarfing brewery consumption in [the] prohibition days.

Gin Possibilities for Fleischmann

The Fleischmann Co. still has, of [illegible] gin manufacturing facilities. Before prohibition it will be recalled that the company made gin for the Gordon Co. in London. Whether the business will be resumed in the event of legalization of hard liquors will depend entirely upon conditions then prevailing.

Plans and specifications for the new California yeast plant, to be located at Oakland, are practically completed and construction should get under way early next year. The new unit will involve a commitment of about $1,000,000, giving the company 15 yeast factories located at strategic shipping points.

D. & H. Acquiring Central Stock

Reports are again current that Delaware & Hudson has acquired between 15 to 20 per cent of the entire outstanding New York Central stock.

Cold Weather Shares Active

Low temperatures throughout the country have stimulated interest in shares of companies which benefit from increased sales of natural gas for cooking and heating purposes. Signs of reviving activity have appeared in Columbia Gas, Pacific Gas, Columbian Carbon and United Carbon. Each is largely interested in natural gas distribution. The peak season of gas consumption is now close at hand, and already some of the larger units in the industry are reporting larger sales than a year ago.

U. G. I. Favored Utility Issue

A rather persistent demand is evident for United Gas Improvement. In all lists of favored [illegible] utility junior stocks U. G. I. appears among the leaders. The stock, receiving $1.20 annual dividends, yields a little over 8 per cent. The company reported for the 12 months ended September 30, 1932, a net of $1.38 per share.

Naphtha Prices Put Up

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has advanced tank-car price of naphtha and petroleum spirits one cent a gallon.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Blk Hawk Cons	18c	18c	18c
100	Castype Co Am	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2[illegible]0	Chief Consol	25c	25c	25c
[illegible]00	Livingston Min	1	97c	1
500	Ohio Copper	13c	14c	14c
100	Yukon Gold	16c	16c	16c

TONIGHT 5 STAR THEATRE
SOPHIE KERR
and dramatization of her story
"Relative Value"
7:30 P. M. WBZ
SPONSORED BY
COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

TONIGHT
CLEERCOALERS
Featuring
BILLY PAYNE Boston's Popular Tenor
ANDREW JACOBSON Saxophonist and his ORCHESTRA
RUSSELL DORR Sensational Young Baritone
9:30 to 10 WEEI

MARKETS ⁓ BUSINESS

HOW DILUTED CURRENCIES INJURE UNITED STATES

By B. C. FORBES

From Japan comes a newspaper article, in Japanese, about the manufacturing of electric lamps for export, mostly to the United States. An illustration shows Japanese girls at work.

Guess how much these girls are paid.

About one-fifth of what American girls get [illegible] for similar work. That is, for each dollar earned by a girl in an American lamp factory, the Japanese worker gets two cents.

The Japanese sender of this article says: **"In Tokyo alone there are about three hundred works of small size. The average pay is thirty sen (about six cents by the present exchange ratio) per day. They handle an average of about 800 small lamps per day per person. Of 66,000,000 lamps exported to America from the beginning of the year to September, about 60 per cent are miniature lamps."**

A[ssuming] that American factories [illegible] much freer use of machines [illegible] now [illegible] American workers [illegible] be expected to compete with workers receiving six cents a day.

OVERCOMING TARIFFS

Depreciated foreign currencies are enabling foreign competitors to overcome American tariffs in a way not taken into the reckoning by our tariff-makers. This depreciation has gone extraordinarily far in several countries important as industrial competitors with the United States. Lately British sterling has depreciated more than one-third, Japanese currency more than one-half, Spanish currency quite as much and Canadian currency more than 15 per cent.

Our tariff making machinery has not proved flexible enough to cope with such unforseen situations.

American industry has become [illegible] istant that whereas tariff rates heretofore have been fixed by law and provision made for only circumscribed flexibility, they should hereafter be made subject to change by the administrative arm of the government in conjunction with a non-partisan tariff body in such a way that far more flexibility than heretofore could be exercised to meet exactly such emergencies as have been precipitated by the drastic fall in foreign currencies.

Kenner Freeman, Seattle, in forwarding a comprehensive statement headed "action by Congress the only defense against cheap money competition," says, in a letter to this column:

"As long as the unfair advantage of depreciated currencies is enjoyed by importers of logs, salmon, fish meals and oils, cement, chemicals, pulp, steel, shingles, coal, rubber shoes, electric lights, sardines, tuna, vegetables and animal oils, paper, pottery and most other basic products, we of the United States will not be able to regain profitable prices."

U. S. MARKET IS BEST

Two-thirds of the imports [illegible] the [illegible] States [illegible] free of duty, declared Herbert W. Smith [illegible] the American Mining Congress. He added:

"The United States is the best marketplace in the world for other nations."

He makes this further statement:

"The tariffs of other countries make us feel most modest and unselfish. In France today wheat is selling at $1.50 a bushel although the world market is below 30 cents. France puts an absolute embargo upon importation of wheat until all domestic production is first utilized."

Happily our Democratic party is no longer prejudiced against tariffs. The South's progress towards industrialization has driven home the necessity for taking a businesslike view of safeguarding domestic markets against injurious foreign competition.

The drastic drop in most foreign currencies has already impelled various nations to take tariff steps to defend themselves against this development. America is suffering probably more from changes in foreign currencies than any other country. This fact should not be overlooked by our lawmakers.

This very simple touchstone should be applied when formulating tariff legislation: What course is most likely to benefit American wage-earners, American industry, American prosperity?

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes)

BIG OIL BURNER INDUSTRY HAS 40 P. C. GAIN

By FRANK H. MELOON

The little oil burner industry [illegible] become the big oil burner industry. From leaders in New England we have gathered data indicating that its sales increase this year will show at least a 40 per cent gain over the figures for 1931. This covers both oil range heater and installations for heating the entire house. The gain last year was larger in percentage than this year's but that was because there were not nearly as many oil heaters in 1930 as there were in 1931.

* * *

Senator Samuel H. Wragg will be [illegible] New England Co[illegible] [illegible] ning at 8:15 o'clock over the [illegible] network [illegible] on the burning [illegible] of [illegible] tion of Municipal Expenditures.

Sen. S. H. Wragg
[illegible] copyright by J. M. Oppenheim

Senator Wragg is chairman of the Joint Special Commission on Public Expenditures. Many leaders believe that a long forward step will be taken in bringing general recovery when public expenditures have been corrected, which does not necessarily mean curtailment all along the line, since essentials doubtless will be let strictly alone.

* * *

Eliot Wadsworth, vice-president and trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank and a director of Stone & Webster Inc., has been elected a director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to succeed the late Robert K. Eaton who died last year.

* * *

Numerous brokers are declaring little is to be gained at these levels by taking a short position. Regardless of what the outcome may be it is recalled that these same brokers have been making the same statement about every time new lows have appeared since 1929. Certainly some day they are bound to be right if they don't get discouraged and give up predicting along this line.

* * *

New England granite industry [illegible] when contract for $3,000,000 Archives Building at Washington awarded to George A. Fuller Co. called for limestone. If the federal officials in charge of making awards of this type really desire to effect savings, they might consider, among other things, omitting requiring a "performance bond" when dealing with contractors of established rating. We have yet to be informed regarding any time the government has benefited by possession of such a bond.

* * *

A fortnight ago this column was "led" with the forecast that Great Britain would pay her debt interest this month but that France would default. Today's news testifies to the accuracy of the forecast.

Reduction in Tariffs Is Favored

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 14. A number of questions received [illegible] readers of this [illegible] for [illegible]

* * *

1. From a Chicago reader comes the statement that the farmers have long been paying high prices for industrial products which are boosted by tariffs, and that the farmer has received no assistance in the way of higher prices. It is argued that the farmers should therefor have their prices boosted.

My first thought is that two wrongs do not make a right. I have no defense for price-boosting protective tariffs. I favor tariff reductions. I do not favor attempts to boost farm prices by artificial [illegible]

Attempts to [illegible] farm prices [illegible] always either futile or hurt the farmer more than they help him. Surely we don't want any more Farm Board speculative operations to raise wheat and cotton prices.

Attempts to raise prices by inflation or making more money would, if successful, merely raise all prices and that would not help the farmer. It might put the prices of things which he buys up more than the prices of his crops.

To help farm prices we must either reduce the supply of farm products or get better markets for these products. The latter should be our chief aid, but if you do things to hurt the buyers of farm products at home or abroad you are going to hurt the farmers' market.

* * *

2. Some one in New Jersey asks me if the declining loans of banks do not indicate that credit is being liquidated and thus improving the financial situation.

If total loans were declining this might be true. But are they? I think that what is happening is that the government is just taking over loans and going into the banking business.

When a corporation can not get a loan from the bank it goes to the R. F. C. Farmers get credit from government-backed agencies when they could not get it from ordinary banks. So government loans have been replacing bank loans.

Then the government issues its paper (short-term government bonds) and the banks buy this. Thus as bank loans have gone down bank "investments" in government paper have gone up. But such "investments" are just lending money to the government which in turn lends it.

Thus government credit takes the place of bank credit. It is doubtful if the true credit situation is much improved.

This short term government credit must be refunded and put on a long-term basis some day. When that day comes we are going to get the test of the existing credit situation.

Sterling at 3.28⅞ With Fresh Support

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Sterling, after a quiet forenoon, dropped from a higher opening, but recovered on fresh support in the afternoon and closed [illegible] $3.28[illegible] [illegible] over the opening level.

STOCK TREND IS IRREGULAR IN BOSTON

Stocks displayed an irregular trend in late dealings on the Boston exchange today, with narrow changes ruling. The list was inclined to work lower in the forenoon but stiffened around midday, and earlier losses were shaded.

American Telephone showed strength and rallied almost two points from the low for the day and showing a gain of almost a point over its previous closing price. New England Telephone showed a gain of more than a point.

United Shoe was slightly easier and showed a loss of about a point. Venezuela Mexican was a major fraction lower, Anaconda Copper dipped a minor fraction. General Electric and Gillette were steady at [illegible] previous closing levels.

Rail shares were soft with both Atchison and New Haven showing slight [illegible]. Moderate gains were shown for Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, Eastern Steamship and First National Stores.

Dividends

United Shoe Machinery Corp. declared regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents a share on the common and 37½ cents a share on the preferred, both payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 20.

* * *

Massachusetts Trust declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share payable January 15 on stock of record December 31. Three months ago the dividend was [illegible] cents.

* * *

Standard Gas & Electric Co. declared a quarterly dividend of [illegible] cents on the common stock against 50 cents quarterly previously, payable January 25 to stock of record December 31.

* * *

A[illegible] Reda[illegible] Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31.

* * *

O[illegible] Stocks Ltd. declared an initial dividend of 20 cents on the new $5 par stock, payable Dec. 28 to stock of record Dec. 21.

* * *

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. declared special dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 20. A year ago special dividend of 50 cents was paid.

STATE ST. Hears:

That the big question facing the market at the moment is its continued ability to disregard what the financial community considers bad news. As far as war debts are concerned, England is going to pay and she is the most important debtor nation. The real blow has been dealt to those who hoped for more concerted international cooperation on economic problems. If the markets prove they can take the blows of default without flinching, many skeptics will be converted to the buying side.

Earnings Gossip

One of the chief arguments offered by those who fail to see any chance of a rally over the near term is the imminence of 1932 earnings reports. They point out that these will be exceedingly poor and the market will be unable to throw off their restraining influence for some time.

The real importance of poor earnings statements lies in their prophetic value. If during the worst year of depression there have been developments which indicate the low point for earnings has been passed, the actual returns at the year-end are misleading.

In 1921 figures show that 100 leading industrial companies earned about $108,704,233. This, the worst year of that depression, found equity prices bottoming in August, almost six months before the returns were known. Stock prices accurately intercepted and discounted a change in the trend.

This and That

For the full year 1922, the same group of companies reported aggregate earnings of $487,842,339. This was an increase of almost 350 per cent. The bears will argue that conditions are different and the argument does not apply now. Perhaps, but will they say the trend did not change at mid-year?

One of the most insistent points which the pessimists attempt to make about present stock prices is worth examining. They claim individual stock prices are out of line with the averages. They neglect to say this is due to excessive declines by some of the stocks in the averages.

In the last decline, which took place early in December, three leading issues dropped so sharply that they accounted for practically all the decline under the lows of the previous month. The stocks concerned were Business Machine, Coca Cola and Tobacco "B."

H. E. B.

SPECTATOR Says:

Stocks are mulling around without getting anywhere. With the war debt payments due tomorrow, the situation is apparently muddled again. In addition, wheat acts sloppy. We would not be surprised to see stocks drift lower over the near term and would confine new buying to fair-sized reactions.

Oil Situation

We would be inclined to lighten up on oil stocks as the crude and gasoline price situations are very shaky.

There is some belief that crude prices may wind up well under $1 a barrel before stabilization develops. . . . If crude prices crack before the end of the year, the profits petroleum companies have been making will be wiped out by fresh inventory losses.

All in all, there are no signs yet that the market bandwagon is ready to start for the customary spring joy ride, and there is little to be lost by waiting.

Here and There

Renewed weakness in wheat is due to the Winnipeg market where the Canadian government is said to be liquidating stabilization holdings. Revival of talk that recognition of Russia may take place in the spring has been bringing speculative buying in the farm implement stocks.

We hear there has been some buying from well-connected New Jersey interests in Pennsylvania Railroad and Public Service of New Jersey. We have a hunch anyway that the market is a little overbought here and has developed something of a stale long interest.

Closing Is Quiet in London Market

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Approaching holidays and the uncertainty over the international outlook offset the effect of the American acceptance of the British debt note today; business was moderate but a good tone prevailed. Indian bonds were strong and gilt edged securities and gold mining issues were steadier while other sections moved irregularly. Rentes were easy due to the political situation and the market closed quiet.

Bar Silver Is Unchanged

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged to 25⅛.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Inv cv pf	5	5	5
Alabama Pow $7 pf	66¼	66¼	66¼
Am Beverage	4¼	4	4¼
Am Brit & Cont	5-16	5-16	5-16
Am Cities Pwr B	4	4	4
Am Cyanam B	4	4	4
Am F Pw wts	5	5	5
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Gas & El	29	28¼	28½
Am Superpwr	4	4	4
do pf	29½	28½	29½
do 1 pf	65	65	65
Assoc G & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Plywood	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	7	7	7
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
do cv pf	27	27	27
Brazil Trac	7	7	7
Brill Corp A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cables & W A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cables & W B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cables & W pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cana Marconi	1	1	1
Cen & SW Util 7 pf	10	10	10
Childs pf	14	14	14
Cities Serv	2½	2	2
Clinchfield Coal	3¼	3¼	3¼
Colum G & E cv pf	86¼	85	86¼
Comm Edison	71	71	71
Cmnwl & S war	[illegible]		[illegible]
Cons Gas Balt	63¼	62	63¼
Cord Corp	5	5	5
Creole Petrol	2	2	2
Crocker Wheeler	4	4	4
Darby Petrol	3⅞	3	3⅞
Deere & Co	9	9	9⅛
DeForest Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubilier Cond	5-16	5-16	5-16
Duke Power	53	53	53
Elec B & S	19⅛	18¾	18¾
Elec B & S pf	37⅞	37¾	37⅞
Elec B & S cum pf	32	32	32⅛
Elec P & Lt A 2 pf	11½	11½	11½
Fisk Rubber new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fisk Rubber new pf	23½	23½	23½
For dof Can A	5⅞	5	5
Glen Alden Coal	9	9	9
Goldman Sachs vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Groc St Prod vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hecla Mining	2	2	2
Humble Oil	46	45½	45¾
Hygrade Food	3⅛	3¼	3
Imp Tob Canada	7	7	7
Indian Terr Oil B	2	2	2
Intercont Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16
Internat Pet	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Int Equities cv pf	13	13	13
Lake Shore Mines	29½	29½	29¼
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lib McN & Lib	1½	1	1½
Lone Star G exdiv	6¼	6	6
Mexico Ohio	2	2	2
Mid States Pet A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Aviation	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nat Bancservice	1	1	1
Neptune Me A	5½	5½	5
NY Shipbldg fd sh	2	2	2
Niag Hud Pow new	15½	15⅛	15½
Nitrate Chile B	1-16	1-16	1-16
Novadel Agne	45	45	45
Ohio Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Gas pf	24	24	24
Pennroad vtc	1½	1	1½
Penn Water	52¼	52¼	52
Pie Baker Inc	1	1	1
Prudential Inv	4¼	4¼	4¼
Reevis Daniel	13½	13½	13½
Rossia Intl Corp	[illegible]	5-16	5-16
Royal Typewr	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
St Regis Pap	3	3	3
Salt Creek Pro	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Seaboard Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seeman Bros	21	21	21
Shenandoah	1½	1½	1½
Singer Mfg	95	95	95
Std Investg pf	7	7	7
St Oil Ind	23¼	23¼	23¼
Sunray Oil (Del)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co new	7	7	7
Tampa Elec	23½	23½	23½
Technicolor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Teck Hughes G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Texon Oil & Ld	8½	8	8
Toledo Ed 7A pf	75	75	[illegible]
United Fdrs Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	2	1⅞	2
United Gas war	½	½	½
United Gas pf	24¼	24	24
United L & P A	4	4	4
United L&P cv pf	19	18¼	18
United Profit Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Electric	17	17½	17⅝
United Verde Ex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Utilities P & L	1½	1½	1½
Venezuelan Pet	¼	¼	¼
Wenden Copper	1-16	1-16	1-16
Woolworth Ltd	12¼	11⅞	12¼

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
GOVERNMENT BONDS			
[illegible]	101 31	101 31	101 [illegible]
[illegible]	102 4	102 3	102 4
[illegible] 33-38	103 21	103 19	103 [illegible]
[illegible]	109	108 28	109
Treas [illegible] 44 54	105 1	104 31	105 1
Treas [illegible] 46 56	103 4	103	103 4
Treas [illegible]	101	101	101
Treas 3⅜s [illegible] June	101 22	101 22	101 [illegible]
Treas [illegible] Mch	101 18	101 14	101 [illegible]
Treas [illegible] 46 49	97 29	97 28	97 29
Treas 3s 51 55	96 14	96 9	96 [illegible]
DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS			
Abitibi Pow & Pap 5s 53	11	11	11
[illegible] 5s 44	27¼	27	27
[illegible] Chalmers [illegible] 37	76	76	76
Am & For P deb 5s 2030	31	30	30
Am [illegible] Ref 6s 37	10	10	10
Am T&T 4s 36	103	102	10[illegible]
Am T&T conv 4½s 39	106	106	106
Am Wat Wks col tr 6s 75	90½	90	90
Armour & Co 4½s 39	80	80	80
A T & SF gen 4s 95	[illegible]	93	[illegible]
At Coast L 4s 52 con	74	73	74
B & O [illegible] 60	28	28	28
B & O [illegible] 33	63	62	63
Bell T of Pa 5s B 48	10[illegible]	106	10[illegible]
Berlin City El db 6½s 51	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Boston & Maine 5s 67	84½	84	84
Bklyn Man T 6s A 68	88	88¼	88
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	89	89	89
Can Pacific db 4s	67	66½	66
Can Pacific 5s 44	86	86¼	86
Can Pacific 5s 54	81	81¼	81
Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49	78	77½	78
Ches & Ohio rf B 4½s 95	91½	91½	91
Chi Ind & L gn 6s 66	16½	16	16
C M & St P gn 4½s C 89	45	44½	44
C M StP&P adj 5s 2000 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C & NW [illegible] 36	59	59	59
C R I & P 4½s 52 A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & D [illegible]	62	62	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	76	[illegible]
[illegible] G & E 5s 61	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49	99	99	99
Con GaGs N Y 4½s 51	99½	99	99
Con Gas 5s 57	103	102½	102
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	27	27	27
Del & Hud cv 5s 35	96	96	[illegible]
Denver Gas & El 5s 61	90	90	90
Detroit Ed 4[illegible] 61	96½	96½	96
Duquesne [illegible] 4½s 57	104⅝	104	104⅛
Erie 1st [illegible] 4s 96	43	42	42
Erie rf 5s 67	27	28½	28
Fram Ind Dv db 7[illegible] 42	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Gen Electric db 3½s 42	100	100	100
Gen El Ger 6s 48	44	44	44
Gen E Ger db 6½s 40	45	45½	45
Gen Motor Ac 6s 37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
[illegible] Co 6s 4[illegible]	49	48½	49
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	78	78	78
Houston Oil 5½s 40	53⅜	53½	53⅜
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	50	50	50
Hud & M ref 5s 57	84	84	84
Ill Cent ref 4s 55	54	53½	53½
Ill Cent 4¾s 66	36¼	35	35
Ill Stl deb 4½s 40	101½	101	101¼
Inland Steel 4½s B 81	78	78	78
Inter Cement 5s 48	52½	52	52
Int Pap Tr cv 7s 32	57	57	57
Inter-Hydro El 6s 44	40⅛	39½	39⅝
Int Pap ref 5s A 47	39	39	39
Int Pap 6s 55	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Int T & T 4½s 52	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	35	31½	35
Int T & T 5s 55	32	31⅛	31⅛
Karstadt 6s 43	29	29	29
Kresge Foundtion 6s 36	61⅛	61	61
Laclede Gas 5s 31	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Leh V (Pa) cn 4s 2003	38	38	38
Liggett & Myers 5s 51	107	107	107
Loews 6s 41	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
[illegible] & Nash 4s 40	82¼	82	82¼
L & N 4½s C 2003	84½	84	84½
McKesson & Rb 5½s 50	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Mil El Ry 5s 71	75⅛	75	75⅛
Mo Pac RR gn 4s 75	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Mo Pac RR 5s F 77	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Mo Pac RR 5s H 80	21	21⅛	21⅛
Natl [illegible] 41	66	66	66
Nat [illegible] 45	81	83	8[illegible]
N Eng T&T 1st 5s 52	108	108	108
N Eng T&T 4½s 61	101	[illegible]	104
NY Cent 4s [illegible]	89½	89	89
NY Cent ref 4½s 2013	42	41½	41
NY Cen 4s 2013 new	42	41½	41
NYC&StL 4½s 78	16	16	16
NYC&StL ref 5½s A 74	17	17	17
NY Ed 5s C 51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NYNH&H 3½s 56	53	53	53
NYNH&H 4½s 67	61	61	61
NYNH&H 6s 48 ev	78	78	78
NY Steam 5s [illegible]	102	102	[illegible]
Norf & W RR div 4s 44	98	98	98
Nor W RR im ex 6s 34	103	103	103
N Am Cem 6½s 4[illegible]	20	19	20
No Amer Co 5s [illegible]	[illegible]	82	[illegible]
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	47	47	47
No Pac [illegible]	82	82½	82
No Pac gen 3s 2047	56	56	56½
N Sts Pr 1st 5s A 41	101	101	101
Ohio P Ser 7s 47	99	98	98
Ore W RR & N rf 4s 61	81½	81½	81
Oriental Dev 6s 53	44⅛	44	44
Otis Stee 6s 41	20	18	20
Pac G & E 5s 42	103	103	103
Pac T & T 1st 5s 37	105	105	105
Param F Lasky 6s 47	14	13½	13½
Paramt Publix 5½s 50	13	12⅛	12
Pen P & Ll 4½s 81	92½	92	92
Penn [illegible] 70	62	62	62½
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56	38½	38	38
Phila Co 5s [illegible]	81½	81½	81½
P Ric Am Tob 6s 42	74	74½	74
Pub S E&G 4s 71	98	98¼	98
[illegible] Dutch 4s 55 ww	86	86	86
StL SF Ry pl B 5s 50	9⅛	9⅛	9
StL Sou 1st 4s 89	61	61	61
S A L Fla 6s A ct 35	1⅛	1⅛	1
[illegible] Union Oil [illegible]	81	81	81
[illegible] 1st 6[illegible] B 38	96	96	96
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	99	99	99
So Pac 4s 49 ctf	50½	50½	50
So Ry 6½s 56	26½	26	26
So Ry M & O 4s 38	21	21	21
Stand Oil NJ 5s 46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	97	97	97
Studebaker 6s 42	44	44	44
Tenn E Pw 6s A 47	91	92	93
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	83	83	83
Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	41	41	41
Tob Prd 6½s 22	49⅛	49	49
Union E & P 5s 57	102	[illegible]	102
Un Pac 1st rf 4s 2008	98⅛	98	98
Union Pac 4s 47	84½	84	84
United Drugs 5s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
US Rub 5s 47	43½	42	43½
Utl Ur & Ll 5½s 47	30	30½	[illegible]
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	60	60	60
Warner Bros Pict 6s 39	19	19	19
Warren Bros 6s 41	38	37	38
West Union 5s 51	57	56	57
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 44	87	86⅞	86⅞
FRENCH GOVT AND MUNICIPAL			
Argentine 6s B 58	45	44	44
Argentine 6s June 59	44½	44	44⅛
Argentine 6s Oct 59	44⅛	44⅛	44
Australia 5s 55	72	72	72
Bavaria State 6½s 45	51	51	51
Belgium 6s 55	94	93½	93
Berlin 6s 58	41	40⅝	41
Bolivia 7s 58	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bordeaux 6s 34	104	104	104
Brazil 6½s 26-57	15¼	15⅛	15
Brazil 6½s 27 57	15	15⅛	15
Budapest 6s 62	24	24	24
Buen Aires 6½s 61 (Prov)	20½	20	20½
Bulgaria 7s 67	19½	19	19
Canada 4s 60	83	82½	83
Canada 5s 52	98⅛	98⅝	98
Chile 6s 60	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chile 6s 61	5½	5⅛	5½
Un King GB & I 5½s 37	105½	105	105
Warsaw 7s 57	40½	40⅛	40⅛
Yokohama [illegible]	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛

MODERATE RISE MADE FOR SOME LEADERS

New York, Dec. 14—A moderate rise was made for some leaders in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The market refused to be very much upset by vote of the French Chamber to default the war debt payment tomorrow.

Professionals tested the market at the outset on the strength of the French action, but only a few pivotal leaders sold off as much as a point, so half-hearted attacks were abandone, and mild recoveries started.

FRANC DOWN, STERLING UP

French and Belgian bonds weakened, and the French franc hovered around the point at which gold may flow to New York, but the British pound sterling was higher.

Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and American Telephone recovered early losses of nearly a point, and Telephone registered a moderate gain. U. S. Steel, New York Central and American Can recovered, after dipping about ½ point.

Some activity developed in the rubber shares, which traded at slightly lower levels. New York City tractions were again strong. Oils were dull and steady.

Wall St., in the main, was inclined to put the best construction possible on the latest tangle in the debt situation, some quarters pointing out that the French action, while unsettling, might hasten more decisive dealing with the problem, and its eventual removal as a recurrent source of uncertainty.

While trade and business news remained uninspiring, for the most part, the electric power production figures were a little more favorable than last week. Freight car-loadings appeared to be followng the usual seasonal trnd. Nw York Central repoted 80,961 cars handled last week, as reduced from 84,802 cars in the previous week.

COTTON GAINS SHOWN

The government cotton consumption report was a little less favorable than advance estimates had indicated, although gains were shown.

The weekly petroleum figures showed moderate reductions in crude output and gasoline stocks, but the price structure remained somewhat unsettled, with rumors of fresh crude reductions in the mid-continent area.

Plans for introducing a new farm relief measure in Congress, which may call for the inauguration of the domestic allotment plan, attracted some attention in stock market quarters, particularly in those interested in chemical, farm implement and mail order shares.

It became known during the day that one of Wall Street's best-known and respected economists had definitely decided that the bear market ened in June and that the period of accumulation is at hand.

Maine Central Railroad is seeking Interstate Commerce Commission permission to abandon line from Woodland Junection to Princeton, Me., a 10-mile branch. Branch operated at loss of $18,000 in 1930.

Francis H. Sisson, president of the American Bankers' Association, in a speceh before the Illinois Manufacturers Association, says there has been an unmistakable improvement in the financial situation.

Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, in conferences with congressmen, has taken up the possibility of reducing the tax on grain futures trading.

In the revenue act of 1932, this tax was raised from one cent per $100 value of the commodity to five cents.

"Figures that he have compiled show that from the first of July to the first of December this tax took 73 cents out of every dollar made by brokers on futures transactions in grain," Mr. Carey said. "That is confiscation."

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Grain prices averaged lower early today in a narrow drifting market. International debt developments apparently had slight effect. Traders appeared to focus attention more on Argentine-Canadian competition in wheat exports and on New York stock market declines.

Opening unchanged to ⅜ off, Chicago wheat values rallied a trifle. Corn started unchanged to ⅛-¼ down and sagged further.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Dec. 14—Cotton futures today continued to move within a restricted range ruling slightly below the previous close. Trading was only moderately active. Late prices were off 3 to 6 points, with January off 3 at 5.76; March off 6 at 5.87; May off 4 at 5.99; July off 6 at 6:08; and October off 4 at 6.27.

Steel Scrap Market Reported as Weak

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Scrap steel markets continue weak, Iron Age reported today, though prices have suffered no further decline. The agency's composite price for heavy melting steel is unchanged at $6.92 a ton. The composite prices on pig iron and finished steel also are unchanged at $13.56 a ton and 1948 cents a pound respectively.

Deaths

HANSEN—In Revere, Dec. 14, suddenly, John H., beloved husband of Margaret L. Hansen (nee Cronin). Funeral from his home, 30 Pearl Ave., Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes' Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97. Relatives and friends invited.

Yesterday's sales 700,000
Week ago 1,200,000
Year ago 2,629,402

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 410,923,730
1931 to date 552,696,505
1930 to date 481,103,343

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅞		Adams Ex..	1400	5½	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+¼
73	22	5	Adams Ex pf.	20	51½	51½	51½	51½	
30⅞	12	2	Adams Millis.	200	15	15	15	15	
14	9½		Addressogph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
63½	30⅝	3	Air Reductn..	1900	57⅞	59½	57⅞	59½	+1⅜
16⅝	7⅝	50	Alaska Juneau	1600	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+¼
3⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp..	1100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	14400	78⅜	82¼	78½	82	+2½
119¼	96½	7	Allied C & D pf	100	117	117	117	117	+1
15⅝	4		Allis-Chalm ..	100	7⅛	8	7⅛	8	+½
22⅜	12	2	Amerada Corp	200	21	21	21	21	
15½	3⅛		Am Agri Ch....	100	8¼	9	8¼	9	+½
22½	4		Am Bank Note	100	12	12½	12	12½	
9⅝	1		Am Beet S pf	20	4	4	4	4	
17⅛	6½	60	Am B Sh Fdy	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−½
73⅞	29⅝	4	American Can	13200	53	55½	52¾	55½	+1⅜
129	99½	7	Am Can pf....	100	117	117	117	117	
17	3⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	200	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+¼
50	16		Am C & F pf	300	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	−⅜
38	18	2.25t	Am Chicle....	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	−½
27	11		Am Com Alco	600	21	21	21	21	
15⅝	2⅝		Am Europ Sec	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
15	2		Am For Pow.	1200	7¼	7½	7¼	7½	+¼
38½	5		Am For Pw pf	100	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	
21¼	2¾		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅜
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prod*	100	37	37¼	37	37	
21⅝	5	1	Amer Ice.....	400	5	5½	5	5½	−⅛
12	2½		Am Internat..	600	6⅛	7½	6⅛	7½	−⅛
1⅜	¼		Am La F & Fm	300	¼	¼	¼	¼	
15¼	3⅝		Amer Loco...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
49	19		Am Loco pf..	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅞	+½
22¼	7½	80	Am Mach Fdy	400	12½	13½	12½	13½	+¼
9¼	1⅛		Amer Metal...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
17¼	3		Am Pw & Lgt	1400	7½	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+⅛
49⅝	10	2.50	Am P&L 5pc pf	300	21	21	20	20	−¾
58	15¼	3	Am P&L 6pc pf	100	24	25	24	24⅝	+⅝
12¼	3⅛		Am R & St S	1400	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7	
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	300	8⅜	9	8⅛	8½	
3⅝	⅝		Amer Seating.	100	2	2	2	2	+¼
27¼	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	200	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅝
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdry	600	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
36¾	20	2.50b	Amer Stores..	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
10¼	2⅜		Am Sumatra..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	20700	105⅛	108½	105	108¼	+2⅜
66⅝	40½	6b	Am Tobacco.	300	56	57¼	56	57¼	−½
89⅝	44	6b	Amer Tob B	6300	58	60⅜	57⅝	60¼	+1¼
70	10½		Am T Fdrs pf	40	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
34½	11	1	Am Wat Wks	200	17	17½	17	17½	+¼
75	26	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	49	49	49	49	−3
39⅞	15½		Am Wool pf..	100	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	+⅛
2¼	⅛		Am Wri' Pap	400	½	½	½	½	
8	2		Am WP 6pc pf	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+½
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & Lo	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	8500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	−⅛
15½	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
2⅜	⅝		Armr of Ill A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2	⅛		Armr of Ill B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
15⅝	3⅝		Armr of Ill pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−¼
5⅜	2½		Art Loom Corp	30	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
42	20		Asso D G 1 pf	100	21	21	21	21	−1½
94	17½		Atch T & S F	7900	40½	42⅜	40½	42¼	+1⅛
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	200	58½	59	58½	59	+1⅜
44	9⅜		Atl Coast Line	500	22½	23¼	22½	23¼	+2¼
21⅛	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref	2400	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
151⅜	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	6100	44⅜	47½	44⅜	47¼	+1½
7⅞	1½		Aviation Del.	22700	6⅝	7⅜	6½	7¼	+⅜
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	200	6	6	6	6	
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	10	15	15	14	14	−½
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio.	3100	9⅜	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	−⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf..	200	11½	11½	11	11	−½
99	62	6.50	Bamberg Co pf	50	76	76	76	76	−1½
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	600	4	4	4	4	−⅛
95	63	7	Beatrice Cr pf	*100	63	63	63	63	−¼
8⅜	2⅜		Beld Hemway	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
62½	57⅜	4.09	Belg N Ry pf.	300	60½	60½	60½	60½	+1¼
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia..	2000	10	10⅜	10	10½	+¼
24⅞	5⅜		Best & Co.....	100	11	11	11	11	−½
29⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	2400	15	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+½
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	200	29⅞	30	29⅞	30	+1
15½	6½		Bigelow San..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alum..	200	14⅜	14	13⅜	14	+⅜
43⅛	20	2	Borden Co....	1400	25⅛	25½	24½	25⅛	+¼
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner.	100	8½	8⅞	8¼	8½	−⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Briggs Mfg..	100	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	10300	25	27½	25	27½	+1½
78⅜	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	700	68⅜	71	68⅜	70⅜	+2
10¼	2⅞		Bklyn Queens.	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+¼
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	79	79	79	79	
4½	1⅛		Bruns Balke C	1700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅜
7⅛	1½		Bucy Erie Co	200	3	3	3	3	
10⅛	2½		Bucy EC CV pf	200	4	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	−⅜
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel...	200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅜
8	2⅛		Bullard Co....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
2⅞	1		Burns Bros A.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
30	1		Burns Bros pf	100	2	2	2	2	
13¼	6¼	40	Burrghs A Mch	300	8	8¼	7⅞	8¼	+¼
21⅜	3½		Bush Term...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	−⅛
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	50	8⅜	8⅜	7½	8⅛	+⅜
62	15⅜		Bush T B pf..	10	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+2⅜
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	1400	12⅞	13⅜	12⅜	13½	+¼
67	45	7	Byers pf.....	10	45	45	45	45	−20½
			—C—						
16	4¼		Calif Packing	100	9	9	9	9	−⅛
7⅛	1¼		Cal & Hecla..	100	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	400	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
20⅝	7¼		Canadian Pac	6900	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	−⅜
23¾	10¼	1	Cannon Mill Co	100	16	16	16	16	
9½	2⅛		Can Admin....	300	7	7½	7	7½	+½
65⅜	16⅜		Case Th Mach	14200	41¼	44	41¼	43⅜	+2
15	4⅜	50	Caterpillar T..	2000	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	−⅜
12⅜	1⅛		Celanese	200	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	−½
7½	1⅜		Celotex pf....	20	1½	1½	1⅛	1½	−½
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	500	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	−⅜
3⅜	1		Certain-Teed P	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
30⅛	16½		Checker Cab..	400	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	+⅜
20⅜	4⅝	2	Chesapeake C.	2200	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅜	+½
31½	9⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	11600	25½	26⅜	25⅛	26¼	+½
5	½		Chi & E Ill pf	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
⅝	1¼		Chi Gt West.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15½	2¼		Chi Gt W pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
4½	⅝		Chi Mil & St P	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	1400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+1⅛
14½	2		Chi & Northw	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−⅜
13	5		Chi & North pf	400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	−⅜
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅝	1½		Chi RI & Pac.	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅜
24½	2		CRI&P 6pc pf	1100	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	
27½	4¼		CRI&P 7pc pf	100	6⅜	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+⅜
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	13000	16¼	17	16¼	17	+½
28½	11	2	City I & Fuel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
68	43⅜	6.50	City Ice & F pf	10	46	46	46	46	
22	10	1	Cluett Peab..	100	11	11	11	11	
120	70	7	Coca-Cola ...	*1700	72	72½	72	72	−½
50	41⅝	3	Coca-Cola A..	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	−1⅛
31½	10⅜	1	Colgate Palm	4200	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	−½
10⅞	2		Collins & Aik	100	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb.	1200	27	28¼	27	28¼	+¼
21	4¼	1h	Col Gas & El	12300	15	16	15	16⅜	+1
79⅞	40	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	600	61	64½	60½	64½	+3½
11	3⅞		Comm Credit.	200	4⅜	4½	4½	4½	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	−¼
13⅜	3½	60	Com Solvents	2500	10	10⅜	10	10⅜	+⅛
5⅛	1⅜		Com'with & So	400	2½	2½	2½	2½	
68½	27⅞	6	Comm & So pf	100	45	45	45	45	
12¼	6½	60	Congoleum ...	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
11	4	1	Congress Cig..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	−½
72	21	6	Consol Cig pf.	10	49	49	48½	49	+3
5⅜	1		Consol Film I	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11⅜	2⅜		Consol F I pf	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−¼
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas..	4200	57½	59¼	57½	58⅛	−⅛
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	95	95	95	95	
10⅛	4½	50	Consol Laund.	100	5	5	5	5	
9	4		Consol Oil..	3200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
101	79	8	Consol Oil pf	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
11½	2		Cons RR C pf	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
1⅜	⅛		Consolidated T	100	½	½	½	½	
1½	⅜		Container A...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
1⅛	½		Cont'l Bak B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
47¾	24⅞	4	Cont'l B pf..	400	38	38⅛	38	38	
41	17⅝	2	Cont'l Can...	11000	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	−¼
25¼	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	−½
3⅜	⅝		Cont'l Motors	200	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
9⅜	3⅝		Cont'l Oil....	200	5⅝	6	5⅝	5⅝	−¼
55⅝	24⅜	3	Corn Products	7200	51	53⅜	50⅞	51⅞	−⅛
140	99½	7	Corn Prod pf.	30	136	136	136	136	−¼
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	100	24½	25	24½	25	+½
7⅞	1½		Coty Inc......	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
23⅛	7⅛		Crown C & Sl	100	20½	20⅜	20½	20⅜	−½
23¼	6		Crucible Steel.	400	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	
49⅛	15		Crucible Stl pf	110	19	20	19	20	+1
3½	⅛		Cuban Am Sug	50	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−¼
32½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	−½
31	7		Curtis Publish	100	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅜
86	47	7	Curtis Pub pf	20	45	45	45	45	
3¼	⅜		Curtiss Wright	2600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−½
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wgt A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4⅜	−⅛
			—D—						
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	100	57½	57⅛	57½	57⅛	
45⅞	6½		Del L & West	4000	24⅛	25⅜	24⅛	25⅜	+1⅛
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	400	73½	73½	70	70	
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Mat.	700	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½	+⅛
12⅜	7½	1.10b	Dome Mines..	100	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	
18½	11¼	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14½	
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircf.	100	10	10	10	10	
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	2000	33¼	33⅛	32¾	33¼	
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN..	11200	36⅞	39⅛	36⅞	39⅛	+1⅞
101	87	5	Duques L 1 pf	40	100	100⅛	100	100	
			—E—						
87⅛	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	6200	54½	56⅜	54	56⅜	+1¼
9⅞	3		Eaton Mfg Co	400	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	−¼
2⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch.	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	3100	18⅜	19⅜	18½	19	+¼
2½	½		Electric Boat	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4	⅛		Elec & Mus..	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	2200	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+¼
64	10⅜	2.33	El P & Lt pf	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19½	−½
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat..	100	23½	23½	23⅛	23½	−⅜
37¼	16	3	Endicott John	100	33	33	33	33	−⅜
25	4		Eng Pub Serv	100	7⅝	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜	−⅛
19	12	1.50	Equit Office..	100	12	12	11⅜	12	
2½	½		Evans Prod Co	80	10	10	10	10	
11⅜	9⅜	.25	Exch Buff....	90	10	10	10	10	
			—F—						
6⅛	2⅜		Fairbks Morse	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
47⅜	10		Fair Morse pf	10	13	13	13	13	+⅜
3⅝	1⅛		Federal Motor	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
2⅜	½		Fed Scr Wks	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
10⅜	3		Fed Water S	200	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	−⅛
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	2100	16¼	17¼	16¼	17¼	+¼
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	1000	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St	4100	51½	52	51½	52	+½
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15⅞	3		Foster Wheel	100	8½	9	8½	9	
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	20	20	20	20	
5⅞	1		Fox Film A...	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
72½	15	7	Franklin S pf	50	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
28⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex	2300	24	25	24	25	+½
26	2⅛		Fuller p p....	50	7¼	8	7¼	7¼	
			—G—						
3½	¼		Gabriel Snb A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼
17⅛	5⅜		Gamewell &Co	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	
5½	½		Gen Am Inv..	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
35⅜	9½		Gen Am Tk Cr	400	16⅛	17	16⅛	17	+½
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
25⅜	3⅜		Gen Cable pf.	10	9	9	9	9	
26½	8½	40	Gen Electric	7300	15¼	16¼	14⅜	16¼	+½
11⅞	10⅜	60	Gen Elec spec	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
2⅜	⅛		Gen G & El A	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	1400	24	25	24	25	+⅞
48½	28	3	General Mills	200	40⅛	41	40⅛	41	+1
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors..	12300	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+¼
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	73	73	73	73	
4	2⅜		Gen Outdr Ad	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	200	3	3	3	3	
28⅜	6⅛		Gen Ry Signal	100	13	13	13	13	
2¼	¼		Gen Realty...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	6200	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+⅜
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden Co...	200	6	6	6	6	
76	35	7	Glidden pf...	20	62	62	62	62	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	1200	15⅜	15½	15⅜	15½	−¼
12⅜	2⅛		Goodrich Rub	100	5	5	4⅞	5	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	4900	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+⅜
69½	13⅜		Good T&R 1 pf	200	41	41	41	41	
30⅜	7¼		Gotham Silk H	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
4⅝	1		Graham Paige	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Granby Cop...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
35¼	22	2	Grand Un pf	200	33⅛	33⅛	32	32½	
17	6⅜	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
34¼	14½	1	Grant Co.....	1200	20¼	21	20¼	21	+1¼
13¼	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−⅛
25	5½		Gt North pf..	6200	8⅞	9⅛	8½	8⅞	
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	100	7	7	7	7	
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun	100	⅞	1	⅞	1	+⅛
10	2		Gulf Mobile...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
32	12		Gulf Steel pf..	10	15	15	15	15	
			—H—						
4⅛	⅝		Hahn Dept Str	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
70	33	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	40	48	48	48	48	
18	7		Harb-Walker .	400	9	9	9	9	
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc	400	55¼	55¼	54⅜	54⅜	−¼
4½	1		Houdaille H B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
57⅛	42¼	4.20	Hsld Fin pf...	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	
28¼	8⅜		Houston Oil...	100	15	15	15	15	−1
5⅜	1⅝		Houston Oil n	100	3	3	3	3	
30⅜	8	2.50	Hud & Man...	100	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	−½
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—I—						
24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Central	2000	13¼	14½	13¼	14½	+½
2⅜	⅞		Indian Motocy	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
40	7⅞	2	Industrial Ray	1400	28⅛	30⅜	28⅛	30⅜	1⅜
44⅞	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	2500	28	28¼	28	28⅜	
27⅞	10		Inland Steel..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
7⅜	⅜		Inspiration Co	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
[illegible]	3¼		Insuran Shrs..	400	5	5	5	5	
14⅝	2¼		Interbgh R Tr	3600	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+⅜
3½	⅛		Inter Agric Ch	600	1½	1½	1½	1½	+½
117	52½	6	Int Bus Mach	4200	85½	90	85½	90	+3
5½	1¼	20	Inter Car Ltd	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
1⅞	½		Inter Combust	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester.	6200	21⅜	23	21⅜	23	+
11⅜	2⅞		Int Hydro El	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛
4⅜	⅞		Int Mer Mar.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
12½	3½		Inter Nick Lt.	5000	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
4⅝	½		Inter Paper A	100	1	1	1	1	
1½	¼		Inter Paper C	500	¼	¼	¼	¼	
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf n	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+⅛
23½	9⅜	1.50	Internat Salt.	100	17	17	17	17	+⅜
15⅜	2⅜		Inter T & T..	15000	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½	−⅛
7⅜	3⅛		Intertype Corp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−¼
			—J—						
84	30	3	Jones & Lg pf	20	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	6200	20⅜	21⅞	20⅜	21¼	−⅛
			—K—						
15¼	2¼		Kan City So	100	8	8	8	8	
15⅜	4⅜		Kayser (J)....	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
4⅜	½		Kelsey Wheel	100	½	½	½	½	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	400	4¼	4¼	4	4¼	
19¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	5700	8⅞	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (SS)..	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅛
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	1500	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	−¼
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
			—L—						
8⅛	1⅜		Lee Rub & T	2400	5	5	4⅞	5	
11	3⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
4⅜	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
51⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman	400	41	41	41	41	−½
24¼	[illegible]	2	Lehn & Fink	200	17	17	17	17	
9⅜	3⅜		Libby Ow Gl	200	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
67¼	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M F	1500	54½	56¼	54½	56¼	+1⅛
19⅜	[illegible]		Lima Loco....	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
14	6½	60	Link Belt....	200	10	10	10	10	
22	9		Liquid Carb	100	15	15	15	15	
37⅜	13¼	3	Loew's Corp..	*200	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	−½
5	1⅛		Loft Candy..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
30⅜	16⅛	2	Loose W Bisc	2000	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	−¼
18⅜		1.20	Lorillard Tob	1500	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	
16	8		Louisiana O pf	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+1¼
23⅜	6½		Louis G & E A	100	18	18	18	18	+¼
38¼	7½		L'ville&Nash..	4000	21⅞	23⅜	21⅞	21⅞	−⅛
			—M—						
28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck	500	21¼	21¼	20⅜	21¼	−⅜
4½	2⅛		Mad Sq Gard	100	3	3	3	3	
13⅜	4½	50	Magma Cop..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
46¼	9		Man'tan Guar	10	18	18	18	18	−1
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gu	600	6⅜	7¼	6⅜	7¼	+1
9	3½		Man'tan Shirt	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
1½	⅜		Maracaibo Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14⅜	6½	80	Marine Mid	2000	10⅛	10⅛	10	10⅜	+⅛
13½	3		Marshall Field	2000	5⅜	6¼	5½	5½	−⅜
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathie A W	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+¼
21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
19	5		McCrory Str B	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	+2
21⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Por	600	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	
62¼	28	4	McKeespt T P	800	44½	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	−⅜
5	1		Mengel Co....	400	2⅞		2⅜	3	−¼
6⅛	1⅛		Miami Copper	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼
6⅞	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	100	6½	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
13	1¼		Missou K Tex	700	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	−⅛
24	3¼		Misso K Tx pf	300	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	−⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	800	3¼	3¼	3	3	−⅛
26	2½		Misso Pac pf	1500	5½	5½	5⅛	5⅜	−½
14	5½		Mohawk Ca M	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
16½	3½		Montgom Wd	15000	13¼	14	13⅛	13⅝	
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode	3500	¼	¼	¼	¼	
29⅜	7⅜	2	Motor Prods	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	−⅛
13⅞	2		Mullins Body	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
9⅞	2⅛		Murray Body	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
			—N—						
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors.	2000	13⅛	13⅞	13	13⅞	−⅛
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	5000	40	41⅛	40	41⅛	−¼
18⅜	6½		Nat Cash Reg	200	9	9	9	9	+⅛
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	2000	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞	18	−⅛
27¼	13		Nat Distillers	2500	18¼	18¼	17⅜	17⅜	−1
20⅛	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt	400	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	−¼
⅞	⅛		Nat Ry M 1 pf	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
33⅞	13½	50	Nat Steel....	1200	18⅜	20	18½	19	+⅜
19⅞	4½		Nat Surety Co	200	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
10⅜	3½	60	National Tea	500	6⅜	6½	6⅜	6½	
10¼	2½		Nev Cons Cop	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛
20	9⅜		New O T & M.	100	16	16	16	16	+3
14½	4¼		N Y Airbrake	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
36⅝	8⅜		N Y Central	6500	21¼	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	⅜
127½	82¼	5	NY & Harlem	90	107½	107½	107½	107½	−1
3⅜	½		N Y Investers.	1000	⅜	⅞	⅜	⅜	−⅛
21⅜	6		NY NH & H..	500	14⅜	15	14⅜	14½	−½
78⅜	12		NY NH & H pf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+¼
15⅜	3⅜		NY Ont & W	200	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
6¼	1⅜		NY Ship Bldg	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
21⅜	10⅜	1.10	Noranda Min	1200	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+⅜
135	57	8	Norf & Westn	100	112½	112½	112½	112½	−¼
43¼	13⅜		No American	6200	28¼	29½	28¼	29½	+⅜
5⅞	1¼		No Am Avia	1200	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac.	6000	15	15½	15	15½	−¼
2½	⅜		Norwalk T&R	100	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil......	2800	7	7¼	7	7	−¼
4⅜	1½		Omnibus Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator.	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
9¼	1¼		Otis Steel.....	100	3¼	3¼	3	3¼	
20⅜	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf.	30	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Gl..	2500	35½	36	35¼	35⅜	−⅜
			—P—						
37	16⅞	2	Pac G & Elec	800	29¼	29⅜	29	29	−⅜
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	300	37½	37½	37¼	37⅞	−¼
14	3¼		Pacific Mills..	40	8	8	8	8	−½
104⅜	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	300	79¼	79½	79¼	79¼	
109	85½	6	Pac T & T pf	50	107½	107½	107½	107½	+¼
5¼	1½		Packard Mot..	2000	2½	2⅜	2½	2½	
11½	1½		Paramt Publix	1800	2	2	1⅞	2	
1¼	¼		Pathe Exch...	100	½	½	½	½	
5⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	600	1⅞	1⅞	1½	1⅞	−⅜
32⅜	16	2b	Penick & Fd	600	27	27⅜	27	27⅜	+⅜
34½	13	1.60	Penney	5000	24⅜	24¾	24⅛	24¾	+½
23⅛	6½		Penn RR....	6500	14⅜	15¼	14⅛	15¼	+½
121	39	5	Peoples G & C	100	72	72	72	72	
18	1⅜		Pere Marq...	144	6	6	6	6	
26	3½		Pere Mq pr pf	150	9	8	7	8	+⅜
7⅜	3		Pet Corn Am.	500	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅝	3⅛		Phelps Dodge.	200	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
7⅞	2		Phil R C & Ir	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	−¼
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	2000	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	−¼
⅜	⅛		Pierce Oil....	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
1⅜	½		Pierce Petrol.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
22½	9⅞	60	Pillsby Flr M	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
31⅜	21	2.58	Pirell Co......	100	30	30	30	30	
2½	½		Pgh Terminal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
42⅜	19⅞	2	Procter & Gam	1600	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛	+¼
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J..	3500	50	51⅜	50	51⅜	+1⅛
28	10½	3	Pullman Inc...	3500	20	20⅛	19½	20⅛	−⅛
6½	2⅞		Pure Oil......	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
80	50	8	Pure Oil pf....	50	62	65	62	65	
15⅞	4⅜	1	Purity Bakerie	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¼
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio Corp....	4500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B....	500	10⅜	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+⅜
7⅜	1½		Radio Keith...	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+¼
14½	4		R R Securities	680	6	6	6	6	
12⅜	4⅜	6	Raybestos M..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
8½	2⅛		Real Silk Hos.	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	
7½	1		Reming Rand	400	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼	−¼
3⅞	1½		Reo Motor....	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
13⅞	1⅞		Republic Steel	1200	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	+¼
6⅛	1		Revere Cop&B	100	2	2	2	2	
40¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B	4000	29⅞	30¼	29⅜	30¼	+⅜
9½	1½		Rossia Insur	1000	3⅞	4	3⅜	3⅜	−½
23⅜	12⅛		Royal Dut NY	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
			—S—						
59¼	30⅛	3	Safeway Strs..	1600	39⅜	40½	39½	40½	+⅜
17⅜	4⅜		St JosephLead	2500	7⅜	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	−½
6⅜	⅝		St L-San Fran	300	1	1	1	1	
9⅜	1		St L&S Fr pf	2800	1⅛	1¼	1	1¼	
4	⅞		Schulte Stores.	100	1½	1½	1¼	1½	
42	18	1.40	Scott Paper..	10	29	29	29	29	
1	⅛		Seaboard AirL	2500	¼	¼	¼	¼	
20¼	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	1000	18⅜	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+⅜
37⅜	9⅞		Sears Roebuck	6000	20½	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+⅞
5⅜	1½		Servel	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G.	2500	9	9⅜	9	9¼	+⅛
8⅜	2½		Shell Union O.	1600	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
65¼	18		Shell Un Oil pf	400	43	43	42	42	−1
1⅛	⅛		Shubert Theat.	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
13⅜	2⅜		Simmons Co..	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
7½	3¼		Simms Petrol..	600	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	+½
18⅜	3⅜		Sloss Sheff...	100	9	9	9	9	
7½	2⅜		Snider Packin.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12¼	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	4000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−⅛
32⅜	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed..	500	25¼	25½	25¼	25⅜	−⅛
18⅜	4½	.40	So Porto R S.	1000	15⅜	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+⅜
110½	86½	8	S P Rican S pf	50	107½	107½	107½	107½	−½
37⅜	6½		Southern Pac	7000	17	18⅜	17	18½	+⅜
18½	2½		Southern Ry.	2200	6⅛	6½	6	6⅛	−⅛
23⅜	3		So Railway pf	1000	7⅜	7½	7¼	7½	−⅛
17⅞	8⅜	1	Stand Brands.	4400	14⅞	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+⅜
34¼	7⅜	1.20	Standard Gas	2300	12⅜	14⅛	12⅜	14⅛	+1⅜
41¼	9¼	4	Standard G pf.	800	22⅜	23½	22⅜	23½	
31⅛	15⅛	2	Std Oil of Cal	1200	24⅛	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−¼
16½	7		Std O Kansas	2400	14¼	15	14¼	15	+⅜
37⅜	19⅞	1.25b	Std Oil N J...	4500	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	−⅛
2⅛	⅛		Sterling Secur.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8½	1⅞		Stewart Warn	600	3	3	2⅞	3	
17⅜	4⅝		Stone & Webst	1200	8	8½	8	8⅛	−¼
13⅜	2½		Studebaker ...	400	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅛
39⅞	24½	1	Sun Oil	100	37	37	37	37	−½
14⅛	7	1	Superheat Co..	200	7¼	8	7¼	8	−⅛
9¼	2¼		Superior Steel.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			—T—						
13⅜	6	1	Telautograph	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
4⅜	1		Tenn Cop&Ch.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
18¼	9¼	1	Texas Corp...	5500	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+⅜
26⅜	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	2000	23¼	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+⅜
4	1½		Tex Pac C&O.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8½	2½		Tex Pac L T n	400	5	5	5	5	
10	2		Thatcher Mfg.	500	7¼	7¼	7	7	−⅜
14	3⅞		Third Avenue.	900	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	+⅜
62	30	5	Tidewt O pf..	200	46	46	46	46	
5⅜	2		Tidewtr Asso.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
60	20	5	Tidewt A pf..	100	45	45	45	45	
6⅜	2		Timken Detrt.	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
23	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	600	14⅜	15	14½	15	+⅛
7⅛	2⅛		Transamer Cp	1800	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
31½	19⅜	2.50	Trico Prod'ts..	600	22⅜	23	22	22	−½
5½	1½		Tri Cont Corp	800	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4⅛	+¼
			—U—						
24⅜	7⅜	.50	Underwood EF	200	13	13	13	13	+½
36⅜	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	6800	24⅜	26	24	26	+1⅛
94½	27⅞	6	Union Pacific	6300	70	73⅛	70	72⅞	+½
71⅜	40	4	Union Pac pf.	100	62	62	62	62	+½
19¼	11¼	1.40	Union Tank..	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
34⅜	6½		Unit Air & T	24400	25¼	28⅜	25¼	27¼	+1½
57½	30¼	3	Unit A & T pf	400	55¼	57½	55¼	57¼	
28½	11	2	United Biscuit	100	16	16	16	16	
18	6⅛		United Carbon	1100	11	12⅞	11	12⅞	+1⅜
1⅜	⅛		United Cigar..	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
14	3½	.40	Unit Corp Del	4600	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+⅜
39⅜	20	3	Unit Cp Del pf	3500	32⅞	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞	+1
6⅞	2⅜		Unit Elec Coa.	1600	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit..	2400	22⅜	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	+⅜
22	9¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	3600	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+⅛
18⅛	7¼	2	U S Pipe & Fdy	1500	10½	10½	10¼	10½	−⅛
6¼	1⅜		US & For Sec	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
27	10½	1.60	U S Gypsum..	1500	21⅛	21⅜	21	21⅜	+⅜
6	⅜		U S Hoffman	400	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
36¼	13⅛		US Indus Alc	400	26	26⅜	26	26⅜	+⅜
10	4¼		US Leather A	100	7	7	7	7	
11⅜	2		U S Realty...	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	−¼
10¼	1¼		U S Rubber..	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅜
52⅜	21¼		U S Steel....	18500	31⅜	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf	4500	62	63⅜	62	63¼	+1⅛
3	⅜		United Stores A	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
48¼	27	3.25	United Strs pf	100	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	−¼
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A.	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
71	35		Utah Copper..	10	52	52	52	52	
			—V—						
1⅛	¼		Vadsco Sales..	100	½	½	½	⅛	+⅛
23⅜	5¼		Vanadium Stl.	600	12½	13	12⅜	13	+⅜
11¼	3⅛		Va Car C 6 pf	200	5	5	5	5	
34⅞	7¼		Vulcan Detin.	150	16½	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+⅜
			—W—						
6	1		Wabash pf A.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	−⅛
4⅜	⅜		Walworth Co.	400	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	
2⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	−⅛
4½	½		Warner Pict's	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
2¼	½		Warner Quinl	100	1	1	1	1	−⅛
8⅜	1¼		Warren Bros	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14¼	7¼		Warren Fd&P	600	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
58½	42¾	4	Wesson O & S	200	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
76	22	7	WPE 7 pc pf	40	46¾	47	46¾	47	+⅛
111	80	7	West P P 7 pf	20	107	107	107	107	−2
16½	3½		W Dairy Pr A	400	4	4⅜	4	4⅜	+⅜
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pr B	400	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
11⅜	1½		W Maryland..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
4⅜	½		West Pacific..	100	1	1	1	1	
50	12⅜		Westn Union..	7300	30	31⅜	29⅞	31	+⅜
18⅛	9¼	1	Westn Air Br.	600	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛
43½	15⅝		West El & Mfg	6000	27	29⅜	27	29⅛	+1⅜
26½	11	3	White Rock...	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	−⅛
2¼	¼		White Sew M..	100	½	½	½	½	
2⅜	⅜		White S M pf.	100	1	1	1	1	
20½	13½	2.50	Wilcox Rich A	100	17	17	17	17	
8¼	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+⅛
3⅞	⅝		Willys Overl'd	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4⅞	1⅝		Wilson & Co A	500	4	4	4	4	
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth ...	2300	34⅜	36¼	34⅜	36¼	+1
24	5		Worth Pump..	100	14	14	14	14	
			—Y—						
7¾	3⅜		Yellow Trk B	400	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
11⅞	3	1	Young S & W	400	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	
27½	4		Youngstown S	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
			—Z—						
100	½		Zenith Radio.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1		Call Money...		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Decrease in Electric Power Less

For the first time in four weeks the decline in the business index of electric power output has been checked. Output of electric light and power industry for week ended December 10 of 1,518,922 k. w. h. as computed by National Electric Light Association from telegraphic information received from companies representing 80 per cent of the country's output compares as follows (in kilowatt hours):

Week ended	1932	1931	Dec.	Dec. %
Dec. 10	1,518,922,000	1,671,717,000	152,795,000	9.1
Dec. 3	1,510,337,000	1,671,466,000	161,129,000	9.6
Nov. 26	1,475,268,000	1,599,900,000	124,632,000	7.8
Oct. 29	1,533,028,000	1,651,792,000	118,764,000	7.2
Sept. 24	1,490,863,000	1,660,204,000	169,341,000	10.2
Aug. 20	1,431,910,000	1,643,229,000	211,319,000	12.9
July 30	1,440,386,000	1,644,089,000	203,703,000	12.4
June 4	1,381,452,000	1,593,662,000	212,210,000	13.3
May 14	1,436,928,000	1,654,303,000	217,375,000	13.1
Apr. 30	1,454,505,000	1,644,437,000	189,932,000	11.5
Mar. 26	1,514,533,000	1,689,407,000	174,854,000	10.3
Feb. 27	1,512,158,000	1,633,353,000	121,195,000	7.4
Jan. 2	1,523,652,000	1,597,454,000	73,802,000	4.6

NEW YORK BANK DEPOSITS UP

Deposits in New York city banks and trust companies, members of the Clearing House Association, are holding gains since March, several institutions hitting new highs for the year.

Net demand and time deposits of 21 institutions Dec. 3 aggregated $7,020,665,000, a new high based on weekly figures, against a low on the same calculation, of $5,911,330,000 March 26. The gain, almost steady since July, is $1,109,335,000, or 18.5 per cent. Aggregate for the week ended Dec. 10 was $48,000,000 lower.

Taking individual figures, deposits reached a peak of $7,175,260,000 this year and a low of $5,731,916,000. On the Dec. 3 figures, banks and trust companies in the association had recovered $1,288,749,000 in deposits from their individual lows.

Thus the suply of credit at New York, as this is indicated by bank deposits, is large. Demand measured by loans, has recently been diminishing. Inevitably, money rates tend lower.

In Boston the quick call rate is 2 per cent, time money is 4 per cent to 4½ per cent and commercial paper is 1¼ per cent to 2 per cent. In New York call money is 1 per cent officially and lower in the outside market, time money is ½ of 1 per cent to 1 per cent, and commercial paper is 1¾ per cent to 2 per cent.

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
Bank of Man (2)....	28⅜	30⅜	29⅜
Bank of Yorktown	—	35	—
Chase Nat (2)........	35⅜	37⅜	38⅜
City (2)	43⅜	45⅜	44⅜
Commercial (8)	150	160	150
Fifth Ave (24)......	1350	1450	1350
First Nat (100).....	1535	1585	1530
Grace (10)	—	350	—
Harbor State	—	50	—
National Bronx	30	35	30
National Safety	3	6	3
Penn Exchange	4	6	4
Public (2)	29⅜	31⅜	29⅜
Sterling Nat	9	12	9
Textile (2)	29	34	29
Trade	25	30	25
Yorkville	45	60	45

Debt Effects Viewed Calmly by Financiers

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Hard boiled appraisers of financial probabilities at the market place appear to be taking calmly the "adverse" effects of receiving inter-governmental war debt payments on December 15.

The arguments of the debtor countries that we cannot "afford" to receive the payments are based on highly conjectural reasoning. Apart from such abstruse argument, the American position appears to be that there will be no revision without some quid pro quo.

The long range debate with France via diplomatic notes recalls our early debt to that country. Beginning during the Revolutionary War in 1777 France in a series of advances lent a total of $6,352,500 to this country by 1783.

In an official account relating to more than half of these French advances prepared by an attache of the treasury department, the flat statement is made that the money was advanced without an expectation of repayment, though formal stipulation was made that the money should be repaid. A formal contract for the repayment was drawn up in 1782.

The last direct payment in money was made in 1795, and the balance was made in stock, known as the 5½ per cent stock of 1795. Payment was made in full, although France remitted interest prior to the end of the Revolutionary War on the largest of four loans extended.

Though the amount involved today seems small, it was large in relation to the struggling nation's capacity to pay at that time. The Colonies consisted of a largely agricultural population of 4,000,000 persons, of whom one-sixth were slaves.

When the young nation faced the problem of paying off the debt, Alexander Hamilton, wrote in a report on public credit issued to the House of Representatives on January 5, 1790: "It is agreed on all hands that that part of the debt which has been contracted abroad and is denominated the foreign debt ought to be provided for according to the precise terms of the contracts relating to it."

Cereal Plant Runs at Capacity

Quaker Oats Company reports that, for first time in two years, the cereal departments of its Cedar Rapids, Ia., plant are operating at capacity.

Atchison Is to Order Rails

Chicago, Dec. 14—Purchasing department of the Atchison System has received authority to order 26,484 tons of rail in line with recent action of directors and the road probably will place orders shortly.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:50	Chg
Am Can	54⅜	53⅛	54⅜	+1
Am For Pwr .	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Am&Cont Crp	4½	4	4½	−⅜
Am Pneu pf.	2⅞	2½	2⅞	..
Atchison RR .	42⅜	40¼	42⅜	+1½
Am Tel	108⅜	105	108⅜	+2¼
Anaconda	7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Balt & Ohio.	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	−½
Bendix	10½	10	*10	−¼
Beth Steel ...	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	−⅛
Boston P P....	8	8	8	..
Cal & Hecla..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
Chrysler	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+⅝
Col Gas	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+1⅛
Comwlth So...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
Con Gas	59⅜	57⅜	59⅜	+1⅜
Curtiss W....	1½	1½	1½	−⅛
E G & F A pf.	54½	54½	54½	+½
E Mass Ry...	½	½	½	..
E Mass pf B..	1	1	1	..
E Mass adj ..	75c	75c	75c	−5c
Eastern S S...	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+⅛
Elec B & S ...	20¼	18¾	20¼	+⅜
First Nat St..	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	+⅛
Gen Elec....	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	..
Gen Foods ...	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	..
Gen Motors ..	14	13¼	14	+¼
Gillette	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
Goodyear	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	−⅛
Int Tel	7⅜	7⅜	7½	−⅛
Kreug'r & Toll	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Mont Ward ..	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	+⅜
Nash	13⅛	13	13⅛	−¼
N E Tel	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	−1⅛
New River pr	12½	12½	12½	..
New Haven ..	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
No American	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+⅜
North Butte..	27c	27c	27c	−3c
Pacific Mills..	8	8	8	..
Packard	2½	2½	2½	..
Penn R R	14¼	14½	15¼	+½
Radio Corp ...	5	5	5	−⅛
Shawmut	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Std Brands ...	15	15	15	..
Torrington	32	32	32	..
Un Aircraft ..	27⅜	25⅛	27	+1⅜
Un Carbide ...	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+⅜
Un Copper	10c	10c	10c	..
Un Corp	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+⅜
United Found.	1	1	1	..
United Fruit..	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	..
United Shoe ..	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+⅜
U Twist Dr....	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
U S Smelt pf..	40	39⅜	40	+⅜
U S Steel	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+⅜
Utility Equ pf.	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	..
Venez-Mex ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Warner Pic ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Warren Br ..	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	..
Westinghouse.	29	27½	29	+1⅜

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Traffic officers, says committee of aesthetic dancers, should "gyrate in beautiful rhythms to promote grace and style in a suffering world."

Why not just engage ladies of the chorus for such work and let 'em use their legs for semaphores.

* * *

DROP A LINE TO YOUR CREDITORS

(Classified Ad.)

LETTERS mailed from any city U. S., 20c. Foreign, 50c. Int'l Mailing, 100 5th Ave.

* * *

The gals who write pomes
Break up their homes.

* * *

"As I see it," gasps the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "this is an age of change in everything but pockets."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

*Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella—
Do you suppose we'll have beer by Christmas? Anxious.*

Ans.—Auntie B. does not think there is any doubt of it, dearie—if you get a batch started soon enough. A. Bella.

* * *

Today's puzzle—

(Ad in Chicago paper)

A. N. JERREMS
is now with
EISELE & POLICH, Ltd
CUSTOM TAILORS
Suite 408
8 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

P. S.: Messrs. Eisele and Polich were formerly with Jerrems.

* * *

Turn about is fair play.

* * *

And marriages less often would
End up in arguments and strife
If quite a few more people could
Have their pasts earlier in life.
—Aws.

* * *

(Detroit Free Press)

WHAT-A-MAN No. 5432

"Robert Frazer, the 'Ben Hur' of stage note, has played in exactly 400 stage presentations and, born in Boston, he has the Bostonian's zeal for learning. He is a student of Egyptology and paleontology. He both reads and writes Egyptian hieroglyphics."

* * *

And then there was the bill collector who lost his job because he had a nerve breakdown.

* * *

THE LOWER DEPTHS

(Classified Ad.)

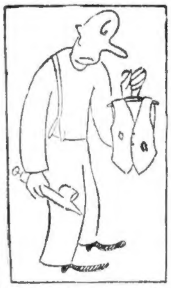
MATURE young man will exercise dog, anytime, anywhere; references; nominal fee. Call Frank, LOngacre, 5-2139, before 5.

* * *

"There is a general feeling of optimism in the air," says Secretary of Commerce Chapin.

We've noticed it, too — and the hotter the air the more general the feeling of optimism.

PROVING THE MOTH IS NOT A MYTH



*Mosquito and three-toed sloth—
Maledictions upon them both;
But the pest that stirs
My loudest gr-r-rs
Is that durned tog robber—the moth.*

*The more I expand this thesis
Of moth, my wrath increases
At him who lores
My best plus fours
And proves their complete Nemesis.*

*Aye, despite my cedar chest,
Ball camphor and all the rest,
He makes table d'hote
Of my trousers and coat
And a litte gay home in the vest.*
—Jerome G. Witham.

* * *

And furthermore, it'd help put the country on its feet if we had more people able to work more people.

* * *

CAN'T SOME ONE HELP HIM OUT

(Ace-High Magazine)

WILL TRADE combination night dog for good tenor banjo. Have 54-lesson tenor banjo course and punching bag. S. Colvin, 245 Allen Lane, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

* * *

It might be simpler for him to trade punches.

* * *

And then there's the gal who lets men go too far in writing.

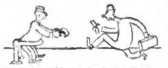
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
There's not a thing wrong with you, madame. It's just your imagination.

* * *

U turn prohibited.

* * *



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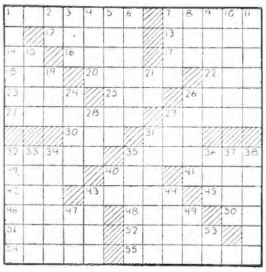
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Distinguished bravery
7—Intrigue
12—Bolt of metal
13—Genus of plants
14—Preposition
16—Grant
17—Waste allowances
18—Unrefined
20—An iron tenon
22—Printer's measures
23—Notable periods
25—To soak flax
26—A malaria fever
27—Failed to follow suit
29—Verdant
30—A little mass
31—Vehicle
32—Withers
35—A company traveling together
39—Declare positively
40—Short watch chain
41—Morbidly tender
42—Insane
43—A rich retired Anglo-Indian
45—Moist
46—Proverb
48—Ireland
50—Exclamation
51—Renovate
52—Have recourse
54—Article of property
55—Person having a powerful voice

VERTICAL
1—More needy
2—Conjunction
3—Artificial head-covering
4—Mischievous
5—Separated
6—Boiled slowly
7—Domesticated quadrupds
8—Turkish commander
9—Gauzelike dress fabric
10—Broad street
11—Diminish
15—To happen
19—Pale
21—Pronoun
24—Stitcher
26—Tapestry
28—Aeriform fluid
29—A fish
31—Tavern
32—Fruit of the maple
33—Eludes
34—Fortified works
35—Crouches
36—Solemn promise
37—Open space
38—Lower
40—Musical note
43—Salamander
44—Green pigment
47—Religious woman
53—Right (abbr.)



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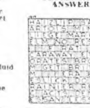
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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Hunt Apartments in Your Easy Chair

Our

Free Rental Bureau

has convenient lists for you. Just

Phone LIB. 4000

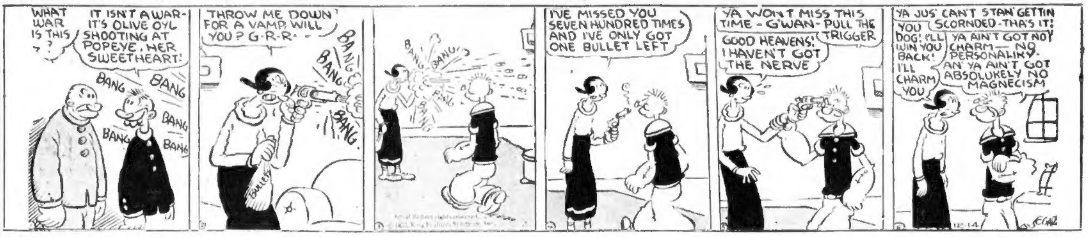
and tell us what you want

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

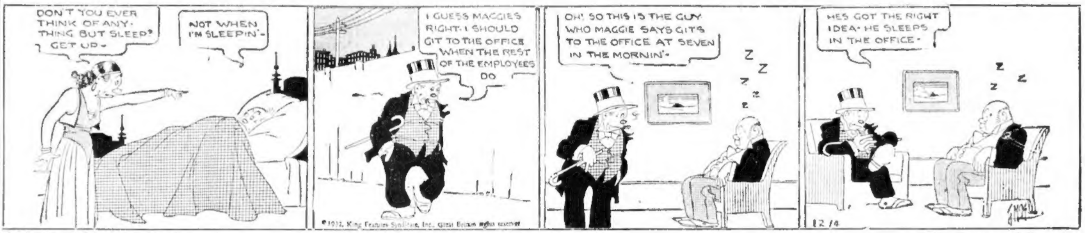
Now Showing—"The Girl Without It"



WHAT WAR IS THIS ??
IT ISN'T A WAR - IT'S OLIVE OYL SHOOTING AT POPEYE, HER SWEETHEART!
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
THROW ME DOWN FOR A VAMP, WILL YOU? G-R-R-
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BULLETS
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
I'VE MISSED YOU SEVEN HUNDRED TIMES AND I'VE ONLY GOT ONE BULLET LEFT
YA WON'T MISS THIS TIME - G'WAN - PULL THE TRIGGER
GOOD HEAVENS! I HAVEN'T GOT THE NERVE
YA JUS' CAN'T STAN' GETTIN SCORNDED - THA'S IT!
YOU DOG! I'LL WIN YOU BACK! I'LL CHARM YOU
YA AIN'T GOT NO CHARM — NO PERSONALIKY - AN' YA AIN'T GOT ABSOLUKELY NO MAGNECISM
12-14
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Surely the Right Idea!



DON'T YOU EVER THINK OF ANYTHING BUT SLEEP? GET UP -
NOT WHEN I'M SLEEPIN' -
I GUESS MAGGIE'S RIGHT - I SHOULD GIT TO THE OFFICE WHEN THE REST OF THE EMPLOYEES DO
OH! SO THIS IS THE GUY WHO MAGGIE SAYS GITS TO THE OFFICE AT SEVEN IN THE MORNIN' -
Z Z Z Z
HE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA - HE SLEEPS IN THE OFFICE -
Z Z Z
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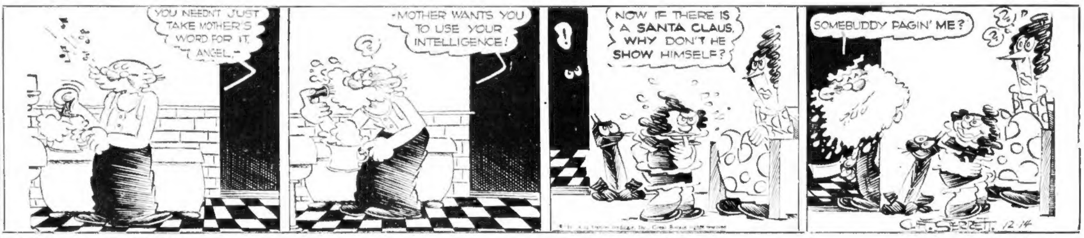
12/14

POLLY AND HER PALS

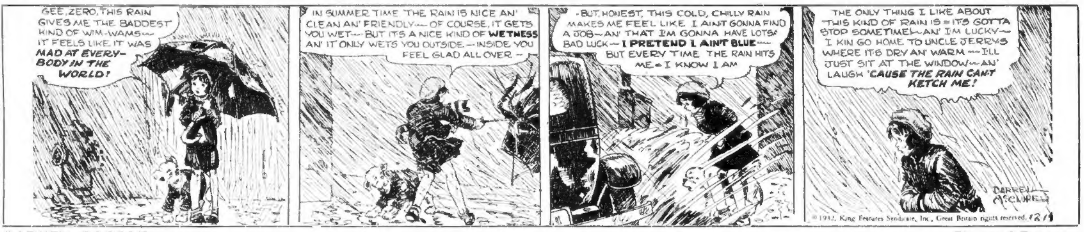
The Power of Samson



YOU NEEDN'T JUST TAKE MOTHER'S WORD FOR IT, ANGEL, -
- MOTHER WANTS YOU TO USE YOUR INTELLIGENCE!
!
NOW IF THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS, WHY DON'T HE SHOW HIMSELF?
SOMEBUDDY PAGIN' ME?
C. H. STERRETT. 12-14

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Penetrating Moisture



GEE, ZERO, THIS RAIN GIVES ME THE BADDEST KIND OF WIM-WAMS— IT FEELS LIKE IT WAS MAD AT EVERY-BODY IN THE WORLD!
IN SUMMER TIME THE RAIN IS NICE AN' CLEAN AN' FRIENDLY— OF COURSE, IT GETS YOU WET— BUT IT'S A NICE KIND OF WETNESS AN' IT ONLY WETS YOU OUTSIDE— INSIDE YOU FEEL GLAD ALL OVER —
- BUT, HONEST, THIS COLD, CHILLY RAIN MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I AIN'T GONNA FIND A JOB— AN' THAT I'M GONNA HAVE LOTSA BAD LUCK— I PRETEND I AIN'T BLUE— BUT EVERY TIME THE RAIN HITS ME - I KNOW I AM
THE ONLY THING I LIKE ABOUT THIS KIND OF RAIN IS - IT'S GOTTA STOP SOMETIME!— AN' I'M LUCKY— I KIN GO HOME TO UNCLE JERRY'S WHERE IT'S DRY AN' WARM — I'LL JUST SIT AT THE WINDOW— AN' LAUGH 'CAUSE THE RAIN CAN'T KETCH ME!
DARRELL McCLURE
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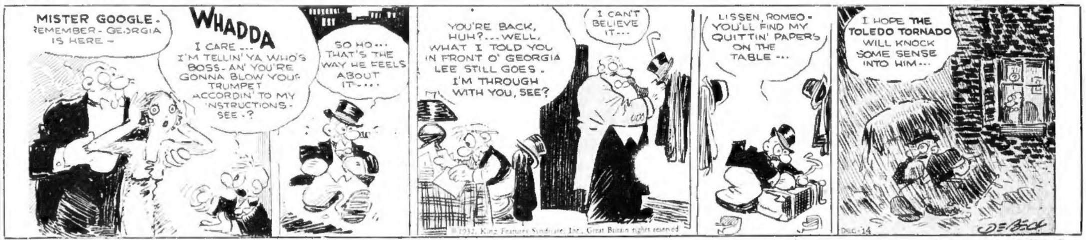
BARNEY GOOGLE

Bag and Baggage



MISTER GOOGLE - REMEMBER - GEORGIA IS HERE -
WHADDA I CARE --- I'M TELLIN' YA WHO'S BOSS - AN' YOU'RE GONNA BLOW YOUR TRUMPET ACCORDIN' TO MY INSTRUCTIONS - SEE -?
SO HO --- THAT'S THE WAY HE FEELS ABOUT IT ----
YOU'RE BACK, HUH? ... WELL, WHAT I TOLD YOU IN FRONT O' GEORGIA LEE STILL GOES - I'M THROUGH WITH YOU, SEE?
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT ---
LISSEN, ROMEO - YOU'LL FIND MY QUITTIN' PAPERS ON THE TABLE ---
I HOPE THE TOLEDO TORNADO WILL KNOCK SOME SENSE INTO HIM ---
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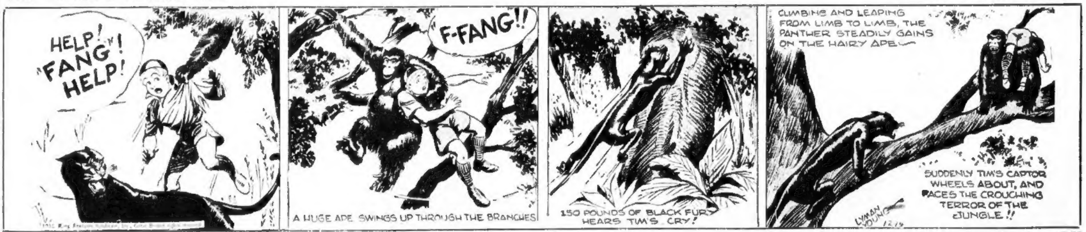
DEC-14
DeBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

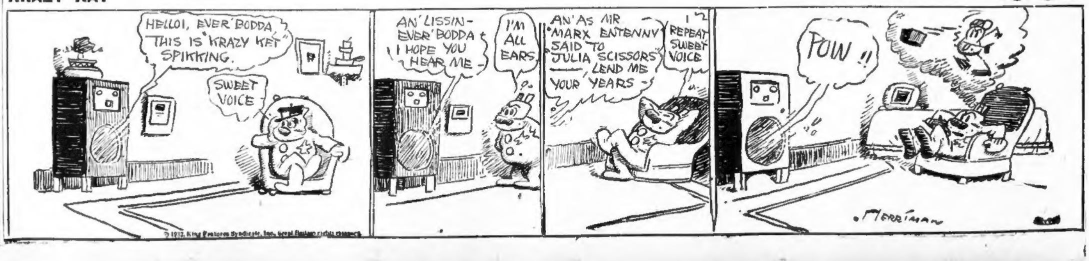
A Persistent Shadow



HELP! "FANG"! HELP!
F-FANG!!
A HUGE APE SWINGS UP THROUGH THE BRANCHES
150 POUNDS OF BLACK FURY HEARS TIM'S CRY!
CLIMBING AND LEAPING FROM LIMB TO LIMB, THE PANTHER STEADILY GAINS ON THE HAIRY APE —
SUDDENLY TIM'S CAPTOR WHEELS ABOUT, AND FACES THE CROUCHING TERROR OF THE JUNGLE!!
LYMAN YOUNG 12-14

KRAZY KAT

Signing Off



HELLO!, EVER' BODDA, THIS IS "KRAZY KET" SPIKKING.
SWEET VOICE
AN' LISSIN - EVER' BODDA I HOPE YOU HEAR ME -
I'M ALL EARS
AN' AS MR "MARX ENTENNY" SAID TO "JULIA SCISSORS" — LEND ME YOUR YEARS -
REPEAT SWEET VOICE
POW !!
HERRIMAN
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Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Dorothy Parker, in her witty Introduction to James Thurber's book of drawings, "The Seal in the Bedroom, and Other Predicaments" (Harper & Bros.), has said all that possibly could be said about this artist's work.

You will remember those boneless, but not always spineless, people he draws with pleasant regularity in the New Yorker. A strange, strange race he has created. You either like them, or you despise them. They either get warmly into your heart, or you pass them by with glassy eye.

* * *

The jacket tells us that certain readers of the New Yorker have written in, asking that Thurber's curious humor be banished from that periodical; but mostly the call has been for more and more of his odd creations.

"One sees them daily," says the astute Mrs. Parker, "come alive from the pages—sees them in trains and ferryboats and station waiting rooms and all the big, sad places where a face is once beheld, never to be seen again. It is curious, perhaps terrible, how Mr. Thurber has influenced the American face and physique, and some day he will surely answer for it. People didn't go about looking like that before he started drawing. But now there are more and more of them doing it. Presently, it may be, we shall become a nation of Thurber drawings, and then the Japanese can come over and lick the tar out of us."

* * *

Well, that is exactly the way I feel about Mr. Thurber. I have little hesitation in recommending him to my friends and acquaintances; but I am aware that only the passionate few will at once understand and appreciate his genius. He draws more than the old Goops of Gelett Burgess. He has created something entirely his own, and there is no explaining him. He is for you, or he isn't. Everything here is astonishingly original, but I defy you not to laugh aloud as you glance through the final section called "The Collapse of Civilization." If you don't, I give you up.

* * *

Another picture book of an entirely different kind is "Wild Pilgrimage," described as "a novel in woodcuts," by Lynd Ward. (Harrison Smith & Robert Haas are the publishers, and I wish they would shorten their firm name to Smith & Haas.)

Here a grim tale is unfolded through page after page of striking drawings, without captions, of a man who, finding himself born into a drab industrial world, is conscious of a great difference between his immediate surroundings and the world his mind has created. In undertaking to bring these two worlds together, he first tries the easy road of escape, only to confront finally the fundamental problem of our time—the question of individual as against mass salvation.

The volume is dedicated "To my father, who sees things with a clearer eye." But one could ask for no greater vision than that possessed by young Mr. Ward. He sees things surely, though grimly; and I think he has a touch of genius.

* * *

The fourth volume of "Prince von Bulow's Memoirs" is now issued. This is the final book in the series, but chronologically the first, covering early years and diplomatic service from 1849 to 1897. (Little, Brown.)

There is a picture of Berlin society in 1873-4 that is excellently drawn. It was a time of serious salons, when political events were discussed, yet there was also all the petty gossip usual in such drawing rooms, and the usual "characters" going in and out of the diplomatic scene. Marie von Buch, for instance, who had married Schleinitz in 1865, and who afterwards won an Austrian diplomat, Count Anton Wolkenstein, was Ambassador to St. Petersburg and later on in Paris.

This extraordinary woman had been attracted to Richard Wagner, to whose cause she was attached by an inflexible faith, and whose Beyreuth plans she furthered with unflagging zeal. It was due to her that the Emperor William I attended the first performance of the "Nibelungen Ring" at Beyreuth. She left the old Emperor no peace until he went there himself, although, as he frankly admitted, he did not in the least understand the music of the future.

In her Berlin salon she succeeded in persuading people who, although quite unmusical, were moneyed, to invest in Beyreuth. She was able to persuade the Turkish Ambassador to take 10 shares on behalf of the Sovereign.

Play for Santa

Each child bearing a "useful gift" or a toy will be admitted free to the Metropolitan next Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. These toys and gifts will be collected and delivered to poor children who might not see Santa Claus otherwise, by the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund. Paul Ash, who is appearing at the Met next week with his band, will aid in the greeting of the youngsters. Connie Gibson, appearing on the stage at the Met, will go through her act for the kiddies.

HERE'S A TREAT FOR CHILDREN

Thousands of Greater Boston children are expected to attend the Metropolitan Theater next Saturday morning and, as a result, the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund Editor expects to be able to make thousands of poor children happy.

Every child who has a useful gift or toy in good condition, can enjoy Saturday's show at the Metropolitan by bringing the toy or gift to the theater. That's all you need to get in, and by doing this, you will delight some less fortunate child.

The gifts and toys will be piled in the lobby of the theater as the children enter, and will be collected by the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund Editor.

A GOODFELLOW GIVES

MOREY PEARL CASPAR DORFMAN

Here's one of Boston's Goodfellows. We mean Morey Pearl, at left, owner of the Tent Ballrooms, who is handing a check for $200 to Caspar T. Dorfman of the Boston Evening American's Basket Fund staff. The check represents the proceeds of a benefit dance held at the Tent for the Basket Fund on Monday night. The additional cash was furnished by the popular orchestra leader. (Staff Photo.)

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Deaths

ANDERSON—In Revere, Dec. 12, Nellie (nee Grant), wife of Ernest C. Anderson. Funeral from her late residence, 142 Kimball Ave., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Worcester, Mass.

BARNARD—In Boston, Dec. 9, Leslie N., beloved son of Leslie N. and Arleen Peterson Barnard, age 2 years, 9 months, late of 17 Albion St., Dorchester. Funeral at the home of Mrs. Mary Peterson, 277 Summer St., West Somerville, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

BEATON—Suddenly in Roxbury, Dec. 11, Jessie S., daughter of Isabelle and the late Angus Beaton. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Tupelo St., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYLSTON—In Milton, Dec. 10, George P. Boylston, 64 years. Services at his home, 40 Maple St., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Dorchester, Dec. 12, Mary Burke. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Frank Burke, 155 Fuller St., Thursday, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLINS—In Roxbury, Dec. 12, Nora (nee Collins), beloved wife of the late Bartholomew Collins. Funeral from her late residence, 252 Ruggles St., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

GREELEY—In Springfield, Dec. 11, Herbert T., husband of Helen Commons Greeley. Formerly of Arlington. Time of funeral will be announced later.

HAIGH—At Winthrop Centre, Dec. 11, suddenly, Sarah Ellen, wife of Sam A. Haigh. Funeral from her late residence, 12½ Sargent St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ALBRECHT—In West Roxbury, Dec. 12, at her home, 85 Rockland St., Barbara, wife of the late John C. Albrecht. Funeral services at the Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARDING—In Medford, Wellington District, Captain Frank H., husband of Catherine M. Breen Harding. Funeral services at his late home, 105 Third St., Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Hammett Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

JENKINS—In Hyde Park, Dec. 12, Henry E., beloved husband of Annie E. Jenkins (nee Travers). Funeral from his late residence, 50 Cleveland St., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

LITTLE—At her home 331A Harvard St., Cambridge, Dec. 12, Carrie F., widow of Frank Little, in her 77th year. Funeral at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner of Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

LUND—In Boston, Dec. 12, Christine Lund, widow of John Lund, late of Arlington. Services from the home of her daughter, 297 Cherry St., West Newton, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 2 p. m.

McCOLGAN—At Colorado Springs, Colorado, Dec. 8, John F., beloved husband of Helen M. McColgan (nee Freeley) and son of the late Michael and Catherine McColgan of Charlestown, Mass. Funeral from his late residence, 57 Child St., Jamaica Plain, Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Member of Boston Mailers' Union, No. 1, and Cheverus Court, No. 6, M. C. O. F.

McDERMOTT—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 11, David D. McDermott. Funeral from the residence of his brother, James B. McDermott, 39 Round Hill St., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:45. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

McDONOUGH—Died in Weymouth, Dec. 11, Mrs. Grace (Greaves) McDonough. Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the O'Donnell Funeral Home, 168 Pawtucket St., at Fletcher St., Lowell. A solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

NAGLE—In South Boston, Dec. 12, Mary A. (nee Murphy) beloved wife of the late Richard Nagle. Funeral from her late home, 542 East Fourth St., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:15. Solemn requiem mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

PARKER—In Boston, Dec. 13, Eliza J., widow of the late George W. Parker. Funeral service from her late residence, 191 Huntington Ave., Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

QUINLAN—In Charlestown, Dec. 12, Timothy L., beloved husband of Elizabeth A. (O'Brien) Quinlan. Funeral from his late residence 95 Russell St., Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Frances de Sales' Church at 9. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Bunker Hill Court, M. C. O. F., No. 126.

RUDDEN—In Gloucester, suddenly, Dec. 12, Michael J. Funeral from his late home, Essex St., Manchester, Thursday, at 8:15. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery, Manchester.

SCHOFIELD—In Boston, Dec. 11, Maude E. Schofield (Schroeffel). Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 2 p. m.

SCHWORER—In Norwood Hospital, Dec. 11, Louis, husband of Elizabeth M. of 582 North Pleasant St., Sharon. Services from the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Chelsea, Dec. 12, Alexander Smith, 75 years. Services at residence, 37 Parker St., Thursday, at 2 p. m.

THOMAS—In Brookline suddenly, December 12, David Thomas, husband of Agnes Cunningham Thomas. Funeral services at his late residence, 149 Fuller St., on Wednesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALSH—In Hyde Park, Dec. 11, Thomas P., beloved husband of Katherine Houghton Walsh. Funeral from his late home, 14 Childs St., Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Most Precious Blood at 10 o'clock. Late member of Division 4, Boston Police, and Boston Police Post, A. L., and K. of C. Relatives and friends invited.

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161402—Fur Neckpiece, black fox fur neckpiece.

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LOST—Male black mongrel dog Wednesday, Dec. 7, Watertown; reward. Middlesex 1624-R.

Deaths

WALSH—In Jamaica Plain, the 12th, Michael J., beloved husband of Emma E. Walsh (nee Johnson). Funeral from his residence, 19 Chillcot Place, on Thursday morning, followed by a requiem mass in Our Lady of Lourdes' Church at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's for interment. Relatives and friends are invited.

WHEELER—In Winthrop, Dec. 11, Lizzie A. Wheeler, in her 67th year. Reposing at her late residence, 68 Washington Ave., Winthrop. Funeral services at Hardwick, Vt., Wednesday, Dec. 14.

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BOSTON—41 South Huntington Ave., 4-5 rooms, $22-$25; all impts. Call Regent 2859-W.

BOSTON, 36 East Springfield St.—4 rooms, all impts., $27. Cap. 5392.

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Dead Storage FROM NOW TILL APRIL 1ST **$8**

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$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5

Given by expert. Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 35c; Manicure 25c. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings also. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503-A. Dev. 7634.

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PIANO TUNED, $1

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DRUM OUTFITS FOR XMAS **$25** UP
Henry H. Savage & Sons, 166 Hanover St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Domestic rates (Subscriptions by Mail), Postpaid: One Month 50c. Six Months $3. One Year $6. Foreign rates: One Month $1. Six Months $6. One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1932

Helping the Newsboys
Foundation Needs Your Aid

When you meet your newsboy on the street, you can say to yourself, "Here is a lad who is smiling his way through adversity."

The average newsboy is a happy, rollicking lad.

He is not, for the most part, selling his paper merely for the fun it gives him.

Behind his happy smile and cheery greeting there is often some tragedy, compared to which your troubles even in these times are insignificant.

He is out there, when other boys are at play, to earn enough to buy food and other necessities, maybe for a widowed mother with other children younger than himself dependent for support.

Harry Burroughs, himself once a newsboy, knew this. And he established the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, spending probably $200,000 of his own money in order that they might have a central place for games and sports, a library for the thoughtful, manual training, arts classes and a modern kitchen.

Burroughs cannot bear this burden longer. He has done remarkably well in his extreme generosity. Others must now share it with him. Else the Newsboys' Foundation will have to close its doors.

So, when you see your newsboy this evening, think beyond his happy smile and cheery greeting. Resolve that his place of fun and games and education is to be kept for him. Send a donation to the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation.

Drinking in College
President Garfield's Warning

President Harry A. Garfield has warned the students of Williams College that their fraternity houses will be closed unless promiscuous liquor drinking in them is stopped.

His anti-drinking edict is uttered not alone to the students but also to the seasoned adult alumni who return periodically to engage in the celebrations of their alma mater.

Dr. Garfield is a good, a serious and a conservative man, and it cannot be assumed that he would threaten to apply to these fraternity houses the system of padlocking by which the police strive to close the common speakeasy unless the conditions were grave indeed.

Thus we see that the notorious evils of prohibition so common to the congested cities have penetrated the sacred precincts of a respectable college situated in a rural community of Western Massachusetts. We have brought home to us forcibly that the youth of the country, upon whom the future of the Nation must rely, can be demoralized by the very thing that was to save our youth from "the perils of drunkenness."

The good people of this country are aware of these conditions and their dangers. So much so they decided for a change, and this was one of the predominant causes of the extraordinary overturn in the recent national election. The duty of the national Congress is to catch up with this solemn, deliberate wisdom of the people in the matter.

Court Congestion
State Should Find a Remedy

If a citizen files a perfectly just lawsuit in the superior court at Boston he may expect his case will be reached for trial three or four years later.

The courts are frightfully congested, not alone in Boston, but in every district of Massachusetts.

And this congestion, instead of being reduced, is growing apace because new cases are being entered regularly upon the docket more rapidly than the present corps of judges can dispose of the old cases that have littered the docket for years.

Justice delayed is justice denied. This condition was not intended by the founders of our country, because one of the guarantees they wrote into the Constitution was for the prompt adjustment of grievances among the people.

The condition can be improved by a very simple expedient. If the state government is not disposed to appoint new and extra judges, it should authorize the judges of the minor courts to move into the superior court and dispose of the cases of minor values, say, which have an ad dammum of $10,000 or even $5000.

Moreover, the entry fees for cases could be increased. This would call a halt upon the capricious lawsuits that are filed only for speculative purposes. The public should not be compelled to pay the freight for these chiselers.

Able Mr. Sharpe
New Head of New England Council

Henry D. Sharpe, President and Treasurer of the great Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company at Providence, has been elected President of the New England Council and will assume that office next month.

Mr. Sharpe is to be congratulated for the honor which has come to him, with its wide sphere of public responsibilities, and the New England Council is to be congratulated that a man of so many activities will spare the time to administer its affairs.

Mr. Sharpe is much more conservative than the distinguished men who have already held this office. He is, in fact, more conservative than the Council has shown itself to be in its consideration of social insurance, unemployment relief and the other progressive and beneficial programs which have been considered or devised for the relief of the working people who have borne the heavy brunt of the depression the past three years.

He has great ability. He has great energy. Perhaps his new responsibility will widen his viewpoint. If so, the New England Council is in for a great year, of wide advantage to employers and employes alike throughout our six commonwealths.

Words of the Wise Men

He that fears leaves must not go into the woods.

The wise make use of whatever comes to hand.

It's a good blade that bends well.

A lucky physician is better than a learned one.

Better a bare foot than no foot.

Drown not thyself to save a drowning man.

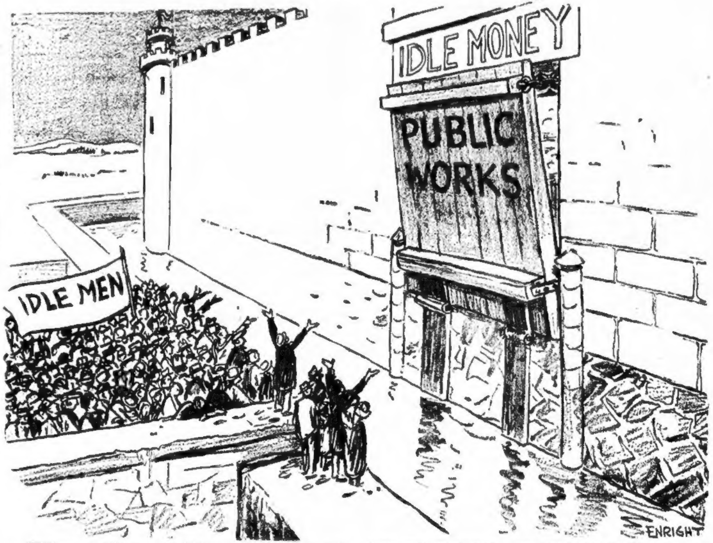
Unjust gains are equal to a loss.

Where the heart is past hope the face is past shame.

What if the sun has spots on it?

Mercy to the criminal may be cruelty to the people.

Let Down the Drawbridge!



Millions of idle men and billions of idle dollars, both vainly seeking work. Such is America today.

Everybody knew about the idle men. State governments, city governments and citizens' relief committees are endeavoring to care for them. But it took the United States Treasury to find out about the idle money.

The Government sought for December 15 a one-year loan of two hundred and fifty million dollars at three-fourths per cent interest—and received subscriptions of **FOUR BILLION ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS.**

The Government also sought a four-year loan of three hundred and fifty million dollars at two and three-fourths per cent interest—and received subscriptions of **SIX BILLION SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.**

The total loans sought were six hundred million dollars. The total money offered was **TEN BILLION SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS**—nearly **EIGHTEEN TIMES** as much as the Government wanted to borrow.

In other words, the Federal Government has been offered **TEN BILLION ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS**, at almost the lowest rates in its history, for which it has **NO USE.**

Meantime there are those ten million idle men.

Why doesn't the Federal Government float a Prosperity Loan which will make work for the ten million idle men and for five billions of the idle dollars?

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

Quiet Tea Rooms

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Those quiet tea rooms, so inconspicuously shadowed in side streets and marking the milestone of another work day, are doing a bigger business than many speakeasies. From 4 until 6 they are crowded. Some men are too worried to contribute a cocktail headache to the world's sinking fund of woe.

So they join wives for tea. As feminine as a perfume shop, they should be a "No Man's Land" but they are not. This afternoon I piloted a conspicuous way through a jungle of beaver, moleskin and mink. The place held the neighborhood favor of the moment. Tea rooms are always opening and going smash.

At every table was at least one self-conscious male, politely poking at an eclair, wearing a photographic smile and featuring that restrained behavior never seen outside tea rooms. A brassy lady next table had just discovered Hemingway. Another gurgled praise for Dorothy Parker.

A bosomy matron impatiently tapped a lorgnette against a candlestick. In a moment she was joined by a white-mustached, bluff and old established husband, received calmly like an overdue and cold portion of toast. A curly-haired Fauntleroy yowled through the aisle after a lost red balloon

A handsome young man, with a lodge button, was introduced in shy pride: "This is my husband." All serene and earnestly mid-Victorian. And at the cashier's desk, a beautiful silver-haired lady scanned the chit with a sadly sweet smile of better days. Andromeda tethered to muffins and tea!

After fruitless search for a lost husband, an East 62nd st. lady received word she could find him in a "smoke dive" in the Bowery. She visited the grog shop and, gazing at the besotted, bloated wreck, sniffed: "Keep him!"

But all the smoke dives, where a milky drink at five cents a shot is a piece de resistance, are not in the Bowery. There are a dozen in the 40's, usually in cellars or shacks tucked behind buildings. When an unfortunate has reached that drinking level he rarely quits it until trundled, in bright-eyed delirium, to a psychopathic ward. The drink is a blend of cheap alcohol, poured from coffee cans into thimble-sized glasses. One drink produces high stimulation, two, incoherent drunkenness and three, profound slumber. Each groggery has a flop room where victims sleep off benders.

* * *

Perhaps the restrained tempo, in contrast to the season's chancy theatricals, made Don Marquis' "The Dark Hours" so satisfying to many, a streak of black loam in the frothy white. The best beloved humorist of the time revealed a poetical poignancy in the delicate portrayal of the anguished prelude to the crucifixion. It was a labor of love and a forward march in decaying drama despite its short life. I liked the sum-up of a calloused curb critic at intermission: "Not box office but swell theater!"

* * *

Thingumbobs: Hendrik Willem Van Loon is Prof. Einstein's most intimate friend in America . . . Charles G. Norris' new novel will be called "Zest," with a San Francisco locale . . . Roxy has a $250,000 apartment in Radio City . . . Tommy Lyman lost his life savings, $35,000, in a speakeasy raid . . .

* * *

Strolling the Bowery, my wife and I turned off a ' ip of Chatham sq. into Chinatown and on into the Italian quarter of Mulberry. In the dusk was an overhead whirr and a sudden fruity squash against the building, followed by giggles from a 5-cent-a-cue pool hall across the street. "What was that?" asked my wife in alarm. And, brave old Roman that I am, I replied: "Wops, my dear!"

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Listen, World
By Elsie Robinson

A Fair Offer?

Elsie Robinson

HE WISHES ME to announce that he's willing to "give himself in marriage to any respectable, serious-minded woman with a job, or any wealthy widow or divorcee of good character, who will provide him with a home.

In return he promises respect, affection loyal companionship and full support as soon as he can find employment.

Don't laugh! This doesn't happen to be a joke. The letter is sincere and dignified. And I suspect it is actually an extremely important bit of human history.

He is, he says, thirty-four. Physically fit and morally sound. College graduate—mining engineer. Like many another, he hasn't been able to find steady work for the last two years. Yes, he's willing to take anything. Doesn't have to be engineering. Any sort of a clerical job would do. But—

And Here's where this begins to be Important Data.

PRACTICALLY ALL THE CLERICAL JOBS ARE HELD BY WOMEN.

A dozen times it has happened. He'd see an advertisement for a situation and hurry around, only to find that a woman had been given the place. Other men are having that experience, too. But he isn't bitter about it, as most are. He realizes that it's just one of those things. Women are in the working world to stay, the majority of them couldn't be idle if they wished. They're bound to be in competition with men. Increasing competition. A man can't any longer bank on being "head of the house." Generally, there can't be any house unless the girl works too. So then?

So then, says he, we might as well be practical and face facts.

What did woman do when they were financially helpless and men held the jobs? They married the men. And no one thought worse of the Dear Girl because she provided for her future.

But now the situation is reversed. Now millions of women hold jobs and men are idle. But men and women still want to live together, found homes start families. What are they to do?

Sit around waiting for the Good Old Days to come back, when a man was a Sturdy Oak and a woman the Clinging Vine? But those days won't and can't come back.

Then why shouldn't a man do what women used to do—put his pride in his pocket, pin his heart on his sleeve and try to find some nice, hard-working girl who'll provide a comfortable home in return for his love and respect?

In short, Feminine Jobs may be fine for pocket books, but they have certainly raised Cain with old-fashioned Romance. But does that necessarily imply that Romance is eliminated? Can't there be a new-fashioned Romance, based on the new relationship between the sexes, which will be even better than the old inequalities?

Might it not even be possible to divorce Romance entirely from cash considerations, and make it entirely a matter of mutual love and respect, regardless of who gets the pay check?

Or do you believe that romance is doomed unless man can be the Sturdy Oak and woman the Clinging Vine?

Let's hear. Suppose YOU were in this man's shoes—

Or, still more interesting, suppose YOU were some nice but lonely girl with a good job.

What would YOU do?

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest
Just Folks

Youth and Old Age

Whene'er a child comes romping in,
Covered from foot to crown with snow,
A dimple in her ruddy chin,
Her eyes with happiness aglow,
Some grandma in her rocking chair
Shivers to see her smiling there.

When childhood batters at the door
And scampers in where old age stays,
Bewailing blustering winds that roar
And urging sluggish logs to blaze,
Some grandma wonders that a maid
Can dance with winter unafraid.

Time was when once she loved the snow
And laughed to scorn her mother's fears.
But that was, oh, so long ago,
Before she'd come to care and tears,
And that was in the days of old,
Before the winters seemed so cold.

Now happy youth comes romping in,
Not knowing winter's weight of woe,
A dimple in her ruddy chin,
Her cheeks with crimson health aglow.
And Grandma never once makes known
How difficult has winter grown.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—*"If there be first a willing mind it is accepted according to that a man hath and not according to that he hath not."—II Corinthians viii, 12.*

By the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Tremont Temple, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Wallace Hayes, Chaplain Rutland Sanatorium.

Illumination in the Herriot Speech
By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE SPEECH OF PREMIER HERRIOT in the French Chamber is illuminative of the viewpoint of his nation in the debt controversy, and is phrased in language of such moderation as to deserve this country's notice. He makes some points against our policy as managed by the President and the international bankers not easy to meet. But at no time did he enter into a plea of France's incapacity to pay. He traces the whole mess to Mr. Hoover's moratorium, which he says clearly recognized and proclaimed a relation between debts and reparations. We said so in this column at the time.

There is one curious revelation in the Herriot speech—that Europe is firmly convinced that while administrations may come and administrations may go, the real governing force in America is the American bankers. It is surely curious to read in a formal and important official speech of the head of a nation the injection of the names of Mr. Morgan and other bankers, as though their views and their actions have a binding force on the American people. The reference to the Dawes plan and the Young plan evidently are made upon the theory that these were American governmental plans. Neither Dawes nor Young represented the American government; they represented the financial group in America. This, evidently, is not the interpretation of Europe.

* * *

We Borrowed the Money

No American can, or will, fail to appreciate Herriot's glowing reminder to his countrymen of the almost superhuman services we rendered them in the darkest hour in their history. We are glad that he referred so feelingly to "those 75,000 graves in Belleau Wood and St. Mihiel." There have been times, almost from the moment of the armistice when they seemed almost forgotten.

More interesting is Herriot's reminder that the money loaned to the debtor nations was not taken from the air, nor withdrawn from an overflowing surplus in the treasury, but was secured by the government of the United States going into debt to that amount. It is one thing for a man with a good surplus in the bank to extract a part to loan to a friend; it is quite another thing, and a more dangerous thing, for a man wishing to help a friend to go out and borrow the money to loan to him. We did the latter.

Thus Herriot properly reminds his people that the 61,000,000 Americans who loaned their money to their government that it, in turn, might loan it to the debtor nations, cannot wholly be overlooked.

* * *

A Curious Misconception

But Herriot has a curious slant on our condition, and its cause. Thus he admits our serious condition and goes on:

"They (Americans) are suffering deception. They thought indefinite production, machinery and high wages would perpetuate prosperity. Abruptly this policy proved bankrupt. And in the deception which resulted, they have, as everywhere, looked for those responsible. At present they think it is France."

Now this is a curious misconception. There is much of truth in what the premier says about the contributing causes of our present ruin; but there is very much more that we need not go into here.

But how does he get the notion that we are holding France responsible for our present economic plight? We have heard no such charge made here. We would think it stupid if we heard it.

It is true that the French tariff hurt us; but we have understood perfectly that France was only retaliating on our own tariff act, deliberately designed to shut France from our markets. And for that we have never blamed her.

* * *

A Voice Crying in the Wilderness

But Herriot's admission that we, too, are in a desperate situation, after the Marquis of Reading had made the same admission last week, marks a new departure from the policy of concellationists for a full year. For many months we kept hammering with the question in these columns: **"How have we the capacity to pay the debts of all the debtor nations?"**

In New York it was as a voice crying in the wilderness. For many months in these columns we kept calling attention to the fact that there can be no cancellation—and only a transfer; and that to the extent that the debtor nations are let off, we take on the burden. And again we were as lonesome as a stranded sailor on a deserted island. The answer generally was that we simply "did not understand."

Now we have an abundance of company. The press generally has just commenced to make the admission; and now one of the debtor nations—two, in fact—have conceded the point.

May we add that it is a very vital point?

* * *

Harping on the Refrain

Even so, M. Herriot does not make much of it. The argument has shifted with the general admission that the debt cannot be cancelled—that some one must pay—that if the debtors do not pay we of America shall pay. With the serious problem of the deficit, with the necessity before us of further increasing taxes that are apalling now, we are assured that while it will ruin all the debtor nations to pay, it is going to make the whole world prosperous if we pay. Before we can pass on that we must have a specific plan before us and none yet has been offered.

A vast number of the Liberty and Victory bonds are owned today by Englishmen and Frenchmen; and they want no moratorium on these; no reduction here; they insist upon the letter of the bond. They want no liquidation of the war to go that far. Neither do the bond holders in America.

Even so there is reason for the feeling now that America is in for a tremendous loss for a great burden, at the very hour when we are overburdened as never before in history. Tis conviction is strengthened by the fact that a very active, vociferous minority here complacently, almost triumphantly, is constantly harping on the refrain—"Of course we shall "not collect the debts." This, more than anything else, has strengthened the determination of the debtor nations to transfer the debts to us if they can.

* * *

Ignore Unfortunate Exhibitions

However, the Herriot speech was happily free of offensive phrases calculated to incite retaliation in Congress here. He cannot be held responsible for the interruptions among deputies evidently boiling with hostility to the United States; nor for the demonstrations in the streets; nor for that amazing incident when some French veterans to whose side moved the boys of Belleau Wood and St. Mihiel just in time left a note at the American embassy demanding that the country of these boys shall pay the debt of France. We can well afford to ignore these unfortunate and ungracious exhibitions, and nothing will be gained by bitter denunciations in Congress.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is meant by "capital" credit?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

How is rayon made?

By G. EDWIN WHITE,
Instructor Department of Chemistry

Rayon, formerly termed artificial silk, is made by a variety of ways, notably the cupro nitro, acetate and viscose processes. The viscose process accounts for about 80 per cent of the total rayon production.

The starting point of the viscose process is cellulose, in the form of cotton linters or wood pulp, which is first mercerized with caustic soda, squeezed in a hydraulic press and shredded. Carbon disulphide is added to form a complex chemical compound known as cellulose xanthate, which is then dissolved in a weak caustic soda solution. This viscous solution, called "viscose," is aged to impart the proper viscosity.

Viscose is spun into thread by forcing through fine platinum nozzles into an acidulated precipitating bath. In this step the cellulose xanthate is regenerated to the original cellulose. The rayon so produced is thus essentially the same, chemically speaking, as cotton or wood pulp, but is deposited in smooth filaments which, when finished, will have the desired silky luster.

After deposition the thread is skeined, washed, bleached and dried. It may then be spun into yarn and woven in a fabric in a manner similar to that used for other textile fibers.